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THE TIMES

William Klein and the photographer's eye: John Heilpern, page 9

Neck and neck as Haughey loses ground in election

From Christopher Thomas, Dublin

Mr Charles Haughey's ruling Fianna Fail party in the Irish Republic was losing ground last night as the first results of the General Election on Thursday were announced. The outcome looked like being remarkably close.

A Maze prisoner, Patrick Agnew who *is serving* 16 years for explosive offences, won the border constituency of Louth. He polled 8,000 first preference votes, which was 3,000 short of the quota required to be elected. He then collected the required number in subsequent counts.

Generally, the H-Block's vote in the border areas was better than most pundits expected, although the chances of getting a seat remained slim.

M Haughey, the Prime Minister, and Dr Garret FitzGerald, leader of Fine Gael, were *returned with resounding* majorities in their Dublin constituencies.

However Mr Frank Cluskey, the Labour Party leader, was worried about retaining his city seat. The party appeared not to be faring well, especially in Dublin where high unemployment and deep social problems were expected to help the only sizeable party with socialist tendencies.

In another Dublin seat Sile De Valera, latest in the line of modern Ireland's great political dynasty, looked as though she could be in trouble. Her untempered republicanism seemed to have cost her a lot of support.

On the basis of the first 30 of the 166 seats to be filled last night, the swing away from the Government seemed to be about 3.5 per cent. This was *almost exactly the amount that* it would take to dislodge Fianna Fail,

The turn-out was estimated at around 80 per cent, about five per cent higher than in 1973 and 1977. That might be explained by supporters of the Provisionals going to vote for the H-blocks candidates. They normally abstain in rejection of the legitimacy of a divided Ireland.

Fianna Fail conceded that it was losing support but claimed that was inevitable because of its exceptional majority.

The question last night was how the parties would try to resolve a hung parliament. Mr Haughey has made it clear that he will have nothing to do with a coalition involving the independents. He might nevertheless try to reach a less formal arrangement.

Another immediate question is whether a change to a coalition government would substantially alter the approach to Northern Ireland established by Mr Haughey. It seems that Fine Gael would be more than happy to pursue the Anglo-Irish studies set up in January, but Dr FitzGerald would almost certainly insist on the need to bring the Ulster Unionists into the arrangement.

The state of the parties after the 1977 poll was:

Fianna Fail 84 seats, Fine Gael 43, Labour 17, Independent four. The new Dail has 16 extra seats because of boundary changes. The 41 multi-seat constituencies have five, four, or three MPs each. The 15 five-seater constituencies are a new phenomenon and they may hold the key to who runs the 22nd Dail, which reassembles on June 30.

□ One of the hunger strikers, Martin Hurson, led the field in Longford-Westmeath, and even in Dublin, an H-block candidate was backed by *more* than 3,000 of the electorate (the Press Association reports).

Other non-prisoner candidates running on behalf of the maze protesters also did well.



Franca Rampi, the distraught mother of the trapped boy, after rescue hopes were set back.

Trapped boy critically ill after slipping farther down shaft

By Our Foreign Staff

Frascati, Italy, June 12.—A six-year-old boy with a heart condition trapped for more than 48 hours in a well was reported last night to be in a critical condition after he had slipped deeper down the shaft.

Two firemen succeeded in piercing the rock wall of the well at 114ft where they believed Alfredo Rampi was trapped only to find that he had slipped further down. One last ditch effort being considered was to lower a circus midget down the well shaft in an attempt to reach the boy.

A technician said that Alfredo appeared to be at least 196ft down but it could be more. Firemen said that the boy probably slipped because he fidgeted to relieve cramped limbs. He is believed to have injured an arm and a leg in the fall.

The well Alfredo fell into was dug recently in the grounds of a villa under construction only a few hundred yards from his home.

The 260-foot deep water well still had to be lined with metal piping and its mouth was covered by three tables. One of the things puzzling police was that the tables were still in position when the boy was located in the well.

But police believed it was possible one of the people who searched the area for Alfredo on Wednesday night might have pulled the tables back over the hole as a precaution after hearing nothing from the boy.

The boy's father, Signor Ferdinando Rampi, aged 40, an accountant, said the well was the first place he went to when Alfredo went missing. "To think that I heaved a sigh of relief when I heard no response when I shouted down the well," he said. A policeman heard the boy's shouts from the well a few hours later.

The boy had been with his father talking to neighours only 150 yards from his home before he went missing. He told his father he was going home, but apparently strayed across the nearby fields.

The parents moved to the outskirts of Frascati, three years ago for the sake of Alfredo's health. The boy had been suffering from a heart condition for the past four years.

Rescuers began digging a parallel shaft three yards away from the well on Thursday but they hit a bed of solid rock. A power drill was brought in but it took all of Thursday night to bore *through. The rescuers* had to go very slowly because although the rock is hard packed volcanic tufa there was a danger of the well caving in. After completing the parallel shaft to just below the trapped boy, the workers planned to dig a tunnel sloping slightly upward so that the boy could be pulled through it and up the new shaft with a minimal risk of cave-in.

Early on Friday morning two doctors monitoring Alfredo's condition said the boy was becoming weak. "His breathing is rough. He has stopped talking and he's just sobbing," Dr Evasio Fava said.

At 8.30 am on Friday morning, firemen said workers were trying to get through 6ft of solid rock. "If we get over this hurdle, we should be able to reach him in four hours," a technician said.

"*My son is* courageous and sensible, but he is not well, and I don't know how he is going to endure any longer," Signora Franca Rampi, screamed when Alfredo failed to respond to his father's call

He spoke in complete sentences to rescue workers on Thursday night, but early on Friday he began crying softly, "Mama, Mama, Mama."

Doctors asked Alfredo's parents not to continue speaking to their son after he cried out: "Enough, I can't stand it any more." The doctors immediately increased the flow of oxygen through a tube to the boy.

Dr Fava said that there appeared to be *no* immediate danger of the boy dehydrating although he was not certain if Alfredo drank sugar water *given to him through a tube.*

Continued on back page, col 1

Disruption by civil servants is intensified

By Donald Macintyre

The Government took further retaliatory steps against the Civil Service unions yesterday as industrial action intensified. Walkouts by air traffic control staff halted departures from Heathrow airport for five hours.

Departing holidaymakers and other airline passengers faced long delays and British Airways cancelled 100 European and domestic flights in one of the worst days of disruption at the airport since action by air traffic control staff began six weeks ago.

At the same time Inland Revenue management wrote to *officers in charge of* 130 tax collection offices demanding a report on work being done.

This was a preliminary to suspending staff responsible for not banking PAYE and national insurance cheques.

The move provoked an immediate walkout by members *of the Inland Revenue* Staff Federation at Cambridge, though first signs were that elsewhere tax collection staff were following informal union advice

In a separate development the Civil Service Department *wrote* to the Council of Civil Service Unions formally withdrawing, as expected, from the Civil Service pay agreement, but also making it clear that early discussions were to begin on measures to scale down the work and staffing of the Pay Research Unit.

The *council yesterday* reacted sharply to the news that the work of the unit, which has traditionally determined Civil Service pay rates by comparisons with outside industry, was to be curtailed. It said the move was "difficult to square" *with the* statement by Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, that comparisons would play a part in the future determination of Civil Service pay.

Union leaders meet on Thursday to hear reports of the consultations within the nine Whitehall unions over whether civil servants should now be called out on strikes of a fortnight or more.

Union leaders are now acknowledging that financial pressures on them to end indefinite selective strikes, for which members are receiving pay, are *increasing. The unions* are now receiving in levy payment from members only about half the £500,000 a week which the dispute is costing them. Mr Gerry Gillman, general secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said on BBC radio yesterday that he believed that the end of the phase of selective strikes was growing nearer. But he added: "I am fairly confident that our members will face up to their responsibilities and that we will get a majority for an all-out strike."

As action by air traffic control staff at Heathrow, the West Drayton control centre and Manchester continued yesterday, Mr Roy Watts, chief executive of British Airways said that the Civil Service dispute had cost the airline at least £20 *million.*

□ The Prime Minister yesterday rejected an appeal from Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, for the Government to put the Civil Service pay dispute to arbitration (Our Political Editor writes).

Mr Murray, in a stern letter sent to Downing Street last Wednesday, accused the Government of being "high-handed" and "cavalier"

Mrs Margaret Thatcher in reply said she much regretted that the Civil Service unions were *continuoing disruptive* action. But she insisted that the Government's proposals offered a reasonable basis for a settlement.

Commenting on her letter to him about the dispute, Mr Murray said last night: "I am disappointed at the Prime Minister's response.

Council pays benefits, page 2

Poles drop five from Cabinet

Warsaw, June 12.—General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Prime Minister, dropped five Cabinet ministers today and proposed a considerable reconstruction of the Government to tackle a severe economic crisis, which he said would worsen before it improved.

Mr Jerzy Bafia, the Justice Minister, who is also chairman of the State Planning Commission, and Mr Henryk Kisiel, the Deputy Prime Minister, were among the ministers to lose their jobs.

The Prime Minister, speaking to the Sejm (Parliament), criticized excessive bureaucracy caused by a proliferation of ministries and called for several important departments to be merged.

He said the Ministries of Mining and Energy, Agriculture and Forestry, and Metallurgy and Machine Industry should be amalgamated.

The Prime Minister's speech was dominated by a gloomy assessment of Poland's economic situation, but he also *announced there would be a* police crackdown on crime and tighter control over unofficial publications and duplicating machines.

Echoing fears raised by the Kremlin's written warning to Poland, General Jaruzelski said anti-Soviet activities would not be tolerated in Poland.

The Sejm session came after a crisis meeting of the Polish Communist Party Central Committee, which was called to consider the letter from Moscow demanding action to halt "counter revolution".

All but one of the ministerial changes today were linked directly to the economic crisis, considered to be partly responsible for the Polish worker revolt last summer.

The Prime Minister said Mr Bafia, whose resignation had been demanded by sectors of the independent Solidarity trade union organization for many months, had stepped down at his own request.

Mr Kisiel, a former Finance Minister and one of the architects of the disastrous economic policies of the past decade, resigned on the grounds of serious illness, General Jaruzelski said. Mr Kisiel was in the Sejm today.

Appointed the head of State Planning in April, last year, Mr Kisiel was criticized recently for producing a conservative economic recovery programme.

The three other ministers dropped were Mr Adam Kowalik from the Internal and Trade Portfolio, Mr Zbigniew Rudnicki from Telecommunications, and Mr Jerzy Gawrysiak from the Price Commission.

The new ministers are: Mr Zbigniew Madej, Deputy Prime Minister and chairman of the State Planning Commission; Mr Sylwester Zawadzki, Justice Minister; Mr Zygmunt Lakomiec, *Internal Trade and* Services; Mr Wladyslaw Majewski, Telecommunications; Mr Zdzislaw Krasinski, Price Commission.

General Jaruzelski, who took over as Prime Minister last February said his proposed streamlining of the ministries *should be introduced in stages.* Economic reform would be based on the self-government of enterprises and a drastic reduction in central planning.

The central administration, which the Prime Minister said had lost its effectiveness, would only retain control of overall economic strategy.

He said the protracted negotiations with western creditors, who are owed millions of pounds made it difficult to produce an effective economic programme.

Shortages on the domestic *market had been compounded* by the introduction of a five-day working week, a flood of extra cash on the market and a lack of hard currency for imports, he said.

"The paradox of Poland's economy is that we work less, produce less and earn more", the Prime Minister said.

Mines and factories would have to introduce shift rotation and operate six days a week, but workers would continue to enjoy the five-day working week that was promised in last summer's strike accords.—Reuter.

Quake town buries its dead by the hundred

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 12

The people of the tiny Iranian town of Golbaf, amid scenes of uncontrollable grief, buried their dead in the hundreds today as rescuers continued to pick through the wreckage caused by yesterday's earthquake.

The state radio reported in the evening that 1,400 bodies had been buried by relatives in the shattered town. Official estimates put the final death toll at more than 3,000 and perhaps as high as 5,000.

Scenes of the tragedy were shown briefly on Iranian television in the evening. Rescue workers could be seen picking their way carefully through huge mounds of rubble with stretchers. Others searched *through the wreckage itself,* mud brick by mud brick.

Some of the sturdier buildings were still standing but only a few. Where the crude mud houses had not collapsed entirely only one or two walls remained standing.

Orphaned children stood in the tree-lined streets, their faces covered in tears. One woman was crying hysterically.

By the evening rescue workers had picked their way through only half of the wrecked town, which lies 500 miles south-east of Tehran. It was not clear if rescuers had yet managed to reach surrounding villages also damaged by yesterday's earthquake, which registered between 6.7 and 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Virtually the whole of Golbaf was destroyed. Before the earthquake it had a population of about 10,000, so small it does not appear on most Iranian maps.

Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister, speaking on television after making an inspection of the town, said there was an urgent need for bulldozers to help the rescue work. He said most of the towns people were killed while they were working, making rugs as a spare time occupation between farming.

Filibuster wrecks Bill to curb smoking

By Nicholas Timmins and Philip Webster

An MP and the organization Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) yesterday claimed that a private member's Bill that would have given the Government powers to control tobacco advertising and sponsorship had been deliberately talked out.

Mr Laurence Pavitt, Labour and Co-operative MP for Brent South, said that 164 amendments had been tabled in the past few days to a private member's Bill on zoos debated yesterday in the Commons to ensure that his Bill on tobacco advertising would not be reached.

Sir George Young, an Under-Secretary of State for Health, and a strong campaigner against smoking, had been standing by to announce that the Government would not oppose the Bill, even though it stood little chance of becoming law.

Mr Pavitt said: "It is a case of the tobacco industry rules, OK. I deliberately chose today to bring my Bill forward as the zoo Bill is the kind that would normally be dealt with in one hour flat.

"I checked *on Wednesday* morning and was told that there were *only* a handful of amendments to the zoo Bill. When I got in this morning I discovered that there were 164 amendments down, many of them minor changes of wording. It is clear that the tobacco industry has been out in *full force.*"

Mr Pavitt said that 94 of the amendments were tabled by Mr Michael Colvin, Conservative MP for Bristol, North-West, a city with a significant share of Imperial Tobacco's factories. Most of the others were sponsored by Sir Anthony Kershaw, Conservative MP for Stroud, who lists himself as an adviser to British American Tobacco in the register of MPs' interests.

"This was a deliberate, although unfortunately quite legitimate, attempt to talk my Bill out", Mr Pavitt said.

Mr David Simpson, director of ASH, said: "It is the most blatant piece of filibustering I have ever seen. I simply cannot understand how anyone can live with himself after deliberately wrecking legislation to reduce this country's biggest avoidable cause of illness

Mr Colvin said last night that his action had been prompted by a desire to get concessions on the Zoo Licensing Bill and to kill off Mr Pavitt's Bill. 'The tobacco industry is part of the foundation of the wealth and prosperity of Bristol. Mr Pavitt's Bill would have been damaging."

Sir Anthony Kershaw said it was unfair to say that those who had interested themselves in the previous Bills, one of which was the zoo Bill had been inspired by unworthy motives. "That is totally untrue. I have always been interested in animal welfare, and my concern was a legitimate and proper parliamentary exercise."

Channel Four and rising costs blamed for ITV's dim financial outlook

By David Hewson

Britain's commercial television companies, once described by the late Lord Thomson of Fleet as a licence to print money, have entered a new period of austerity.

Several have *started* to cease transmissions before midnight to avoid heavy overtime costs, and others have postponed or cancelled programmes in the face of an *unprecedented bleak* financial outlook.

The companies blame soaring production costs and the price of setting up the new Channel Four operation for the pessimism within the industry.

But the broadcasting *unions* have *taken a more cynical* view. They point to the fact that the present ITV wage agreement runs out at the end of this month.

The Independent Television Contractors Association, which handles pay negotiations on behalf of the companies, has produced an internal memorandum which claims that company costs rose by 59 per cent from May last year to April this, while income was up only 30 per cent. It claims that the setting up of *Channel Four will* cost the companies £90m, the formation of a new Welsh channel a further £20m, and another £15m will go in an increased levy to the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

And, in figures disputed by the *broadcasting unions,* it claims that the average earnings of television electricians have risen from £8,724 a year in 1979 to £14,995 this year; an increase of 71.4 per cent.

Although income from advertising *has remained good,* it has been rapidly overtaken by costs, affecting both large and small operators. Thames, one of the big five network programme makers, has asked for cuts of 10 per cent in the budgets of all its departments and cancelled the making of some planned programmes, while Mr K. A. Killip, managing director of Channel, the country's smallest station, said: "The companies certainly are not crying wolf, they are in difficulties and unfortunately we are among them. One wonders *if there is going to* be a profit at all."

ITV fade-out, page 19

Honours list snub for civil servants

By Philip Webster
Political Staff

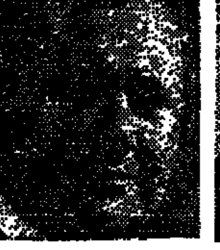
The Government has retaliated against some civil servants who have been involved in the present pay dispute by excluding them from the Queen's *Birthday Honours* List, which is published today.

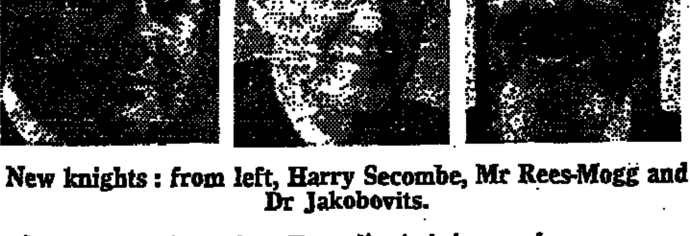
Only a tiny number is involved, apparently at OBE and MBE level, but a political uproar is likely from the Civil Service unions and the Opposition.

The principal honours are given to two former Labour ministers who have since left the party. Sir Richard Marsh and Mr Christopher Mayhew, who has unsuccessfully contested parliamentary elections as a Liberal, are created life peers.

Lord Boyle of Handsworth, the former Conservative Cabinet minister and now chairman of the Top Salaries Review Body, is made Companion of Honour, as is Mr Frederick *Sanger, who has twice won* the Nobel Prize for Chemistry.

Among those receiving knighthoods are Harry Secombe, one of the original members of the Goon Show; Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of *The Times* from 1967-81; the Chief Rabbi, Dr Immanuel Jakobvits, and Mr Sidney Nolan, the Australian painter. Celia Johnson, the actress, is made DBE. Among sporting honours is the MBE for Trevor Brooking, the West Ham player

New knights: from left, Harry Secombe, Mr Rees-Mogg and Dr Jakobovits.

whose two goals against Hungary last Saturday kept England in the World Cup contest.

As for the civil servants left out, it was confirmed in Government quarters that when permanent secretaries and ministers completed their lists in each department the question of whether particular candidates had taken industrial action may have been borne in mind, *among many* other *factors.*

The Prime Minister is clearly saying to the Civil Service that the dedication and loyalty which are the hallmarks of the profession are incompatible with strike action and will not go unpunished in the biannual *awards distribution.*

The move is bound to provoke charges of pettiness and vindictiveness against the Government from the Opposition and Civil Service unions and protests that the honours list is being used as a weapon in an industrial dispute.

It was made clear in Whitehall that some civil servants who have been honoured today may have been involved in limited forms of industrial action and "got through" the scrutiny.

Official sources maintained, however, that no official instructions had gone out from Downing Street to Government *departments* and that no names had been taken out by the Prime Minister herself.

It was pointed out that civil servants who received honours were usually at the end of careers marked by dedicated and loyal service and by the nature *of things* it was not expected that these were the sort *of persons* who would take industrial action.

Awards have been made to 120 civil servants, compared with 140 in the New Year Honours *List* and 141 in last year's birthday list. The number of awards granted today is down. There are 657 awards of MBE and above, compared with 687 in the new year list and 702 last year.

Government quarters made it clear that the Government's tough attitude resulted from its conviction that the offer made to the Civil Service unions was fair and reasonable and that in those circumstances it expected that its employees would go *on* working normally. The sort of person included in the list were those who had given years of dedicated service.

There are 54 honours for political service, including five put forward by the Liberal Party. Despite the Labour Party's recent contribution to the list of working life peers it again made no recommendations to the Prime Minister for inclusion in this category.

Four Conservative MPs receive knighthoods. They are Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest, Mr William van Straubenzee (Wokingham), Mr Marcus Kimball (Gainsborough), and Mr Patrick Wall (Haltemprice).

The arts are well represented. Robert Hardy, the actor, best known for his portrayal of a television vet, is appointed CBE, and Mr John Trewin, the author and drama critic, is appointed OBE. Mr Richard Sheppard, designer of Churchill College, Cambridge, is knighted.

Full lists, pages 4 and 5

Ulster escapers sentenced to life imprisonment

Four of the eight republican prisoners who escaped from Crumlin Road prison, Belfast, on Wednesday were jailed for life after being *convicted* in their absence of the murder of Captain Herbert Westmacott in the M60 machinegun trial. The two solicitors and a trainee solicitor detained after the *escape were released without* charges being made Page 2

French Socialists are confident

The French Socialist Party enters the first round of the parliamentary elections tomorrow confident of success. The Socialists could obtain 37 per cent of the vote and so win an absolute majority in the new National Assembly Page 6

Tapes in court decision

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, is standing firm against the general use of tape recordings of court proceedings in spite of reconsidering a clause in the Contempt of Court Bill Page 3

Test-tube baby

A mother who has a son aged nine is expecting a test-tube baby after treatment at the Cambridge clinic of Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards Page 2

Labour link vote

The traditionally non-political National and Local Government Officers Association is to ballot its 800,000 members on affiliation to the Labour Party, the union's annual conference decided Page 2



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Nalgo to ballot on affiliation to Labour Party

From David Felton, Labour Reporter, Blackpool

In a further demonstration of trade union distaste at the Government's policies the traditionally non-political National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) yesterday took the first step towards affiliating to the Labour Party.

The union, with 800,000 members, is Britain's fourth largest. It is the only first division union not affiliated to the party. A ballot of members will be held, probably next spring, on affiliation.

Yesterday's decision by a majority of about two to one at the union's annual conference in Blackpool, marks a watershed in Nalgo's history and could have a wider significance for the trade union movement.

It reflects what many observers of the labour movement see as a growing mood in white-collar unions that there is a need to take political action against the Government's economic policies, particularly the public spending cuts.

Other important white-collar unions not affiliated to the Labour Party include the National Union of Teachers, and the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA). Senior officials of the CPSA, which has 220,000 members, believe that it could agree to affiliate next year as a reaction to its experiences during the Civil Serice pay dispute.

Earlier this week the Nalgo conference took several decisions with a strong political flavour, including support for unilateral nuclear disarmament and the adoption of a policy of out right opposition to the Government's spending cuts which could lead to members breaking the law.

Left-wing activists in Nalgo had mounted a strong campaign in recent months to persuade union branches to support a ballot of members on affiliation, but yesterday's decision which was opposed by the union leadership still came as a surprise to many delegates.

Nalgo was formed in 1903, but it did not join the TUC until 60 years later. It could provide much-needed funds for the Labour Party if the ballot approves affiliation.

The ballot, which will also decide whether Nalgo should establish a political fund, will be preceded by a six-month publicity campaign by the executive setting out the arguments for and against affiliation.

There will be a closely fought campaign between the union's two political wings to influence members in the ballot. Many Nalgo members support the Conservative Party, and union officials said last night that much will depend on whether the executive decides to make a recommendation in the ballot.

A meeting of the executive in March voted 29 to 20 with one abstention to oppose a ballot, but 19 members were absent.

Mr Michael Blick speaking for the executive, told the conference yesterday that the leadership believed it was inconceivable that Nalgo members would vote for affiliation to the Labour Party and that a ballot would cause "divisiveness when we should be united".

But Mr Ronald Stevenson, a Strathclyde delegate, said many members were seriously questioning the validity of party political neutrality, because of the attacks on members' livelihoods by government policies.

Mr Maurice Brindley, of Leicester, who said he was a lifelong Labour supporter, predicted that affiliation to the party would lead to resignations by more than a third of the members.

Leading article, page 17

Council pays £20,000 in benefits

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

More than £20,000 from council funds was paid out by social workers in Glasgow yesterday among people unable to get their benefits because of the deepening of the Civil Service dispute in Scotland.

Five social security offices closed yesterday because of pressure from people unable to get benefit from unemployment offices, and another 12 closed as civil servants walked out in sympathy with their colleagues.

The social workers' intervention came at a time when a delegation from the social work committee of the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities was meeting Mr Godfrey Robson, private secretary to the Secretary of State for Scotland, to press for Government action to tackle hardship.

The delegation wanted the Government to use its own agencies, including banks, post offices or even the Army Pay Corps, to pay benefit to people unable to use the normal offices because of the dispute. There was no sign last night that the Government intended to follow the delegation's advice.

But the decision of the Strathclyde Regional Council to use its own social work offices and 36 specially established emergency centres to pay money to people unable to get benefit was welcomed. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Social Security, said it was a positive initiative and promised that the region would be repaid for both money paid out and its administrative costs.

Strathclyde council said last night that there had been a queue of about 1,000 people at their social work office on the Easterhouse council estate in Glasgow during the day. The £20,000 paid out was probably less than would have been given out if the benefit offices had been working normally.

About five of the emergency centres were in operation in the region yesterday; others will be opened as local social security and unemployment benefit offices close. They are authorized to issue payment slips to claimants, who have to take them to finance department offices for encashment.

Social workers are normally reluctant to pay out money because it is not their responsibility. But Strathclyde council said yesterday that it was aware of people going hungry in the region and had stepped in because the Government had failed to act.

As Civil Service union leaders continued yesterday to seek from their members a mandate for all-out strike action they received a fresh warning that the Government would not improve on its 7 per cent pay offer (Tim Jones writes from Llandindrod Wells).

The warning was delivered by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, when he addressed Welsh Conservatives at their annual conference.

He said the one big cause of unemployment had been the success of union leaders in pushing wage costs above the level that companies could afford to pay.

That more than anything, he said, had led to the appallingly unfavourable and steadily worsening trade-off between the level of prices and the level of output within the overall national cash limit. There were welcome signs that in private industry the vital lesson was being re-learned.

Ambulance strike alert for troops

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

Troops with 50 military vehicles carrying medical equipment will be on standby on Monday when 2,000 London ambulancemen are due to stage a 24-hour all-out strike in protest at the Government's 6 per cent pay offer.

The police again used vans and patrol cars yesterday to provide emergency cover as ambulancemen in Fife, the Lothian Region, including Edinburgh, and the Grampian region staged the third unannounced 24-hour stoppage of the week in Scotland.

The London Ambulance Service yesterday appealed to doctors and members of the public not to make unnecessary 999 calls on Monday when the unofficial walkout in London will put the Government's long-prepared contingency plans to their biggest test so far.

The service is hoping that the police, together with volunteer drivers from the Red Cross and St John Ambulance Brigade, will be able to provide sufficient cover with more than a hundred vehicles which have been prepared for the purpose.

Up to fifty Royal Army Medical Corps, infantry and other military ambulances, which were at Combermere Barracks, Windsor, last night, will be brought in if ministers judge that the strike is posing an unacceptable risk to life.

Mr John Moss, chief operations officer of the London Ambulance Service, yesterday appealed to the public to call ambulances only in cases of real emergency. He added: "If people respond to our appeal we are confident that an acceptable level of emergency service in London can be provided."

After a similar appeal during the 1979 public service disputes, when London ambulancemen staged an unannounced 36-hour strike, the number of emergencies handled by the service fell from its normal figure of about 1,200 a day to less than 600.

Mr Moss, asked if he feared that patients would die because of Monday's stoppage in London, said: "I certainly would not say that there would be patients put at unacceptable risk by the resources available."

But if it was felt "that the availability of resources would be such that there would be an uncontrollable situation": the ambulance service would not hesitate to tell the Department of Health and Social Security so that ministers could decide whether to bring in troops.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in a statement yesterday that he hoped it would not be necessary to bring in troops but added: "We shall not hesitate to back up the voluntary and police emergency services if this is necessary to maintain minimum emergency cover."

Appealing to ambulancemen to call off industrial action, he said that acceptance of the pay offer would mean that qualified ambulancemen, receiving a basic rate of £76.60 for a 40 hour week, would see average earnings rise to about £142 a week and £166 a week in London.

He added: "By no stretch of the imagination are we talking about the low paid and the hard fact of life is that the country cannot afford to pay more

Mr Ronald Keating, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said last night that such figures included high levels of overtime. He added "Low pay is not the only criterion of wage increases, as we have seen with the police and the firemen."

In Birmingham yesterday 100 ambulancemen in the city's main depot voted not to take part in industrial action,

Britain to press for whaling ban

By David Nicholson-Lord

Britain has taken a leading position among the conservationist nations at the International Whaling Commission meeting next month by tabling three motions calling for bans on hunting.

The motions, urging a total commercial moratorium on whaling as well as selective bans involving the sperm whale and the North Atlantic as a whaling area, are the first of their kind proposed by the Government. They appear in the provisional agenda for the commission meeting, which begins its plenary session in Brighton on July 20.

Although the move savours of the symbolic, since the British delegation has supported recent prohibitionist motions from other countries, it has been welcomed by anti-whaling groups which have in the past accused Britain of being lukewarm conservationists.

Mr Mark Glover, wildlife campaigner for the United Kingdom arm of Greenpeace, the international environmental group which has been at the forefront of recent campaigns to save the whale, says it is a big step forward. "It is all the more gratifying to us after all the years spent hammering away at the issue and getting no response from them."

Life sentences await four Ulster escapers

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Four men who escaped from the Crumlin Road jail, Belfast, on Wednesday were given a total of nine life sentences in their absence at Belfast Crown Court yesterday.

Three of the group described by Mr Justice Hutton as ruthless and highly dangerous men were recommended to serve a minimum of 30 years imprisonment for their part in the ambush and murder of Captain Herbert Westmacott, an undercover agent with the Special Air Service Regiment.

They were Angelo Fusco, Robert Campbell and Joseph Doherty.

The fourth, Paul Magee, described as a very dangerous man, was recommended to serve a minimum of 25 years of his life sentence.

Another of the fugitives, Anthony Sloan, was described by the judge as the ringleader of the gang who used an M60 machine gun in three attacks on security forces during 1980. He was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment for possessing the machine gun and falsely imprisoning Mr James Kennedy, a taxi driver and the Crown's chief witness.

Two other men who escaped in the jail break, Michael McKee and Gerrard Sloan, received prison sentences of 20 years and 18 years respectively for possession of the machine gun.

Mr Doherty and Mr Angelo Fusco were convicted of being members of the IRA.

Mr John O'Neill, aged 20, of Lurgan, who was in court, was cleared of three charges of failing to give information about the hijacking of his van, which was used during the shooting of Captain Westmacott.

Another man in court, Mr John King, aged 43, of Sheriff Street, Belfast, was cleared of falsely imprisoning Mr Kennedy.

When sentences on the seven escaped men were passed the only member of the group in court was Emmanuel Fusco, aged 23. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment after admitting the manslaughter of Police constable Stephen Magill and to six years, to be served concurrently, for burglary at a library.

Mr John Creaney, for the prosecution, said that although seven of the accused had escaped, the trial could continue. "These men are absent of their own volition", he said.

Mr Justice Hutton outlined details of the ambush in which Captain Westmacott, aged 28, died in Antrim Road in May, 1980. He was part of army patrol, working out of uniform. He was shot dead by gunfire from the M60 as he ran to the door of a house where four men were hiding.

After a priest was called, three of the men surrendered. Another was challenged as he escaped from the back door.

During the surrender they put a white flag attached to a rifle out of a window before placing the M60 on a ledge. One gunman patted it saying: "Take care of it."

The court was told that the machine gun had been used in two other attacks on security forces in February and April, 1980, and that the convictions were largely based on information given by Mr Kennedy, who was engaged to the sister of one of the convicted men.

He had worked for Downtown Taxis on Falls Road, Belfast, whose management and employees, the judge said, had close links to varying degrees with the IRA.

Mr Justice Hutton said: "In giving evidence against the accused, Mr Kennedy was putting his own life and those of his parents at risk. As a result of giving evidence, he will have to leave Northern Ireland when he ceases to be under police protection.

"I do not think that a man would do this because he wanted to impress police, or because he had a grudge against Anthony Sloan or some hatred against particular individuals."

He added that while Mr Kennedy might have claimed to agree with the primary aim of the IRA that Northern Ireland could achieve peace only as part of a united Ireland, he was satisfied that from April, 1980 and the killing of PC Magill, Mr Kennedy had become totally opposed to IRA violence.

The Belfast men convicted yesterday were Mr Anthony Sloan, aged 26, of Summerville Drive, Mr McKee, 25, of New Barnsley Crescent, Mr Magee, 32, of Glenalina Gardens; Mr Angelo Fusco, 24, and his brother, Mr Emmanuel Fusco, 23, of Slievban Drive; Mr Gerard Sloan, 28, of Westview Pass; Mr Campbell, 27, of Ballymurphy Crescent; Mr Doherty, 28, of Spamount Crescent. Mr Campbell, Mr Angelo Fusco, Mr Doherty and Mr Magee were each given life sentences for murdering Captain Westmacott and attempting to murder other soldiers. Mr Fusco was given a third life sentence for attempting to murder an army sergeant.

The eighth man who escaped, Michael Ryan, aged 25, of south Londonderry, was not connected with the trial. He is accused of a murder in Omagh in 1979.

Prior sets out draft for success

By Philip Webster
Political Staff

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, emphasizing his commitment to the Government's broad economic strategy, in advance of next Wednesday's special Cabinet meeting on the economy, yesterday set out his programme for building on the progress already made.

Acknowledging that the Government had reached an important period in its life Mr Prior, speaking at Brentwood, Essex, said: "The majority of our manifesto commitments have been carried out. Our task is now to build on the base we have established and held to, despite all the difficulties."

He said that an important task for the Government was to take advantage of improvements in productivity which were the most encouraging feature to emerge from the recession. "We have to ensure that our industries can make the most of their hard-won battles to become more efficient."

That meant moving away from the old-fashioned monolithic approach on state-run monopolies and installing in the public sector the attitudes to performance which were prevalent in private business.

It was vital, he said, to encourage new technologies, with fresh impetus put on information technology.

Referring to his own sphere of responsibility Mr Prior said education and training policies to cope with the need for new skills were being provided.

With the period of consultations on his Green Paper on trade union immunities ending this month, Mr Prior held to his convictions that his step-by-step approach to reforming industrial relations avoiding a confrontationist stance, offered the best chance of success.

"Nearly a year after the Employment Act, public opinion is still firmly behind what we are seeking to do. Our changes in the law are bedding down well without causing upheavals in industrial relations. This shows the wisdom of acting with caution and understanding."

Conservative MPs are urging Mr Prior to introduce a Bill in the next parliamentary session to curb the closed shop further.



Mr Philip Short and his wife, Gill: "We are delighted".

Mother of nine-year old to have test-tube baby

From Our Correspondent, Barnstaple

A woman who has a son aged nine is expecting a test tube baby.

Mrs Gill Short, aged 27, of Bideford, Devon, was accepted for treatment at the Cambridge clinic of Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards earlier this year.

She is now successfully through the first phase of her pregnancy. The baby is due to be born in December.

Her husband, Mr Philip Short, aged 31, a distribution fitter with the South-west Gas Board, said: "We are delighted."

Mr and Mrs Short applied to the clinic after trying unsuccessfully for some years to have another child. Mrs Short said: "Mr Steptoe did not discriminate against us because we already had a child. He knew our need." The couple obtained a bank loan in addition to their savings to meet the medical fees of £2,000. Mr Short said: "It is worth every penny."

APPEAL BY RIPPER UNDER WAY

The Bradford solicitor acting for Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, confirmed last night that Sutcliffe is to appeal against conviction and sentence for the murder of 13 women.

Mr Kerry Magill said he had sent off the appropriate papers to the Court of Appeal setting out the grounds of appeal. That came after advice from counsel who acted for Sutcliffe at his trial at the Central Criminal Court last month.

Mr Magill declined to disclose the grounds of appeal.

Sutcliffe was sentenced to life imprisonment after being found guilty by a jury of the murder of the women. He had admitted manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

NEW RANGE BY BMW

BMW, the German car manufacturer, has announced details of its new 5 series saloon range which will go on sale in Britain next October. Four versions will be available, with engine sizes from 1.8 to 2.8 litres (Our Motoring Correspondent writes).

The cars are claimed to be the first that will not need servicing at regular intervals. A "service interval indicator" will show when a service is needed and that will depend on how the car has been driven.

Continual stop-start city driving over short distances will, for instance, mean more frequent oil changes than long distance cruising

The cars have a new bodyshell, designed to reduce wind resistance, and are said to give better fuel consumption than the current model despite having more powerful engines.

The top versions, the 525i and the 528i, can be fitted with BMW's anti brakelock system

The present 5 series range, introduced in 1973, is still selling strongly.

YOUTHS RELEASED

Seven youths being questioned in connection with inquiries into the killing of Terence May, a motor cyclist, in south London, were released by the police during Thursday night without charge. Ten other youths were still being questioned in Croydon yesterday.

Foot's reply to Soviet arms offer

By Our Political Staff

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, has told President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union that the party wants serious international negotiations, not simply talks about talks, to remove the threat of war and mutual annihilation.

In a positive, even warm, reply to a long message from Mr Brezhnev, received three weeks ago, Mr Foot agrees with Moscow that the international situation is extremely dangerous.

He welcomes as a serious proposal Soviet offers to widen the area of Russia in which large troop movements would have to be notified to the West; offers which Western negotiators are examining carefully to see what is asked in return. He notes with interest the Soviet proposal for a moratorium on the deployment of nuclear weapons.

But Mr Foot also rebukes the Soviet Union for recent attacks on Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, for his willingness to deploy United States medium range missiles in Europe.

Mr Foot's letter shows the impatience which he has publicly expressed with the cautious response shown by the Reagan administration and the British Government to Mr Brezhnev's overtures begun at the Soviet Party Congress in Moscow last February.

He believes that Washington and Whitehall are dragging their feet, and that unless détente is actively pursued by the West then the Russians may feel they have less to lose by, for example, intervening in Poland.

But he tells the Soviet Union that there must be real concessions on both sides.

He strongly implies that, if the Russians wish to see progress at the Madrid security conference on the military questions, then they must expect the Western participants to press other questions such as human rights.

The Brezhnev message called for the earliest possible start of talks on limiting nuclear arms in Europe; and the resumption of the Soviet-American dialogue at the highest level.



The crown minted to cel ebrate the royal wedding.

Souvenir crown for wedding

By Frances Gibb

A crown coin which is legal tender is being struck by the Royal Mint to commemorate the wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer, it was announced yesterday.

The cupro-nickel coin, worth 25p, will be available to the public over the counters of clearing banks from July 7.

Five million of the coins have been minted. It is expected that a total of 25,000 million will be produced before the wedding on July 29. The Mint will continue producing the coins to meet public demand.

The design of the crown, which shows the Queen on one side and the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana in profile on the other, is by Mr Philip Nathan, a sculptor and former Royal Mint engraver. He said: "I tried to do something fairly lighthearted and romantic, rather than a formal pose."

His design was selected from about a dozen submitted to the Royal Mint Advisory Committee whose chairman is the Duke of Edinburgh. Buckingham Palace saw the design and approved it before the committee made its final decision.

Mr Nathan has designed several other coins for the Mint, including Commonwealth coins and medals commemorating the Queen Mother's eightieth birthday.

Two other version of the coin will also be introduced. An uncirculated version of the cupronickel coin will be available, mounted in a folder with a photograph of the couple and historical details, and a silver proof version will be struck in a limited edition of 250,000.

■ A grand concert and firework display, involving the construction of a firework palace 300 ft long and 40 ft high, will be held at 10 pm in Hyde Park on July 28, the eve of the Royal Wedding.

The event, to be attended by the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family, will be a recreation of the first performance of Handel's Royal Firework Music in 1749. It is expected to attract 500,000 people.

The Royal Family will arrive down an avenue of torchbearers with escorts carrying torches. The Prince of Wales will then light the first of a national network of beacons and bonfires, many on the same sites as those in the sixteenth century that gave warning of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

The firework palace will be covered with hundreds of special firework effects and more than 30 set-piece patterns. There will also be an enormous aerial show, forming a panoply of colour and pattern.

The finale will be a giant sun in the form of a catherine shell 35 ft wide. That will ascend to a height of 170 ft while the whole facade of the palace is covered with a waterfall of fireworks.

The display will be accompanied by the Massed Bands of the Guards and Household Cavalry, together with the guns of the King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, the Morriston Orpheus Choir and choir of the Welsh Guards.

Science report

Benefit of whooping cough vaccine

By Our Medical Correspondent

The Department of Health's recent conclusion that the benefits of vaccination against whooping cough outweigh its risks has focused fresh attention on the effectiveness of the vaccine. In particular, some parents and doctors continue to question the value of vaccination for well nourished children with good natural resistance to infections.

An answer to those doubts has now been provided by the Epidemic Observation Unit of the Royal College of General Practitioners. It enlisted the help of 68 family doctors looking after mostly middle-class families in the south-west Thames region during the 1978-79 outbreak of whooping cough.

They paid special attention to the diagnosis of the disease (using laboratory tests to confirm their clinical suspicions, and traced the spread of whooping cough within families.

In all, 658 children were diagnosed as having certainly had whooping cough, out of 1,808 in whom it had been suspected. Few were seriously ill, and only five needed admission to hospital. The illness was, however, prolonged in most cases with an average duration of 51 days.

Children who had been vaccinated were, on average, less ill than those who had not: their illness lasted nine fewer days and they had fewer coughing spasms at the height of the attack. Major complications such as bronchitis and pneumonia were more common in the unvaccinated children; all five who needed hospital admission had not been vaccinated.

Vaccination was shown to give other children in the family some immunity against the disease. Among those who had been vaccinated, *only two* out of 10 developed whooping cough; in non-vaccinated families, seven children out of 10 caught the infection from their brothers or sisters.

The general practitioners' study confirms, then, that vaccination against whooping cough, unlike that against, say, poliomyelitis or diptheria, gives only partial protection; but even in previously healthy children, vaccination does seem to give worthwhile benefits.

Whooping cough remains a lengthy disease which can be tiring and distressing for both children and their parents. The vaccine reduces the risk of contracting the disease and also its severity in children who do become infected.

Source: *British Medical Journal, June 13, 1981, p1925.*

Solicitors freed by RUC

From a Staff Reporter
Belfast

Two solicitors and a trainee solicitor were released from Castlereagh detention centre, Belfast, last night after being arrested when eight prisoners escaped from Crumlin Road jail, in the city.

No charges are to be brought against the men. At least two other men were still being interviewed by RUC detectives last night.

The solicitors, Mr Oliver Kelly, aged 34, his assistant, Mr Ciaran Steele, and Mr Joseph Rice, who works for another firm in the city, had been held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. They had been called to the prison by the eight escapers who are their clients.

Elsewhere in Belfast yesterday, up to 10,000 bogus wanted posters were being distributed in the west and north of the city. The printing, design and size of the posters were the same as posters released by the RUC, except that instead of pictures of the escaped men, they had seven photographs of policemen. They do not name the policemen.

The magistrates and High Court in Belfast were evacuated yesterday when a van driver parked outside and told the police that there was a bomb in his van. Army bomb disposal experts found that it was a hoax.

The driver, and his wife, had been held all night at their home in the Ormeau Road area of the city by three men.

Bill seeks to rule out criminal candidates

By Our Political Editor

Returning officers at parliamentary elections are to be given power under the Representation of the People Bill, published yesterday, to reject the nomination of a candidate who is serving a sentence of more than a year for a criminal offence.

The timetable for elections will be slightly changed to give the officer time to make inquiries.

The short Bill, which applies to the whole United Kingdom, has been introduced by the Government with the sole purpose of preventing a repetition of the Fermanagh and South Tyrone by-election, last April, in which Robert Sands, the provisional IRA hunger striker, was elected to the Commons.

It disqualifies a criminal not merely from being elected and serving as a member, as the law provided before it was changed by an oversight in 1967, but also from being nominated and so being able to fight a campaign.

Ministers decided that the risk to security from another campaign like that fought on Mr Sands's behalf was too great to permit.

The Bill will be debated on Monday week. The Labour Front Bench will oppose it, but since Labour MPs are divided, they are likely to allow a free vote.

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VERDICT OF SUICIDE ON EXIT MAN

From Our Correspondent
Luton

A member of EXIT, the voluntary euthanasia group, who was paralysed from the neck down, killed himself by setting fire to his home, it was said at an inquest yesterday.

Mr James Haig, aged 25, of Hampden Road, Stoke Mandeville, Buckinghamshire, was confined to a wheelchair after a motorcycle accident in 1977; he was left with only slight movement in one hand.

Mr Haig, known to be a staunch supporter of EXIT, had made two previous attempts to end his life, the inquest at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, where he was an outpatient, was told.

Dr Hubert Pim, coroner for mid-Buckinghamshire, recorded a verdict of suicide after hearing that Mr Haig had set fire to a settee at his home. He died from burns and inhalation of toxic fumes.

Dr Pim said: "One has such sympathy for the man undergoing the accident, but having the spirit to go on trying to make himself independent. He was a very admirable and brave man.

Earlier, Mrs Lynda Pierce, Mr Haig's home help, said he told her he would take his own life. "I believed he would do it, but I did not know when. He told me he would set fire to the sofa, and he would move towards the fire", she said.

Mrs Isabella Haig, Mr Haig's mother, said she visited her son about a week before his death. "He appeared to be putting a brave face on things, but he appeared to be not very well. He told me that he would be dead next week".

Old Vic's debts may be £500,000

The Old Vic Company, which closed its theatre doors in May, is likely to leave unpaid debts of more than £500,000, it was said at a creditors' meeting yesterday.

Prospect Productions, which traded as the Old Vic Company, would have an estimated total deficit of £523,295 after assets estimated at £54,812 had been realized, Mr Christopher Morris, a liquidator said.

The theatre closed last month after losing a £300,000 grant from the Arts Council.

The theatre building in Waterloo Road, London, is not involved in the winding up of the company as it is owned by a trust. It is hoped that productions will be staged there again soon.

The creditors' meeting, held at the theatre, was told by Mr David Russell, chairman of the directors: "It is a very sad day because a lot of people have put a tremendous amount of talent, energy, imagination, and hope towards what we felt was a very imaginative project.

"It is a sorry day to be standing here facing creditors in a situation which we hoped would never arise", he said.

Overseas selling prices Austria Sch 25; Bahrain BD 0.650; Belgium B frs 35; Canaries Pes 100; Cyprus 450 mils; Denmark Dkr 5.50; Dubai Dir 7.00; Finland Mk 5.00; France Frs 5.00; Germany Dm 2.75; Greece Dr 60; Holland Gl 3.75; IR 1.35; Iran ID 0.300; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 1400; Jordan LD 0.435; Kuwait KD 0.450; Lebanon LL 4.00; Luxembourg Lf 35; Madeira Esc 75; Malta 20c; Morocco Dir 6.00; Norway Kr 6.00; Oman OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal Esc 60; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 7.50; Singapore $4.5; Spain Pes 100; Sweden Skr 7.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Syria L 35.30; Tunisia Din 0.600; US and Canada $1.50; UAE Dir 7.00; Yugoslavia Din 30.

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Attorney General refuses to shift over court tapes

By Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent

The Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers QC, is standing firm against the general use of tape recordings of court proceedings despite indications during the committee stage of the Contempt of Court Bill that he would change his mind.

At the report stage of the Bill in the Commons next Tuesday, he will announce that he has decided not to amend the clause which bans tape recording, even by the press, solicitors, or the parties to the case, unless the judge specifically gives leave.

During the committee stage, in the face of reservations by fellow Conservatives, he had undertaken to reconsider the clause and because of that an Opposition amendment to allow tape recording of court proceedings without a judge's specific consent was withdrawn.

Mr Michael Brotherton, Conservative MP for Louth, said in committee: "Some of us on the Conservative benches will find it difficult not to support this amendment, or at least to abstain." He asked the Attorney General to think again.

Mr Keith Best, Conservative MP for Anglesey, pointed out that tape recorders were used elsewhere and asked: "Why should they not be used, more or less as a right, so long as the publication and broadcasting of them is inhibited?"

Reading the report on the committee stage on the Bill, it is clear that there was a general feeling that there was no objection to using tape recorders purely for recording purposes, although not for broadcast.

The Attorney General's decision to keep the clause unamended is therefore bound to be seen by the Opposition as a broken promise.

Although he had made it clear that he was not in favour of a wide-ranging right to record court proceedings, it was thought by Opposition members of the committee that he would propose a draft that would allow the press and solicitors to use tapes.

An amendment has now been put down for the report stage that would allow recordings to be made, though not of proceedings in camera or in chambers (except by the solicitors in the case) provided the tapes were not broadcast or published.

Sir Michael's intention is to meet criticism of the clause by undertaking to issue a circular to judges exhorting them to grant permission to use tape recorders liberally.

Miss Harriet Harman, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said yesterday: "The Attorney General has reneged on an undertaking. Members of the committee" clearly expected the clause to be changed, she said.

Better news for opponents of the Contempt of Court Bill is that the Attorney General has not been able to draw up a comprehensive list of those inferior courts and tribunals in respect of which the laws of contempt would apply. After his promise to the committee the clause dealing with inferior courts will be scrapped.



Photograph by John Player

Mr Roy Jenkins face to face with a resident of Warrington yesterday as he began his by-election campaign there. His reception during an hour's tour was not uniformly friendly. Mrs Elsie Richardson, a bus driver's wife, told him: "You should get back to Labour. You can't have it all ways." But the Social Democrats' front runner remained unruffled, waving politely at building workers who jeered from 40ft high scaffoldings. And he did receive support. Mrs Josephine Barker of Higham Avenue, Warrington, who normally supports Labour, said: "I will vote for him because it's time we had something done for this town. He won't win but it will give Labour and the Conservatives a scare at the next election." A motorist pulled up and offered an outstretched hand to Mrs Jenkins, shouting: "All the best, Roy." Mr Jenkins, who said he was getting to know the town better and was not on "an electioneering, flesh-pressing visit", will be back next week to hold political surgeries. Later he said he expected Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, to speak in Warrington in his support during the by-election campaign. The Liberals have agreed not to stand in Warrington and they have said they will actively support Mr Jenkins.

Poussin export licence curb angers duke

By Frances Gibb

Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, has withheld for three months the export licence for a painting by Nicolas Poussin which was sold in April by the Duke of Devonshire at Christie's for £1,815,000 (including buyer's premium).

The decision, based on the unanimous recommendation of the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art, is to give British museums a chance to match the purchase price. If any succeeds by September 12 the painting will stay in Britain.

The Duke of Devonshire last night attacked the decision as despicable. "The reviewing committee, and through them the Government, have behaved absolutely appallingly. This picture was offered to the National Gallery and every major provincial gallery in the country and they all said 'no'."

The delay would mean that a total of five months had elapsed since the sale. "And who pays the interest all this time? This money is not needed to pay for racehorses or gambling debts; it is to create a trust to keep Chatsworth going for the nation", he said.

Three days ago, the duke issued a High Court writ against Wildenstein's, the international firm of art dealers, which bought the work "Holy Family with the Infant St John" on behalf of two Californian museums, the J. Paul Getty Museum and the Norton Simon Foundation.

The dealers have still not paid the duke for the work which he sold to endow a charitable foundation to run Chatsworth, his family home. Wildenstein's maintain the deal was subject to an export licence being granted.

The Chatsworth House Trust says that was a clear agreement involving a payment of £550,000 in 28 days and of the balance in 90 days. It is estimated the duke is losing more than £4,000 investment income a week.

The Office of Arts and Libraries explained yesterday: "In considering the length of stop, the committee was aware that the painting had already been offered to various public collections prior to being sent to auction, but noted that the price at which it had been offered appeared to be substantially higher than that at which it was subsequently sold."

MPs ask Whitelaw to let Pakistani woman stay

By a Staff Reporter

Six MPs, five of them members of the Shadow Cabinet, have called on Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to withdraw his appeal against a tribunal decision to allow a Pakistani-born woman to stay in Britain.

The Home Office is protesting against the ruling of an immigration appeals tribunal last July in favour of Mrs Nasira Begum, who has been living in Manchester for the past five years. It claims that her marriage, which has broken down, was one of convenience.

The Labour MPs, Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP for Manchester Ardwick, Mr Roy Hattersley, MP for Birmingham Sparkbrook, Mr Merlyn Rees, MP for Leeds, South, Mr Eric Varley, MP for Chesterfield, Mr Neil Kinnock, MP for Bedwellty and Mr Andrew Bennett, MP for Stockport, North, say that Mr Whitelaw has time to adopt another course of action.

Mr Kaufman, who is Mrs Begum's MP, has already asked the Home Secretary to drop the appeal for humanitarian reasons. His request was rejected because, the Home Office said, it was important to clarify the points of law which had arisen.

But the MPs maintain it is open to the Home Secretary to appeal on points of law

SDP claims union members' support

By Our Political Staff

The Social Democratic Party is increasingly winning the support of individual trade unionists, who know that the Labour Party is irrelevant, Mr William Rodgers, one of the leaders of the SDP, said last night.

Mr Rodgers, speaking in Leicester, said that union leaders should take a good hard look at themselves. They were guilty men, many were out of touch with their members, and few were properly elected by those they claimed to represent.

"They wring their hands at the decline and fall of the Labour Party but they must take the blame. Their spineless leadership in industrial matters led to the chaos of the winter of discontent that destroyed Mr Callaghan's government. Their arrogant show of political muscle has resulted in an electoral college which hase encouraged the antics of Tony Benn."

Mr Rodgers said that in 1979 almost half the trade unionists had declined to vote Labour.

In Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex, last night, Mr Eric Heffer, a member of Labour's national executive committee, said that the political forces of the establishment were hoping the SDP would sufficiently confuse the electorate to keep Labour out of office at the next election.

He said that the SDP's ideas added up to a mild version of conservatism, with the added ingredient of the demand for proportional representation.

The SDP, Mr Heffer said, was a media creation. "It has no real roots among the people but for a period it will be a nuisance to Labour, until it is thoroughly seen through for what it is, a party designed to halt Labour's progress towards a just democratic socialist society."

IN BRIEF

Poison drums on island beaches

Canisters containing liquid which can maim or possibly kill if it penetrates the skin have been washed up on Isle of Wight beaches. Anyone splashed by the liquid is advised to go immediately to the nearest hospital.

Firemen wearing protective clothing have removed more than 12 cans and drums from the beaches. Some are stamped Bayer, the name of a German drug company. It is believed they have been swept from a ship.

NF woman fined £200

Mrs Irene Nobbs, aged 37, of Dartford, a National Front supporter, was fined £200 by Gravesend magistrates yesterday after admitting threatening behaviour at an election meeting at Gravesend, Kent, in April. Stephen Brown, aged 21, of Tunbridge Wells, was fined £300 for abusive behaviour.

Hunt for rapist

Police suspect that a man who raped a girl hitch-hiker at knifepoint in Wales on Wednesday afternoon may be responsible for similar attacks elsewhere in Britain. Forces throughout Britain were cooperating in a search for the man aged 40 to 45. He was driving a green Sunbeam Talbot with a cream interior.

Murder charge

Michael Frankum, aged 19, of Wealdstone, north London, was remanded in custody until June 19 by Harrow magistrates yesterday, charged with the murder of Mrs Margaret Cross, aged 71, who was found dead at her home in Wealdstone last week.

Farmers rebuffed

Farmers have given up hope of receiving state compensation for animals lost in the blizzards in April and crops destroyed in the floods in May. The National Famers' Union said it had received a second rebuff from the Government in its claim for aid.

Dockers resume work

Liverpool dockers returned to work yesterday after their third 24-hour strike in a fortnight. The 3,500 dockers are protesting at delays in annual pay talks. Union negotiators are expected to meet port employers next week.

Top BBC TV post

Mr Christopher Capron, aged 45, assistant head of BBC Television Current Affairs, has been appointed head of the department from July 1. He succeeds Mr John Gau, who is leaving to become an independent producer.

Healey looks back

Treasury rifts get a public airing

By Peter Hennessy

Deep divisions among Treasury civil servants about the way the British economy should be managed will be dissected publicly in a radio broadcast tomorrow night by their former and fondly remembered ministerial chief, Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1974 to 1979.

Speaking on *No Minister*, to be transmitted on BBC Radio 4 at 7 pm tomorrow, Mr Healey declares during a discussion on the nature of Civil Service power: "I would say of all departments, the one which has the least coherent view of its role is the Treasury.

"It may have been true in the 10 years after the war that all Treasury officials knew exactly how the country should be run, but, in my experience, none of them know now.

"They are deeply divided on many of the central issues. You will find monetarist officials, people who are neo-Keynesians, people who are pragmatists of one sort or another. I will say the only constant thing in the Treasury is a desire to see that the figures add up, and that is not always a first priority for the ministers."

Interviewed by Mr Hugo Young, deputy editor of *The Sunday Times*, in the first of six programmes on the Civil Service, Mr Healey says Whitehall is not monolithic, departments disagree and some fight through the ages like the Ministry of Defence with both the Treasury and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

"I think that a minister who complains that his civil servants are too powerful is either a weak minister or an incompetent one", Mr Healey adds.

His remarks about the Treasury will bring scant comfort to its officials who, judged by historical standards, have has a rough time with the present team of Conservative ministers in the sense that much of their advice has been disregarded.

Five permanent secretaries interviewed by Mr Young all reject the view advanced in the programme by Mr Wedgwood Benn, former Secretary of State for Energy, that: "The deal the Civil Service offers a minister is this; if you do what we want you to do, we will help you publicly to pretend that you are implementing the manifesto on which you were elected."

Sir Donald Maitland, Permanent Secretary to the Department of Energy, comments: "I think it is a rather clever proposition, and I suppose there may be a grain of truth in it. But I am not sure that any serious civil servant would actually approach his work in that frame of mind."

However, Sir Patrick Nairne, who retires next month as Permanent Secretary to the Department of Health and Social Security, concedes: "It is often said that power does lie in having the information.

Man jailed for Hollis raid

From Our Correspondent, Bristol

An unemployed painter and decorator who robbed the home of Lady Hollis, the widow of Sir Roger Hollis, the former MI5 chief, was sentenced to three and a half years in prison by Bristol Crown Court yesterday. Paul Wrixon, aged 26, of no fixed address, admitted charges of burglary and of going equipped for burglary.

The Court was told that Mr Wrixon and a juvenile had read in newspapers that Lady Hollis had gone into hiding after allegations that her late husband had been a KGB double agent, and that her house was in Catcott near Bridgwater, Somerset. But the two were caught by police officers keeping watch on the house.

Mr Wrixon was sentenced to two years for burglary, six months to run concurrently for going equipped for burglary and 18 months to run consecutively for being in breach of a suspended sentence.

NEW BALLET COMPANY IN SUSSEX

By Martin Huckerby
Music Reporter

British Ballet Theatre, a medium-scale dance company, has been started in the South-east. Based at the Adeline Genée Theatre at East Grinstead, West Sussex, it has been established by the former artistic director and many of the former dancers from the Dublin City Ballet.

Miss Janet Lewis, artistic director of the new company, said yesterday that she had returned to England after a change of policy at the Dublin City Ballet; 13 of the dancers had accompanied her.

The new company of 20 dancers plans to give three seasons a year at East Grinstead, and then tour theatres in the south for a further 20 weeks. The first season will be in October,

FARES CUT

British Rail is to cut fares on many trains between London and Glasgow by more than half. A £20 return is being offered on four daytime trains and one overnight express. The normal second class return fare is £51.50.

Father jailed for attacks on 10 week twins

A father who was said to have inflicted horrifying injuries on his 10-week twin sons was jailed yesterday.

Phillip Anderson, aged 21, a mini-cab driver of Sydenham Hill Estate, Sydenham, south London, was jailed for 15 months after being found guilty at Inner London Crown Court of wilfully neglecting his son, Jonathan, and wilfully assaulting the twin brother, James.

The court was told that the twins suffered appalling injuries during November and December last year. When Jonathan was admitted to Guy's Hospital with a suspected broken leg, he was also found to have a fractured skull, fractured ribs, a black eye and numerous cuts and bruises. Doctors found James, too, had a fractured skull.

Mrs Doris Cawe, grandmother of the twins said she told social workers that she feared the babies might be ill-treated by their father. "I asked the welfare to arrange for a social worker to visit their flat."

Both children are now in care.

Mr Michael Gledhill, for the defence, said Anderson had been attacked twice by prisoners while he was in custody in Brixton prison.

Post office gunman jailed

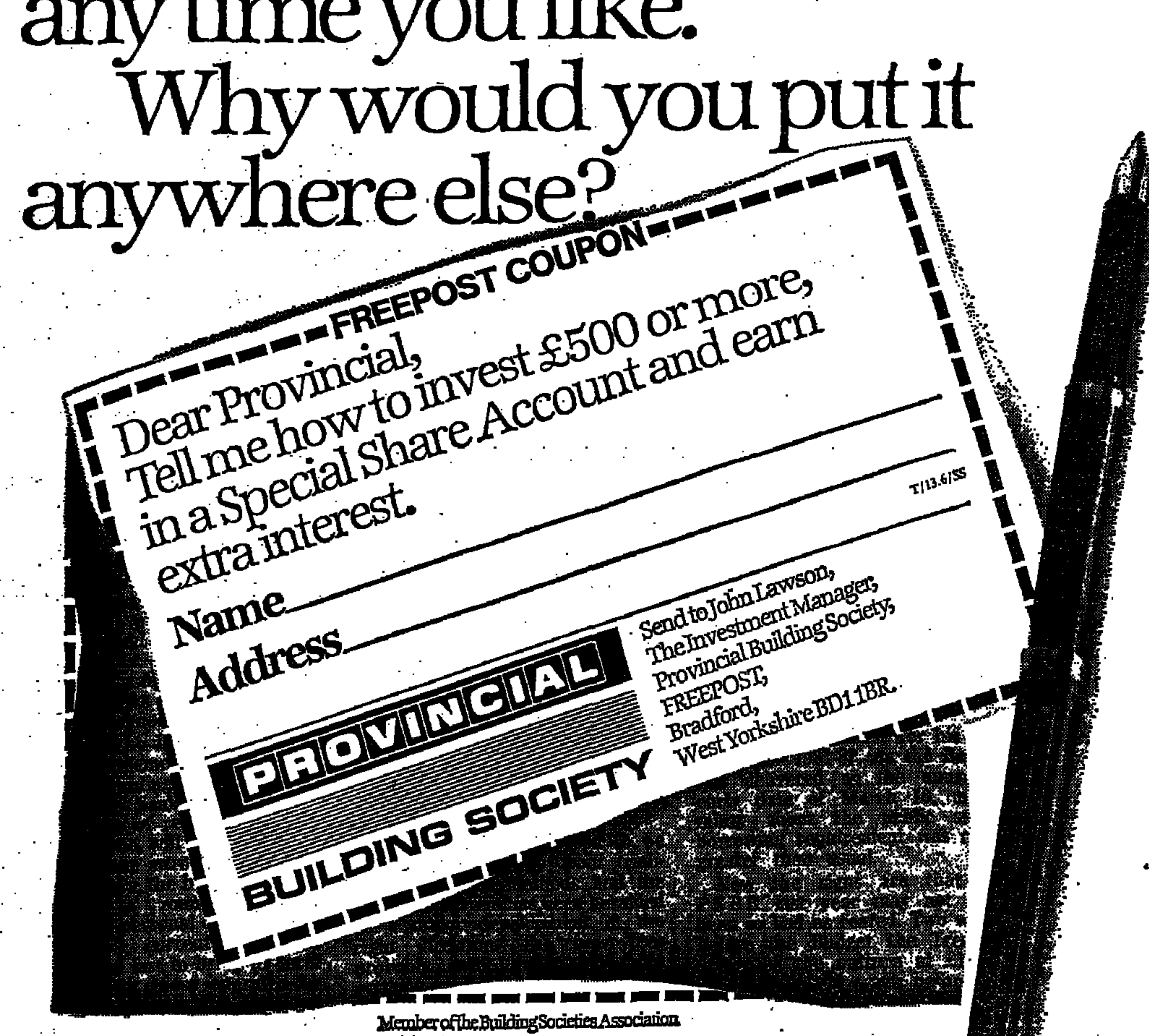
The man who shot Mrs Barbara Roberts, a sub-postmistress, in a £1,500 robbery on a Macclesfield post office, was jailed for 16 years for attempted murder by Chester Crown Court yesterday.

Peter Keogh, aged 29, of Wythenshaw, Manchester, admitted carrying out the robbery with his brother, Michael Keogh, of no fixed address, Debra Snowden, aged 17, of Wythenshawe, and Linda Fahey, aged 15, also of Wythenshawe. Mrs Roberts had a leg amputated after the shooting.

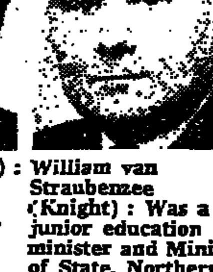
Michael Keogh, aged 34, was jailed for 14 years after also admitting attempted robbery, robbery and theft of a shop till. Debra Snowden was jailed for four years after admitting the robbery and a shop raid and two charges of stealing. Linda Fahey will be sentenced on Monday.

Plain talk about money.

Provincial Special Shares are still paying a full 1% above the ordinary share rate.
Yet you can still take your money out any time you like.
And you can still add to it any time you like.
Why would you put it anywhere else?



Member of the Building Societies Association








Christopher Mayhew (Baron): Former Labour minister who won the largest Liberal vote in country in the 1979 European elections. Founder of Council for the Advancement of British-Arab understanding.

John Carson (CBE): Lord Mayor of Belfast and former Ulster Unionist MP for Belfast, North. Mrs Thatcher has been impressed by his efforts to keep the city running.

William van Straubenzee (Knight): Was a junior education minister and Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office, in 1970-74 Conservative Government. Became Second Church Estates Commissioner in 1979.

Sir Richard Marsh (Baron): Chairman of Newspaper Publishers' Association. Labour Minister who in 1972 became chairman of British Rail and later announced he was a Conservative supporter.

Eileen Joyce (CMG): Australian who became a leading concert pianist after her career was launched with the help of an outback mining community. Played during the war in blitzed towns throughout Britain.

Sir Lawrence Kadoorie (Baron): Leading Hongkong businessman. Head of China Light and Power Company, which earlier this year placed a £600m order for plant with British companies.

Richard Butler (Knight): Worked through the hierarchy to become President of the National Farmers' Union in England and Wales in 1979. Active campaigner for British farmers in the EEC.

Paul Zetter (CBE): Football pools group head and since 1976, chairman of the Sports Aid Foundation, which has given £1m to "put British sportsmen on terms with the rest of the world".

Sir Theodore Constantine (Baron): Career in various public companies and in Conservative Party administration. He is 71 and is president of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

Frederick Sanger, FRS (CH): Biochemist with Medical Research Council since 1951; won Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1958 and 1980. Campaigning to stop British agreement to stockpile new American nerve gases.

Patrick McGrath (CB): Recently retired after 25 years as physician superintendent of Broadmoor special hospital. Patients' newspaper describes him as a benevolent despot who will be remembered more for his benevolence.

John Alderson (CBE): Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall since 1973. Former head of the police college and a pioneer of community policing in Britain. Books include Policing Freedom.

The Queen's birthday awards in full

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS

BARONS

Constantine, Sir Theodore, lately industrialist.
Kadoorie, Sir Lawrence, partner, Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons.
Marsh, Sir Richard William, chairman, Newspaper Publishers Association.
Mayhew, Christopher Paget, former MP.

COMPANIONS OF HONOUR

Baron Boyle of Handsworth, Edward Charles Gurney, for public service.
Sanger, Frederick, for services to biochemistry.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS

Marten, Neil, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Minister for Overseas Development, MP for Banbury.
Buchanan-Smith, Alick Laidlaw, Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, MP for North Angus and Mearns.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Aisher, Owen Arthur, chairman, Marley Ltd.
Batchelor, Ivor Ralph Campbell, professor of psychiatry, Dundee University.
Baxendell, Peter Brian, chairman, Shell Transport and Trading Company.
Boardman, Kenneth Ormrod, for political and public service, north western area.
Butler, Richard Clive, president, National Farmers' Union.
Cameron, John Watson, for political service, northern area.
Clarke, Jonathan Dennis, president, the Law Society.
Biggs-Davison, MP, John Alec, for political and public service.
Duncan, James Blair, chairman, Transport Development Group.
Frame, Alistair Gilchrist, deputy chairman and chief executive, Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation for services to export.
Guinness, Howard Christian Sheldon, for political service, Wessex area.
Hamburger, Sidney Cyril, chairman, North Western Regional Health Authority.
Harrison, Ernest Thomas, chairman and chief executive, Racal Electronics, for services to export.
Hounsfield, Godfrey Newbold, senior staff scientist, Central Research Laboratories, Thorn EMI.
Jakobovits, Rabbi Immanuel, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth.
Kimball, MP, Marcus Richard, for political and public service.
Macadam, Peter, chairman, BAT Industries.
Middlemiss, John Howard, professor of radiology, Bristol University.
Rees-Mogg, William, lately Editor of *The Times*.
Morpeth, Douglas Spottiswoode, senior partner, Touche Ross and Company.
Peacock, Geoffrey Arden, lately Remembrancer of the City of London.
Secombe, Harry Donald, for services to entertainment and charity.
Sheppard, Richard Herbert, for services to architecture.
Showering, Keith Stanley, chairman and chief executive, Allied Breweries.
Smith, QC, Professor Thomas Broun, for services to Scottish law.
Stabb, QC, Judge William Walter, senior Official Referee of the Supreme Court.
Straubenzee, MP, William Radcliffe van, for political and public service.
Wall, MP, Patrick Henry Bligh, for political and public service.

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCB

Nairne, Sir Patrick Dalmahoy, Permanent Secretary, Department of Health and Social Security.

KCB

Cardwell, David, Chief of Defence Procurement, Ministry of Defence.
Gordon, Charles Addison Somerville Snowden, Clerk of the House of Commons.

CB

N J Adamson, QC, leg sec to Ld Advocate and First Parly Drftsmn for Scotld; E N Barry, ltly Und Sec, N Ireland Civil Serv; R C M Cooper, Dep Sec, Dept of Indust; J H V Davies, Dep Sec, Min of Agric; A McK Fraser, Dep Sec, Civil Serv Dept; R A Garner, ltly ch valuer, Bd of In Rev; B J Greenhill, Dir, Nat Maritime Mus; J D Groves, Dir Gen, COI; I H Johnston, Dep Contr, Estab Rescrs and Pers, Procurmnt Exec, MOD; P F Kimmance, Und Sec, Dept of Env; J L H Kitchin, ch architect, Dept of Ed and Sci; J Lane, Dep Sec, Cabinet Off; J G Littler, Dep Sec, Treas; J F McGarrity, Sen Ch Insp of Schools, Scottish Ed Dept; P G McGrath, phys Sup, Broadmoor Hosp, DHSS; A K Pallot, Dir-Gen, Commnwlth War Graves Comm; A J Rosenfeld, Dep Sec, Dept of Tspt; B Sheldon, Prin Dir MOD; D J Trevelyan, Dep Sec, Home Off; R C Walmsley, ltly mbr, Lands Trib.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

E Benn, Und Sec, MOD; G R Serjeant, Dir, Med Res Cccl Lab, Jamaica; R A F Sherwood, Asst Dir-Gen, Br Ccl.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

DBE

Hunter, Mrs Pamela, for political and public service in Northern area.
Johnson, Miss Celia, Actress.
Pike, Irene Mervyn Parnicott, Baroness, lately chairman, Women's Royal Voluntary Service.

CBE

J C Alderson, Ch Const, Devon and Cornwall Const; R B Anderson, pol serv in Scotld; F G Armstrong, ch exec Highld Regl Ccl; J R Atkinson, pres Yorks Rent Assmt panel; D V Atterton, chm, Iron and Stl Sect Wkg Pty; A C Barrett, poll and publ serv; T R D Belgrave, ltly policy advr BP; J P M Bell, ltly gen mgr, gp persl (opns), ICI; E M Bird, chm, W Sussex AHA; H H Blandford, for chtbl serv partic to post-grad med educ; P S Bowness, ch, Ldon Bor Ass; W Brass, Prof of Med Demog Ldn Sch of Hyg and Trop Med Ldn Univ; G R Brook, dep chm and chf exec Nat Bus Co; E P Brown, dir of Socl Serv Yorks Cnty Ccl; G Buchan, pres Scot Fishmns Fed; R Burns, Md Exec Dir Bnd, Scot Econ Planng Dep; Capt J A Cameron, mgg dir Brit Airways Helcptrs; M A Cardew, potter; P Carmichael, jt mgg dir Hewlett-Packard; J Carson, Ld Mayor of Belfast; R T Cole, chm Conder Int Ltd; N D Compston, consult physn K Edw VII Hosp for Off R Free Hosp and R Masonic Hosp Ldn; S A Cooke, poll serv; P J Coomber, ltly Tn clrk and ch exec Ldn Bor Ealing; B A Cross, dir Inst of Animal Physlgy, Agricl Res Ccl; P M Davies, composer; G R C Davis, sec R Commn on Hist Mss; B E Edwards, pol and publ serv, E area; A C Emmerson, ltly chm Fd and Drnk Ind Ccl; W A English, ltly prin Insp Taxes, Bd of Inl Rev; W E Evans, serv to comm and ind in Wales; W K Fitzergerald, pres Convntn of Scott Lcl Auth; Profr P G Forrester, dir Sch of Mgemt and pro V-Chncllr Cranfield Inste of Tech; S Gibbs, chm Turner and Newall Manchstr; Mrs M M Gowing, Profr of the Hist of Science, Univ of Oxfd; Mrs E M Gray, mbr Scot Ccl for Commty Educ; F G Hanrott, chf offr Tchncn Educ Ccl; T S R Hardy, actor; Mrs E M Hawley, poll ser; H A Hicks, chm and chf exec IDC Gp, for serv to expt; H W Higginson, for serv to co law; Mrs A M E Hill, pol and publ serv W Midl area; J H Hooper, chm and mgg dir Armstrong Equipt; J P Horder, pres R Coll of Genl Practitnrs;

Mrs D M Inniss, Hdmist Kenton Schl Newcastle upon Tyne; E C Irving, Chm Exec Cl and Mbr House of Keys Isle of Man; T H Jenkins, gen sec TSSA; Prof P E Lasko, Dir Courtauld Inst Art; J A Lawton, polit and publ serv, SE area; L Lloyd, gen magr W Region BR; P A Long, Ltly FCO; J P Marland, chm Cent Ccl of Probatn and Aftr-Cre Cttees; P B H May, serv to Crckt; P C Hubbard-Miles, polit and publ serv Wales; E R Mills, Regstr Judc Cttee Prvy Ccl; Prof P J Mittler, serv to mntlly hndicp; P E Moody, ltly jnt sec and ch invstmnt mgr Prudentl Corp; W H D Morgan, dir N I frnsc sci lab; J C Moy, Contrllr Scotld DHSS; D W Nickson, chm CBI Scotld; B W Oakley, sec Sci Res Ccl; D S Oliver, dir Pilkington Bros; K G Oxford, Ch Const Merseysd pol; J A Partridge, senr ptnr Howell, Killick, Partridge and Amis; T D Patten, Prof Mech Eng, Heriot-Watt Univ; J W Pearson, reg admin, Mersey Reg H A; W H Petty, cnty educ offr Kent; Mrs A I Pollard, polit and publ ser E Mdlnds; A G Pratt, chm S E Brit Gas; L Regan, ltly pres, Carrington Viyella; A T Remedios, Singer; W Richardson, chm, Vickers Shipbldg, Vosper Thorneycroft (UK); Mrs J D H Rose, polit and publ serv; W C Rudkin, mddl bnd exec dir, MOD; R C H Russell, dir, Hydraulics res stn, Dept of E; P J Searby, sec, UK AEA; J Sieger, ch J & S Sieger serv to expt; C F Smale, mgg dir, Tucker Products.

A N Exton-Smith, Barlow Prof of Gertc Med U C H Med Sch; H E Smith, publ serv N Irlnd; W Smyth, serv to agric and commc N Irlnd; B W Sutherland, polit serv; J W Sutherland, mgg dir Marconi Radar Systems serv to expt; E Swainson, mgg dir Imp Mtl Ind; A W C Taylor, chmn NE Indust Devel Bd; J L Thorne, mgg dir (Civil) Aircraft Gp, Brit Aerospace serv to expt; C J Tilley, chm Wildett and Son (corn merch); Prof B E Tomlinson, consult neuropthgst gen hosp, Newcastle upon Tyne; M J Treble, ltly asst sec, Dept Trade; K S Vaus, polit serv; P M Vine, chmn, London Housg and New Tn Staff Commn; R N Wadsworth, pres, Cocoa, Choclt and Confectnry Alliance; F R Watkiss, serv to local gov Cardiff; L K Way, parly Lobby Corr, *Western Morning News*; P S Wellington, dir, Nat Inst of Agric Btny; Capt H B Whitehead ltly Nat Chmn, R Brit Legn; J E Williams, dir and dep chmn, Foster Wheeler Energy serv to expt; L E H Williams, ltly chmn, Building Socs Assn; G D N Worswick, dir, Nat Inst of Econ and Soc Res; E A Wright, asst sec, Bd of Customs and Ex; P I Zetter, chmn, Sports Aid Foundtn.

OBE

D L Acres, serv to magistrcy, Essex; W H Alexander, asst mgg dir, Rochester, Marconi Avionic Systems; M W Allen, ltly Marine inf mgr Shell Internat Petr Co; K J Allright, ltly chmn Meat Promotion Exec Meat and Livestock commn; C Anderson, v-c Scot Sports Ccl; W J Arrol, serv to Natl Engrng Lab; J M Banks, group traffic mgr Littlewoods; K E Banlock, port dir, Humber; Mrs A Barnes (Mrs M V Barnes), press offr SSAFA; M J Barnes, gen admnr and artistic dir Grand Opera House, Belfast; Miss O Barnett (J A Consuelo, Mrs M French), prin Savoy Hotel Staff Trg Sch; Mrs G C Barraw, polit and publ serv W Area; Mrs A M Barton, polit and publ serv Midl Area; T A Barton, ltly dir product engrng, Land Rover BL serv to export; A A Belsham, sen Fire serv offr Army Fire Serv MOD; F N Beveridge, consult Nat Indust Fuel Efficy Serv; Mrs J Blooman, ch probation offr, Berks Probation and After-Care Serv; Mrs K E L Bowler, polit and publ serv E Area; Miss M M Bradley (Sister Felicitas), ltly head, Our Lady and St Francis' Sec S Glasgow; R A Branston, ltly mgg dir Allied Grocery Distributors; T S Braybrooke, dep mgg dir Chubb and Son serv to export; Miss I C S Brown, dist nursg offr, King's Health Dist (teachng), Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham AHA; W A Brown, ltly gen adminr, Gr Glasgow Hlth Bd; H Burtt, serv to seed growing indust; F K Butler ltly chmn Guide Dogs for Blind Assn; E Charles, ch exec RAC Mot serv; T Clarke, chmn and ch exec Silentnight Holdings; H A Colgate, hdmast Buckhurst Hill Cnty High S Essex; D J Collyer, sen prin scient offr Banded Offr AWRE, MOD; F C W Colmer, ltly Dir of planning CEGB.

H F Constantine, dir Sheffield Art Gall; A Cooper, pol and publ serv; Col C H K Corsar, V pres, Boys' Brigade, Scotld; H L Cottle, servs to Welsh Water Authty; D M Craig, polit publ serv, Yorks; A S Crockett, dir Highways, Lothian reg ccl; Very Rev S B Crooks, Dean of Belfast; R A B Crowe, sen prinl, Bd of Customs Ex; P F D'Arcy, Prof pharmacy, Queen's Univ, Belfast; D H Davies, publ serv Wales; D D Davis, pol publ serv, W Mdlnds; J S Davison, mbr hvy Elect Mach sectr workg pty; A O Dearden, lately chmn, Gtr Manchester fed boys' clubs; N G Dearden, asst dir, Newcastle upon Tyne Poly; Mrs Mabel L de la Motte, pol publ serv; S J Dennett, chm, Nat Joint Ccl for Admin, Prof, Tech and Clrc Serv; G M D Drummond, dep chm Trind Ltd; J A East, dir external rels, Eng Tourist Bd; H R Farmery, ltly prin Aviation Secur Advsr, Dept of Trade; D Fazakarley, sec, Indust Soc; F L Ffoulkes, persl Dir, E Mdlands Reg Brit Gas; A W Forsyth, mgg dir Furmanite Internat, for serv to expt; J Fotheringham, mgg dir NE Farmers Ltd; H J A Fox, ch exmnr, Bd In Rev; J W Fozard, Div markin dir, Kingston-Brough div, Brit Aerspce serv to expt; P Galliford, chm Galliford Brindley; D S Gandy, ch pros Solctr, Gntr Manchester Ccl; Miss M B Gauld, Hd, dept of Hist, Aberdeen

Coll of Educ; W Gerrard, serv to chemstry; J Gibb, chm, Borders Hlth Bd; D D Gilbert, pol and publ serv, N area; Miss B O Glasgow, Gen Sec, Brmnghm Ccl for old pple; A J Gooding, chm, A J Gooding Grp.

C B Grant, ltly prin youth and ... music; N A Gooderson, ltly area mgr, Wimpey Asphalt; Mrs M L Goodman, serv to comm Derbys; Mrs J M Gould, city org Hull WRVS; R J Gouldsworthy, reg offr SW reg National Assn of Boys' Clbs; J D Grainger, formly asst city arch, Bath City Ccl; A M Green, dir ...

ROYAL NAVY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB

Staveley, Vice-Admiral William Doveton Minet.

CB

R-Adml A F R Weir; R-Adml K H G Willis.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Horlick, Vice-Admiral Edwin John.

CBE

Capt D G Armytage, ADC; Capt C N MacEacharn, ADC.

OBE

Cdr E J Cavanagh; Maj E C M Goddard, RM; Surg Cdr F St C Golden; Cdr T D Kitson; Loc Lt Col J P Mason, RM; Cdr J L Palmer; Cdr J M Phillips; Act Capt G M S Sayer; Cdr W H Stewart; Ch Offr W P Vernon-Browne, WRNR.

MBE

Lt-Cdr R R E Bell; Fl Ch C W Booth; Lt-Cdr S H Bovey; Lt-Cdr (SCC) J W Brown, RNR; Lt-Cdr (SCC) M W Carruthers, VRD, RNR; Fl Ch Pet Off (MW) B E Castle; Lt-Cdr R J Fisher; Fl Ch Pet Off Writer J R Griffiths; Lt-Cdr M J McLoughlin; Lt-Cdr J A Miller; Capt B P W Radford, RM; Surg Lt-Cdr D I Riddell; Chap J C A Ryan; ...

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

...

ROYAL RED CROSS

Associates Second Class

Sup Sister M Hemill, Q Alexandra's, RNNS; Sup Sister L J Hammond, Q Alexandra's, RNNS.

THE ARMY LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB

Glover, Lieutenant-General James Malcolm, late RGJ.
Travers, Lieutenant-General Paul Anthony, late RCT.

CB

Maj-Gen P B Cavendish, late 14/20H; Maj-Gen O J Kinahan, late RPC; Maj-Gen W T Macfarlane, Col Comdt R Corps Signals (now RARO); Maj-Gen W R Taylor, late 4/7DG; Maj-Gen M J Tomlinson, late RA.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Reay, QHP Lieutenant-General Hubert Alan John, late RAMC.

CBE

Colonel (loc Brig) M A Atherton, late Green Howards; Col R J Crossley, late RA; Rev D A Dennis, QHC, Dep Chapln Gen, RAChD; Brig P J Evans, MBE, ADC, late R Signals; Col P W Graham, OBE, late Gordons; Col G Hall-Davies, TD, QHP, late RAMC(V); Brig M B Pritchard, ADC, late QOH; Brig B C Webster, Dep Col (City of London) RRF.

OBE

Lt-Col R J M Carson, R Irish; Lt-Col D L Collado, Gib Reg; Lt-Col (now Acte Col) P R Duffell, 2GR; Lt-Col H J Hickman, RPC; Lt-Col D A Horner, RAEC; Lt-Col P C R Howes, RA; Act Col P F Hurst, ACF(V); Lt-Col H S Lyons, Int Corps; Lt-Col C H Martin, TD, HAC; Lt-Col (now Act Col) A L Meier, RCT; Lt-Col (QMS) R Morris, 7DG; Lt-Col R S Mountford, RA; Lt-Col R P Myhill, TD, R Signals (V); Lt-Col Lalbahadur Pun, MC 2GR; Lt-Col K J Rand, ACC; Lt-Col R A Rodick, RA; Lt-Col R C Rothery, MBE, R Irish; Lt-Col (QMS) F Sewell, RE; Lt-Col S G Small, Int Corps (now RARO); Lt-Col A Whittall, MBE, RCT; Lt-Col H A Woolnough, MBE, WFR.

MBE

Maj (QMS) B H Baines, LI; WO Cl II J H Barber, RE(V); WO Cl I I Birchall, RAOC; Maj (Tech Offr Telecom) D W Capon, R Signals; WO Cl II R H Carter, Derr; Capt S Collingwood, Yorks; Capt S A Cooper, Gen List; Maj A F Davidson, Kings Own Border; Maj F S Dawson, RCT(V); Maj D J T Dowey, RAPC; Maj (QMS) A C Downes, R Anglian; Maj J P French, RCT; Maj (Brevet Lieut Col) F Gilfedder, RAOC(V); Maj F J Goddard, Cheshire; WO Cl II R T Gregory, 17/21L; Maj R J Gresty, R Anglian; Maj R S Hastings, RCT; Capt (QMS) D Hefiron, RCT; Maj (QMS) E W Herrington, LI; Capt R Hood, RRW; Maj R Jackson, RE (retd); WO Cl II D J James, RA; Maj J I Johnston, RHA; Maj (QMS) J Jones, BW; Maj W A Morgan, Gen List; Act Capt R O'Callaghan, ACF(V); Act Maj M A Ormsby, MC, ACF(V); WO Cl I W J Pogue, R Irish; ...

Staff-Sgt D W Morris, LI; Bdr (act Sgt) W A W Mountcastle, RA; Staff-Sgt D E Newitt, D and D (now discharged); Sgt Ombahadur Chhetri, 7GR; Cpl A J Pierce, RCT; Sgt R L Purfitt, RAOC; Sgt J R Randerson, Yorks; Staff-Sgt R J Saggers, RCT; Staff-Sgt (act WO Class 2) T M Sheriff, ACC; Sgt D J Stearn, RAVC; Cpl R R Stobbart, AAC(V); Sgt A J Sullivan, RCT; Cpl N R Thompson, RAOC; Staff-Sgt (act WO Class 2) L P Tighe, IG; Sgt M Turnbull, Kings Own Border; Staff-Sgt A M Vanstone, RAOC; Cpl L W Walbran, Int Corps; Staff-Sgt J Walmsley, Para; Staff-Sgt (act WO Class 2) C O Webb, RE; Sgt T Williams, RAMC; Sgt R A Young, RCT; Bdr (act Sgt) W Ynle, RA; Staff-Sgt Yok Lee, R Hongkong Reg (The Volunteers); Staff-Sgt Ping-Wan Luk, R Hongkong Reg (The Volunteers); Cpl E P Pewster, R Hongkong Reg (The Volunteers).

ROYAL RED CROSS

Members First Class

Lieut Col M B T Hennessy, QARANC; Lieut Col R Martin, QARANC.

Associates Second Class

Maj D E Brooker, QARANC; Maj J Redhead, QARANC.

Tony Roche (MBE): Australian left-hander who won men's doubles at Wimbledon five times, partnering John Newcombe. Was Wimbledon singles finalist and a winner of the French championships.

Billy Bingham (MBE): Northern Ireland Football team manager when his side won home championship in Ulster's centenary year, last year. Former Northern Ireland international who won 56 caps during his career.

Howard Angus (MBE): Amateur who won world real tennis championship in 1976. Withstood two challenges in 1977 and 1979, losing this year. Also held world rackets title from 1973-1975.

ROYAL AIR FORCE LIST

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB

Beavis, Acting Air Marshal Michael Gordon.

CB

AV-M H A Caillard; AV-M D P Hall; AV-M J J Miller, Air Comdre J Metcalfe.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

GBE

Freer, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert.

KBE

Bairsto, Acting Air Marshal Peter Edward.

CBE

Air Comdre B Huxley; Air Comdre J M Stevenson; G Capt R A Mason; G Capt R C Olding.

OBE

W Cdr K F Ashley; W Cdr K J O'Connor Balsillie; W Cdr P Blake; W Cdr J D Heron; W Cdr R A Holman; W Cdr A P G Hunter; W Cdr T G R Osborn; W Cdr R Smeeton; W Cdr B N Wanstall; W Cdr J Wiltshire; W Cdr J A Worrall.

MBE

Sqn Ldr J Donachy; Sqn Ldr W R Foreman; Sqn Ldr T W Godfrey; Sqn Ldr N L Haggett; Sqn Ldr J T Henington; Sqn Ldr R W Hooper; Sqn Ldr P A G Loach; Sqn Ldr P Mitchell; Sqn Ldr R W Napier; Sqn Ldr F M Denton-Powell; Sqn Ldr E J Stapleton; Sqn Ldr B Todd; Sqn Ldr D E Tuthill; act Sqn Ldr B T Higgins, RAFVR (T); act Sqn Ldr G T Jones, RAFVR (T); Flt Lt J V Cordery; Flt Lt R J Lawrence; Flt Lt M V Leary; Fg O R J Abbott; Wt O J D Brooks; Wt O W T Crispin; Wt O B G S Ley; Wt O E A Tombling.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Fl Sgt D A Angood; Fl Sgt T M Bastick; Fl Sgt P A Blythe; Fl Sgt B G Elgar; Fl Sgt A J E Foist; Fl Sgt W F Grant; Fl Sgt M D Lamb; Fl Sgt B P Wilks; Ch Tech P H Gorn; Ch Tech T B Muir; Ch Tech R F Pond; Ch Tech E J Thompson; Ch Tech G K P Will; Sgt S H Howie; Sgt K Porter; Sgt T G Pringle; Sgt G Ridley; Sgt T H Williams; Sgt T L Woods; Sgt G York; Cpl R A Bebb.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Bar

W Cdr D S B Marr; W Cdr T Naltrass.

AIR FORCE CROSS

W Cdr P J Goddard; W Cdr J E Houghton; W Cdr D C Scouller; Sq Ldr B Dove; Sq Ldr J F Fisher; Sq Ldr R H Goodall; Sq Ldr G McLeod; Act Sq Ldr J P Connor; Fl Lt G D Lambert; Fl Lt P A Tolman.

AIR FORCE MEDAL

Fl Sgt R J Willis.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Members First Class

Gp Capt A A Reed; W Cdr M M Shaw.

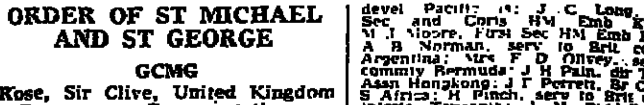
Associates Second Class

Sqn Ldr K J Hopkins; Flt Sgt W D Bell.

QUEENS COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Sq Ldr J D Blake; Sq Ldr P J Brown; Sq Ldr R D Elder; Sq Ldr W L Green; Fl Lt A I B Beadle; Fl Lt P A Branthwaite; Fl Lt T E Duggen; Fl Lt G A Ellis; Fl Lt B M H Ellis; Fl Lt J A Foster; Fl Lt M B Graham; Fl Lt R H Hardan; Fl Lt J B Hobbs; Fl Lt J K S Knueck; Fl Lt N G Matheson; Fl Lt P C Tait; Fl Lt I G Wellings.

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST



ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

GCMG

Rose, Sir Clive, United Kingdom Permanent Representative on the North Atlantic Council.
Smith, Sir Howard, lately Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

KCMG

Bolland, Edwin, HM Ambassador, Belgrade.
Figg, Leonard Clifford William, HM Ambassador, Dublin.
Laurence, Peter Harold, HM Ambassador, Ankara.
Leahy, John Henry Gladstone, HM Ambassador, Pretoria.

CMG

J D M Blyth, FCO; C T Brant, HM Amb, Doha; G L Bullard, HM Amb, Sofia; D G Crawford, HM Cons-Gen, Atlanta; J W M, Viscount Dunrossil, Brit High Commr, Suva; D A O Edward, QC, ltly pres Bars and Law Socs Consltve Cmmttee, Europ Commty; Miss P M Hutchinson, HM Amb, Montevideo; A H Reed, ltly HM Cons-Gen, Munich; D E Richards, ltly HM Amb, Yaoundé; H A J Staples, HM Amb, Bangkok; T G Streeton, FCO; P W Unwin, Minr (Econ), HM Emb, Bonn; J F Walker, HM Amb, Sana'a.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Stirling, Alexander John Dickson, lately HM Ambassador, Baghdad.
Williams, Leonard, lately Director-General for Energy, Commission of the European Communities.

CBE

J D Campbell, HM Cons-Gen, Naples; J L Duncan, serv to Brit commty, Mexico; H A Fosbrooke, serv to commty, Tanzania; D H Foster, ch sec, Cayman Is; E P Ho, Sec for Soc Serv, Hongkong; A W G MacIntyre, serv to Brit comm intrsts and the Brit commty, Calcutta; C H Wilson, ltly prof of hist European Univ Inst, Florence; J Wyatt-Smith, serv to forestry devel, Nepal.

OBE

R Adiam, Br Ccl rep Sweden; Dr J D C Anderson, med and welfare serv to commty Afghanistan; J R Anjou, publ and commty serv Antigua; Rev A Baillie, serv to Brit commty Colombo; Miss S Baverstock, ltly ccl sec EFTA Geneva; G A E Baxter, serv to Brit commty Mexico; D A Bell, Br Ccl rep Ethiopia; A R Carter, serv to Brit comml intrsts Ghana; W H J Chippendale, hon Brit consul San Salvador; H M Collier, serv to Brit comml intrsts Malaysia; D A Crow, ltly internal staff Nato Brussels; J F Doble, first sec and hd of Chanc HM Emb Maputo; Miss C R Dowds, ltly First Sec (devel) Brit High Commn Lusaka; J G Gaggero, serv to commty Gibraltar; Dr D J Ghadially, medic serv to commty Mauritius; H Gilmartin, HM Cons-Gen Brisbane; O E Goddard, Cons (comml) HM Consulate-Gen Sao Paulo; B C Harries, First Sec (comml) Brit High Commn Valletta; K R Hunter, Br Ccl rep Peking; R R Husband, dep dir of hous Hongkong; Mrs L E Kelsick, perm sec (estab) St Kitts-Nevis; Dr J W Landells, serv to med educ Ethiopia; Miss D Lee, welfare serv refugees Hongkong; D Lincoln-Gordon, serv to devel Pacific ...; J C Long, First Sec and Cons HM Emb Kuwait; M J Moore, First Sec HM Emb Beirut; A B Norman, serv to Brit commty Argentina; Mrs F D Olivey, serv to commty Bermuda; J H Pain, dir Tourist Assn Hongkong; J T Perrett, Br Ccl rep S Africa; H Pinch, serv to Brit comml intrsts Tanzania; J M Riddell-Swan, dir of Agric and Fisheries Hongkong; L G P Roberts, serv to Brit comml intrsts Barbados; L N Stevens, ...

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

...

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Eckersley, Donald Payze, for service to primary industry.
Finley, Peter Hamilton, for service to commerce.
Froggatt, Leslie Trevor, for service to commerce and industry.
Hardy, James Gilbert, for service to yachting.
Lawler, Peter James, for public service.
Nolan, Sidney Robert, for service to art.
Steele, Kenneth Charles, for service to commerce.

ORDER OF THE BATH

CB

R W Furlonger, publ serv.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

J H Antill, serv to music; Most Rev Dr F R Arnott, frmrly Archbishop of Brisbane; Dr C H Gurd, publ serv to hlth; Miss E Joyce, serv to music; Emerts Prof E G Saint, serv to medic and commty.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

DBE

Scott, Miss Catherine Margaret Mary (Mrs Denton), for service to ballet.

KBE

Myers, Emeritus Professor Rupert Horace, for service to education, science and the community.

CBE

C N Austin, serv to consvtn; Miss M L Davey, serv to women's affrs; Rt Rev R E Davies, serv to relign; K R Hamilton, publ serv; Most Rev J Jobst, serv to relign; I J S Kennison, publ serv; Dr D F McMichael, publ serv; H E Peterson, serv to comm, law and commty.

OBE

C I Buffell, pub serv; Dr K G Cockburn, serv to med; G F Craig, pub serv; R S Divall, serv to music; Miss M A Fellman, serv to archtr and conservtn; J B R Gale, commty serv; R J Gard, serv to opera; H Goldman, serv to Jewish commty; R N Hamilton, pub serv; J F Kerr, pub serv; W G Kiddle, pub serv; Dr M A Kinlough (Miss), serv to hlth and vtrns; E L Meoli, serv to Itaΐn commty; B C Ruxton, serv to vtrns; T M Saint, serv to wheat indust; C Simpson, serv to lit and journlsm; Emerts Prof R Smith, serv to educ; M H Stevenson, serv to engrg, partc to radio, film and tv; L G A Stuart, serv to pastrl indust; D M Talbot, serv to sport; G G White, pub serv; Dr G F Wood, serv to sci; wool indust; M G Zifcak, serv to lit.

MBE

D W Banyard, publ serv; A F Blackburn, publ serv; J E Brotherson, publ serv; Mrs C D Bush, serv to Aborigl wmn; Lt-Commdr A B Cleaver, serv to youth; T J Corcoran, publ serv; R B Crampton, serv to aviatn; M S Diamond, serv to Greek commty; Rev H L Dunn, serv to relig and commty; Sister M Eucharia (Olive Pearce), serv to Aborignl commty; Mrs M E Gardner, serv to educ and handicppd; P R Garrett, serv to shootng; Mrs S Gelman, serv to educ youth and Jewish commty; S E Gould (Mrs S E Innes), serv to swimmg; D Graham, publ serv; F Hadzel, serv to veterans and to Polish commty; G D Hawkes, serv to commty; M J Howard, serv to loc govt; W M Hunt, serv to commty; A H Hulton, serv to loc govt and commty; Rev C Jacobs, serv to Aboriginal commty; Rev P E Leske, serv to relign and Aboriginal commty; D K Lillee, serv to cricket; C W McIntyre, serv to beekeeping indust; M E McLennan, serv to commty and to primary indust; B F Martin, serv to commty; J C Morrington, serv to loc govt; H C Middleton, serv to rugby league; P R Moore, publ serv; A I Myers, serv to veterans and commty; B S Nicholls, publ serv; Mrs K A Paisley, serv to educ and commty; J A Pickworth, serv to primary indust; D S Pooke, serv to arts in music; Ven J V J Robinson, serv to relign; T Roche, serv to tennis; D H M Roeger, serv to loc govt ...

Lt Cmdr N J B Fegan, RAN; Lt Cmdr J W Firth, RAN; Maj L J Cooper, RAA; Maj R H Frisch, RAEngrs; Maj G A Nolan, R A Inf; Maj R P O'Leary, R A Inf; Maj P S O'Sullivan, R A Inf; Maj C W G Steventon, Army Res; Sqn Ldr D P Hurst, RAAF; Flt Lt L P Mathews, RAAF; Sqn Ldr D M Rose, RAAF; Flt Lt R J Sargeant, RAAF.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Mrs E M R A-Mat, commty serv; Mrs V J Batten, commty serv; R G Beard, publ serv; Mrs M M E Bight, commty serv; Mrs I L I Bruchhauser, serv to art and commty; H A Bryant, serv to sailing; R Button, publ serv; E Cameron, serv to bowls; Mrs N Close, serv to commty and migrant welfare; Prot Serv Sgt E J Cor, serv to Aust Fed Pol; G Cook, serv to commty; Sister M G Cummins, serv to commty; D J Dartnall, serv to commty; W Davidson, publ and commty serv; Mrs H Enders, serv to commty; Miss H E Foster, serv to Presbyt Chch; G R Glanville, publ serv; Miss W F Glasgow, serv to disabled; H B Handicott, publ serv; Miss V Hansen (Mrs V Thomas), serv to ballet, and commty; Mrs G Jani, serv to nursing; W B Kemp, publ serv; J B Kerr, pub serv; Miss B M Luther, publ serv; Miss F Macrae, publ serv; P Milosevic, publ serv; J Orubs, publ serv; R G Skinner, publ serv; A H Smith, publ serv; Mrs F M Smith, commty serv; N M Tottenham, publ serv; Mrs E M B Viazim, serv to perf arts; E J Watson, serv to blind; J Whyte, commty serv; Mrs S A Wilkinson, publ serv; Mrs O E M Willis, commty serv; A F Wise, commty serv; Mrs I J Wise, commty serv; Mrs E C Young, commty serv.

(MILITARY DIVISION)

Wt Of R K Beckinsale, RAN; CPO G S Jones, RAN; Sgt L J Burrows, RA Elec and Mech Engrs; Sgt G W Fraser, RA Sigs Corps; Sgt R D Gibson, RA Elecl and Mech Engrs; Sgt A M Kutcha, RAAOC; Sgt B C Parrish, RA Engrs; Sgt A G Tinker, Army Res; Sgt G B Fitzgibbon, RAAF; Sgt D J Gordon, RAAF; Flt Sgt D E Pankhurst, RAAF; Flt Sgt J T Wattus, RAAF.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

V A Anderson, Det Ch Insp Fed Pol.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Lt Cdr C W Talbot, RAN; Capt J C Marsden, Avtain Corps; Sq Ldr D K Holbourn, RAAF.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Members First Class

Col B F Adamson, RAA Nurs Cps; Gp Capt A B Edwards, RAAF Nurs serv.

Associate Second Class

Wg Cdr J Robson, RAAF nurs serv.

QUEENS COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Flt Lt P D Byrne, RAAF; Flt Lt P G Hickerton, RAAF; Sq Ldr P Jabornicky, RAAF; Flt Lt D J Llewelyn, RAAF.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

J F Chatillon, publ serv; G L Koch, pub serv.

TUVALU LIST

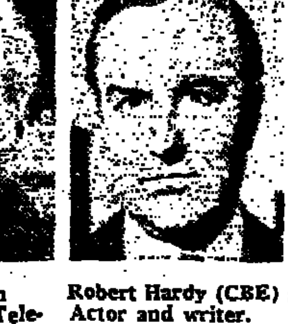
ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MBE

T Malaki, serv to dental prof.

هكذا من الأصل





Peter Maxwell Davies (CBE) : Composer and conductor. Professor of Composition, Royal Northern College of Music. Has written more than 100 works, including score for the film, "The Devils".

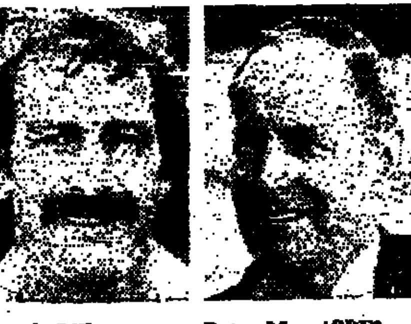
Barney Colehan (MBE) : BBC Television producer, responsible for many shows, including popular music hall series, "The Good Old Days", which began in 1953. Was first producer of "It's a Knockout".



Robert Hardy (CBE) : Actor and writer. Film and television roles include Earl of Leicester in "Elizabeth R". Narrated television series, "The British Empire". Has written a history of the longbow.



Sidney Nolan (Knight) : Australian artist whose work includes a series based on Ned Kelly, the folk hero bushranger. Working on stage designs for Royal Opera House production of "Samson and Delilah".



Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill (MBEs) : Winners of the world ice-dance championship in March after taking the European championship in February. Not natural extroverts but the histrionic changes of mood they can produce on the ice have helped their remarkable rise. Gave up careers as an insurance clerk and a policeman and are now sustained by grants from the Sports Aid Federation and Nottingham City Council in particular.



Shane Gould (MBE) : Australian swimmer. Won three gold, one silver, and one bronze medal at 1972 Munich Olympic Games—feat not achieved by any woman swimmer before her.

Dennis Lillee (MBE) : Australia's leading taker of Test wickets, having only recently surpassed Richie Benaud's total. Recently recovered from viral pneumonia, enabling him to rejoin Australian side now touring England.

Peter May (CBE) : Former England cricket captain and now president of the MCC. Will take over as chairman of selectors from end of this season, replacing Alec Bedser.



Neil Marten (PC) : Minister for Overseas Development, has let it be known that he will not stand at the next election. Long-time opponent of Britain's EEC membership.

John Biggs-Davison (Knight) : Was a Conservative front bench spokesman on Northern Ireland between 1976 and 1978 and is chairman of the Conservative parliamentary Northern Ireland committee. Author and broadcaster.

Alick Buchanan-Smith (PC) : Has impressed with his handling of the fisheries brief at the Ministry of Agriculture and in negotiations with the EEC over a common policy.

FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST

STATE OF VICTORIA

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Allard, Gordon Laidlaw, for services to the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital.
Muir, Laurence Macdonald, for services to the community.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

K A Rosenhain, serv to commrce.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Roscoe, Robert Bell, for public service.

CBE

J C M Balfour, publ and parl serv ; A S Mayne, publ serv.

OBE

Mrs D B Alley, serv to women's affairs. Miss M Evans, serv to nursing: H J Griffin, serv to apparel mfg indust; I R Lanyon, serv to motor sport. F J Maddern, muncpl serv; H G A Osborne, serv to comm and indust G Welchman, serv to ment retarded

MBE

A R Appleby, commty serv: J I Crockett, serv to indust: G H O'D Crowther, commty serv. W A Cuddihy, commty serv: Mrs S M Ferguson: commty serv: F J Grundy, commty serv J Haw, muncpl serv: Miss F M H Irving, serv to journalism. Mrs M Jacobson, commty serv. C E Johnston, serv to ex-Servmn. A E Judd, muncpl serv: L W Mason, muncpl serv: S G Mills, muncpl serv: Dr A W Richards, publ serv. A J Robinson, serv to hosp admin, Mrs M Tipping, serv to arts.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

E N Brain, commty serv: Mrs R E Coffey, commty serv; Mrs B Day, commty serv: Mrs A Ekberg, commty serv: Mrs M R Ellis, commty serv: A R Frost, serv to R Lfsvng Soc of Aust: Mrs S Harley, commty serv: Miss J A Henderson, serv to nurs: Mrs M Kehoe, commty serv: Mrs G Lock serv to phtgrphy: Mrs D R McGregor, commty serv: G McKenzie, serv to jun ftbll: C R McPherson, commty serv: I W Mathers, muncpl band serv: Mrs A H Nuttall, commty serv B Rowse, publ serv: Mrs M E Searby, commty serv: P Stewart, serv to sport: Mrs H J Waugh, commty serv, N F Wilkinson, serv to rowing: Miss M L Wylie, commty serv; Miss M L M Wylie, commty serv.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

E N Standfield, ch supt Victoria Pol: P M Standfield, cmdr, Victoria Pol.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

L G Lavelle, dep ch fire offr, Met Fire Bde Bd: R V Potter, dep ch offr, co fire auth: T F H Williamson, asst ch fire offr, Met Fire Bde.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

M S Jeans, Sec, Dept of Lab and Indust: C E Middleton, Sec, Dept of Crown Lnds and Srvy.

STATE OF QUEENSLAND

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Allen, William Guilford, for service to broadcasting and pastoral industry.
Mathers, Robert William, for service to the retail industry and the community.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

G V Roberts, commty serv.

OBE

D C Black, serv to retail indust: Rev R Howe, serv to Uniting Chch and commty; S S F Metrose, serv to meat indust: P F C Murray, serv to local govt and commty.

MBE

Mrs M Behm serv to commty: Mrs B E Bowers, serv to commty, C H Clay, serv to hndcppd people: V W Dowling, rently ch offr Brisbane met fire bde: A Fordyce, serv to commty: Miss T R L Kennedy, serv to educ and commty: Rev A C Malo, serv to Ch of Christ and to commty: G E McCamley, serv to beef cattle indust.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

W A Carvolth, serv to commty: Mrs L Fisher serv to commty: F J Gillam, serv to commty; H Hemmings, serv to commty: Mrs J P Hockings, serv to commty: Mrs G A Jones, serv to Blue Nurs Serv: Mrs S P Lourigan, serv to commty: Mrs T I Loving, serv to music; E W Maltby, serv to commty: Mrs J Pidgeon, serv to commty.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED

E R Cherry, Supt Queensland Pol Frce.

STATE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Macklin, Bruce Roy, for services to commerce, charity and cultural affairs.

ORDER OF THE BATH

CB

K W Lewis, S Aust Dir-Gen and Engr-in-Chief.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

C R Story, pol serv.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

DBE

Litchfield, Mrs Ruby Beatrice, for services to the performing arts and to the community.

OBE

Emeritus Prof F B Bull, serv to engrng and Adelaide Univ.; W Hill-Smith, serv to wine indust and horse racing.

MBE

Dr N Hooper (Mrs Ludbrook), serv to science; A D McClure, serv to loc govt.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

G di Fede, serv to Italian commty: S E Green, serv to choral singing: A C Hastings, serv to assn football: Miss V Hoffman, serv to squash: C G Price, serv to commty: M J Roberts, serv to hndcppd childrn: J S Rowett, sec/Treas, Scnd 9th Aust Armrd Reg Gp Assn, E R Wilson, serv to commty.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

R F Heath, ch supt S Aust Pol Frce.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

R C Rowe, sen supt S Aust Fire Bde.

STATE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

D M Cullity, serv to forestry indust and commty.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

OBE

J B Ackland, serv to agric and commty: G O Edwards, serv to local govt: Mrs P M Smeaton, serv to commty.

MBE

Mrs I E Firstenberg, serv to Guiding: B N King, serv to Lions Clbs Internat; Mrs M G MacDonald, serv to commty: J M Price serv to commty: A J Williams, serv to W Aust Univ.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Mrs H G Barnesby, serv to commty: A V Gianotti, serv to commty; R S Hayes-Thompson, serv to commty: Mrs A L Johnston, serv to Navy wlfre: H R Klopper, serv to agric socs: Mrs E R Meed, serv to blind: P Morlumbun, serv to Aboriginal commty: I S Pedler, serv to Aboriginal commty; R Thomson serv to horticltre.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

G E Brown, supt W Aust Pol: M C Mulvey, inspr W Aust Pol:

OVERSEAS TERRITORIES

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Man-oy Cheung, clrcl offr Class I, Commrce and Indust Dept, Hongkong; Sheung-fong Cheung, asst offr I, Prans Dept, Hongkong: Mrs M Cumming, serv to commty, Gibraltar: Miss M Fook, pers asst to Ch Just, Hongkong: F B Green, serv to commty, Tristan da Cunha: L M Gullap, asst supt of prsns, Belize: Wing-tak Lee, clercl offr Class I, Inf Dept, Hongkong; Hang Leung, sen spec photogrphr, Pol Dept, Hongkong; Hung-ying Leung, Ch Customs Offr, Customs and Ex Serv, Hongkong: Mrs E Rodrigues, serv to commty, St Kitts-Nevis: A Sanchez, lily PTO (IV) Housg Dept, Gibraltar: V E Sciecaluga, exec prevent offr, Customs Dept, Gibraltar: Miss I Thumb, sen pers sec, Dept of Trade, Indust and Customs, Hongkong: Mrs B Tsoi Tang, clrcl offr Class I, Treas Dept, Hongkong: Mrs L Wilson, serv to commty, St Kitts-Nevis.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

D H McMillan, insp of Pol, Falkland Is Pol.

COLONIAL POLICE MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Wah-cheong Chan, stn sgt, R Hongkong Pol: S P Corrick, ch insp, R Hongkong Pol: D Deptford, supt, R Hongkong Pol: Yde-cheuk Fong, insp, R Hongkong Pol: K G Harvey, supt, Bermuda Pol: Kar-chu Ho, ch insp, R Hongkong Pol: Chiu-suen Hung, ch insp, R Hongkong Pol: R J Kerley, supt, R Hongkong Pol: Chin-wah Ku, ch insp, R Hongkong Pol: Man-li Lau, princ firemn, Hongkong Fire Serv, Chiu-wing Lee, stn sgt, R Hongkong Pol: P Lam-cheuin Lee, sen supt, R Hongkong Pol: R A J Lister, ch insp, Bermuda Pol: F S McCosh, sen supt, R Hongkong Pol: A McMaster, sgt, R Brit Virgin Islands Pol: Kai Ng, princ firemn, Hongkong Fire Serv: Yuen-Kei Ng, ch insp, R Hongkong Pol: C A J Sheppard, ch supt, R Hongkong Pol: Lai-yin So, ch supt, R Hongkong Pol: D McF Watson, sen supt, R Hongkong Pol.

NEW ZEALAND LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Fowler, (Edward) Michael Coulson, Mayor of the City of Wellington.
Hellaby, Frederick Reed *Alan*, for services to the meat industry and community.

ORDER OF THE BATH

CB

Dr R M Williams, lily chm of State Serv Commn.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

Rt Rev M A Bennett, lily Bp of Aoteroa ; A E Hurley, Parly Commnr for Investgtn (Ombudsman) 1976-80 ; N C McLeod, Commnr of of Works.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Stewart, Dr Alan, Vice-Chancellor of Massey University.
Woodhouse, The Right Honourable Sir (Arthur) Owen, President of the Court of Appeal.

CBE

M M N Corner, serv to NZ fishg indust and commty ; Dr D R Hay, serv to NZ Heart Foundtn ; J B Horrocks, serv to busnss mgemt and commty ; J D Rose, serv to comm and commty ; Emerts Prof J T Salmon, serv to cnsrvtn ; D V Sutherland, serv to New Plymouth.

OBE

P J Booth, serv to journlsm: (J) B Brake, serv to phtgrphy: N S Coad, lily dir gen of Lands: H P Glen, serv to Heritage Inc and the commty: Mrs W M Goddard, serv to dietetic prof: C W Green, serv to Taranaki Harbour Bd, farmg and commty: J O F Hamilton, serv to engrg: A S G McGeady, serv to farmg: N V Mangin, serv to opera: Prof E M Nanson, serv to med: J J O'Dea, serv to commty: D C Oliver, serv to weightlftg and commty: J B Rolfe, serv to commty: H Sew Hoy, serv to expt and commty: J McC Stewart, serv to vetry sci: W A H Thompson, serv to thoroughbred breedg, racg and commty: E W T Tendill, serv to rugby and cricket; Dr D W Urquhart, serv to med, espec radiolgy: H J Whitwell, lily, prin Palmerston N Teach Coll: B W Gibson, Asst Commr NZ Pol.

MBE

R N Angrove, serv to disbld and commty: G E Barber, serv to educ and commty; Miss B I L Basham, serv to broadcstg and commty: C H Benson, serv to the handcppd and educ: E H R Boyd, serv to wlfre of retrnd servcemn and commty: D W Cimino, serv to Wanganui Mus and commty. Mrs J J Clarke, serv to commty: R M Conly, serv to art: Lt-Cmdr W G Costello, NZ cadet forces: Mrs J L Crosse, serv to NZ Red Cross Soc: Mrs E J Durbin, serv to netball: A Edwards, serv to commty: G P Howarth, serv to cricket: P S Hutchings, serv to dairy indust: Mrs H A Jackman, serv to Maori people and educ: Miss P F McKelvey, serv to women's cricket: G N K Mourie, serv to rugby: A A St C M Murray-Oliver, serv to Alexander Turnbull Library and art history: R P Quinn, serv to shearing: W E Roberts, serv to commty: G C Sorall, serv to hrtcltre: Dr A S Turner, physn-in-charge, Chest Clinic, Napier Hosp: Miss E M Urquhart, serv to law and commty: J G Woolf, serv to local body and commty affairs.

(MILITARY DIVISION)

CBE

Cmdre E R Ellison, RNZN.

OBE

Capt G F Hopkins, RNZN: Col R A Burns, Colonel's List (Terr Frce), Gp Capt G B Gilmore RNZAF.

MBE

Wt Off stores Accnt A T Johnson, RNZN: Wt Off Smn R A F Owen, RNZN: Wt Off Class I R J Church, RNZ Provt Crps: Maj F L Donnerly, RNZ Sig: Maj P L Holes, RNZ Inf Reg: Sqn Ldr S M Elliott, RNZAF: Ft Lt G R Lockner, RNZAF.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Temp sgt J E Bolton, RNZ Inf Reg (Terr Frce): Sgt R C Johnson, RNZ Sig (Terr Frce): Staff-Sgt L G King, RNZ Transp: Cpl T W Kururangi, RNZAO: Sgt R J Allan, RNZAF: Sgt D J Ashton, RNZAF: Sgt R E Lush, RNZAF.

ROYAL RED CROSS

Member First Class

Lt-Col H J Macann, RNZNC.

QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

J F Callagher, Lt Col SA: A D Dick: Mrs B Goodman: H V Haines: H McKerrell: J Rafferty: Mrs N N Steed: H L Thomas.

QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

H J B Coe: G Gee: J E Greenslade: W Herewini: T McCristell: J L Noakes: R F Taylor.

QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mrs M R Barber: Mrs Z M Bennett, Miss W M Blake (Sister Mary Winefride): C Campbell: Mrs D C G Cook: Mrs H D Dawson: Mrs L J Douglas: Mrs M N W Edwards: L E Frances: Mrs I M Gordon: A J W Grant: Mrs F M Hargant: Mrs M S Karena: Mrs M E E Knight (Mrs Painter): Mrs O V Leather: Miss M M Maddren: Miss M F Marriott: I F Miller: J Nicholas: V J C Nicholson; Mrs W McG Northcroft: Mrs I N Norton: Miss I A Oliver: M J W Pauiger: G A Pinckney: Mrs H M S W Sherratt; H Tuwhangai.

QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

Mrs C E Beaton: Mrs M Bridge: Miss P D Collins: Mrs E S Daly, pstmstrss, Claris, Great Barrier Is: F A Hitchener: Mrs M T M Kamo, lily publ hlth nurse, Dept of Hlth: Mrs S T Kenny: H F M Logan: Dr R D MacDiarmid: C C Monteath: A S Ombler Miss D R Petersen: J H H Pierce, Miss N Rickard: A Schicker: Mrs A M Stuart: Rev R B Tait: M D T Walters: Mrs E I Wiley, R G Endicott-Davies, sen constab, NZ Pol: L C Gables, sgt, NZ Pol.

QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

C A Cornes lily ch fire offr, Te Aroha Vol Fire Bde: P H Douché, Fire Force cdr, NZ Fire serv, Palmerston N: G C Howey, ch fire offr, Pleasant Point Vol Fire Bde.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

E J Trappitt, asst Commr, NZ Pol.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Simogen, Pita, for public and community services.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG

V S Eri, Sec for Def.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE

Chatterton, Rev Percy, for services to the people of Papua New Guinea.
ToRobert, Henry Thomas, governor of the Bank of Papua New Guinea.

CBE

Dr A H Sarei, serv to prov gov ; Mr Justice J G Smith, judge of Nat Court.

OBE

A F Elly, clk of Nat Parlt, L R Healey, publ serv: H J H Klink, chm PNG Banking Corp; J S Mileng, electoral commr.

MBE

J Ako, serv to art: M Dawadawareta, publ serv: J C Dunstan, serv to civ aviation: M Kaoti, serv to commty: H B C Love, serv to commty; J R O'Donohue, serv to agric. A Salin, serv to commty S Tam, serv to commty; M O Toua, serv to broadcasting and journalism: Mrs M A Wanlnara, serv to health and commty: A Yape, serv to loc gov.

(MILITARY DIVISION)

OBE

Col A R Hual, ch of Ops, PNG Def Force.

MBE

W O O Absalom PNG Def Force, W O W Gilly, PNG Def Force.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Sgt M Geno, Band Sgt, Royal PNG Constab: G Jam, serv to loc govt, G Saura, sen asst correctional offr, Corrective Inst Serv, C H Seara, serv to loc govt

(MILITARY DIVISION)

Sgt A Panap, PNG Def Force.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

T W Selva, asst commr, Royal PNG Constab: D Tasion, asst commr, Royal PNG Constab.

FIJI LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

I R Bakani, serv to hlth and med ; Maj J B Takala, Perm Sec for Fijian Affrs and Rrl Develpmnt.

OBE

D Singh, serv to commty: A B Tuilavua, pub serv to meat indust: M Yee, serv to comm pig prdctn and to commty.

MBE

R N T Lalabalavu, publ and commty serv, S Prasad, Chn Canefarmers Coop Savings and Loans Assn: W K Seruvatu, serv: S Prasad, Chmn Canefarmers Coop Savings and Loans Assn: W K Seruvatu, serv to educ, scoutg and commty: W Whippy, serv to shipbldg.

(MILITARY DIVISION)

OBE

Lt-Col S L Rabuka, 1st Bn, Fiji Inf Reg.

MBE

W Off Class 1, J M Mucunabitu, R Fiji Mil Forces: W Off Cl 2, F Naicavu, R Fiji Mil Forces, W Off Cl 1, M T Tokalauiawa, R Fiji Mil Forces.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

M Tuisawau, Dep Comm, R Fiji Police.

SAINT LUCIA LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

J M L Floisac, serv to commty.

OBE

V E Girard, Sec to Cabinet of St Lucia.

MBE

C Eugene, serv to teaching and commty.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

M Barthelmy, serv to fishing and commty: Miss H Laporte, serv as librarian: A O'Shaughnessy, dep dir Nat Insur Scheme: Mrs M A Prescod, form Librn Cntrl Library.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

G D Phillips, dep Commr of Pol, R St Lucia Pol Fce.

BAHAMAS LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MBE

Mrs M E Murray, serv to commty and chch partic in rehabilitn of female prisnrs; Mrs P H Rodgers, serv to commty, partic among aged

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

C W Diggis, Asst Buildg Contr Offr.

SOLOMON ISLANDS LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MBE

J Fili'i, pol serv: L J Simister, Comptr Posts and Telecom, J Vatehau, prin Hlth Insp.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

D Tanuiany, clrk to Shortlands Local Ct: B Torasukagiara, publ and commty serv.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER

GCVO

Northumberland, Hugh Algernon, Duke of.

DCVO

Abergavenny, Patricia, Marchioness of.

KCVO

Clowes, Colonel Henry Nelson.
Douglas, Very Rev Hugh Osborne.
Johnston, Lieutenant-Colonel John Frederick Dame.

CVO

D W Butt ; M R Innes of Edingight ; G McI Patrick.

MVO (Fourth Class)

M Blanch: W A Craddock: Sqn Ldr M J Hawes, RAF, Miss P M Lethbridge, S W F Martin: Miss S M F Stamer: K J Tanner: Lady J M Townsend.

MVO (Fifth Class)

Mrs P J B Adair: Mrs E Bruce: Mrs A M C Corry: Mrs G R Davies: Insp D Mabon, Met Pol: J L R Moller: Mrs E C H Sloot: V O Witham.

ROYAL VICTORIAN MEDAL

(SILVER)

R Anderson: Yeoman Bed Hanger E T Bromfield: Ch Weapons Elect Mech (Radio) C C Chonnell: PC G F Cocks, Met Pol: Mrs E W Collings: Yeoman Bed Goer S C Eaton: Sgt R D Ferguson, RAF: T Galbraith: J Greenfield: PC D M Groves, Met Pol: E T R Hersee: Yeoman Bed Hanger K L Hooper: Ch Techn J W Jeffery, RAF: Yeoman Bed Goer T H John: T Kelly, D Lipscombe: E D Moores: Yeoman D Thompson: P R Vaughan.

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

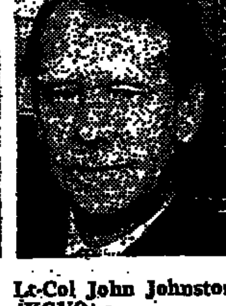
UNITED KINGDOM

P Bremley, Ch Pilot Training, British Airways Helicopters K E Foster, Dir Ops, Loganair. R T Stock, lily Jnt Provost Strikemaster Project Pilot, Warton Div, Brit Aerspce.









Alberto Remedios (CBE) : Born in Liverpool ; at age of 46, is one of Britain's leading tenors, renowned for Wagner performances. Made reputation with English National Opera, but now sings all over the world.

Graham Mourie (MBE) : All-Blacks' captain and one of world rugby's leading flank forwards. Capped first against Britain in 1977. Captained tours of Britain in 1978 and 1979, of Wales in 1980.

Lt-Col John Johnston (KCVO) : Comptroller of Lord Chamberlain's office and in charge of arrangements for Prince of Wales's and Lady Diana's wedding. Served in Grenadier Guards from 1941 to 1964.



MAURITIUS LIST

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE

L M Mungur, serv to argic and indust devel.

OBE

C M Modun, vol soc wrk.

MBE

R Y Cundasamy, serv in scout movem: M D S Dewangree, vol soc wrk: B Jankoo, vol soc wrk: Mrs L Seewoosungkur, vol soc wrk.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

A R Emmanuel, lily supt of prisons; S R Lal, lily diver, Mauritius Marine Auth.

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

M Tadebois, dep Comm, Mauritius Pol.

MAURITIUS POLICE MEDAL

G Buramdoyal, ass supt, Mauritius Pol: L Dwarka, insp Mauritius Pol; C S Nicolas, supt, Mauritius Pol; S Ramlackhan, ch insp, Mauritius Pol.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

J E A Cupidon, Reg-Gen.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

HOME CIVIL SERVICE

D J Alberton prin DOE: H Beardsmore, lily chf electr mtr exmr Dept Elrgy: H J Brown, prin DHSS N Irlnd: D C Callus, sen asst valr, Rating of Govt proply Dept: G Dingwall, gov clas I HM Prsn Peterhead: T A Dorling, prin scient Offr Warren Spring lab, Dept of Indust: K Fletcher, HM Dep Supt Insp of Factories, Dept of Empl: R H Fletcher, RD, lily prin MOD: C W Hackett: lily prin examr Patent Offr: J H Hartley, prin DHSS: G J Judge, prin HM Proc Gen and Treas Sol: G H Leese, lily prin DHSS: A J Lucas, FCO: J F Milton, lily prin scient offr MoD: H G Pearson, lily prin Home Off: Mrs J E Phipps, lily prin MoD: H T Reading, prin Pymstr Gen Off: W A C Richards, Prin Prof Tchnlgy Offr [illegible] MoD: E T Taylor, dep dir Natl Invest Loans Off: S H Thompson, prin S-E Cret Off Lord Chancellor's Dept: A G H Voss, lily sen prin Dept of Empl: N D Wolf, prin, Dept of Ed and Sci.

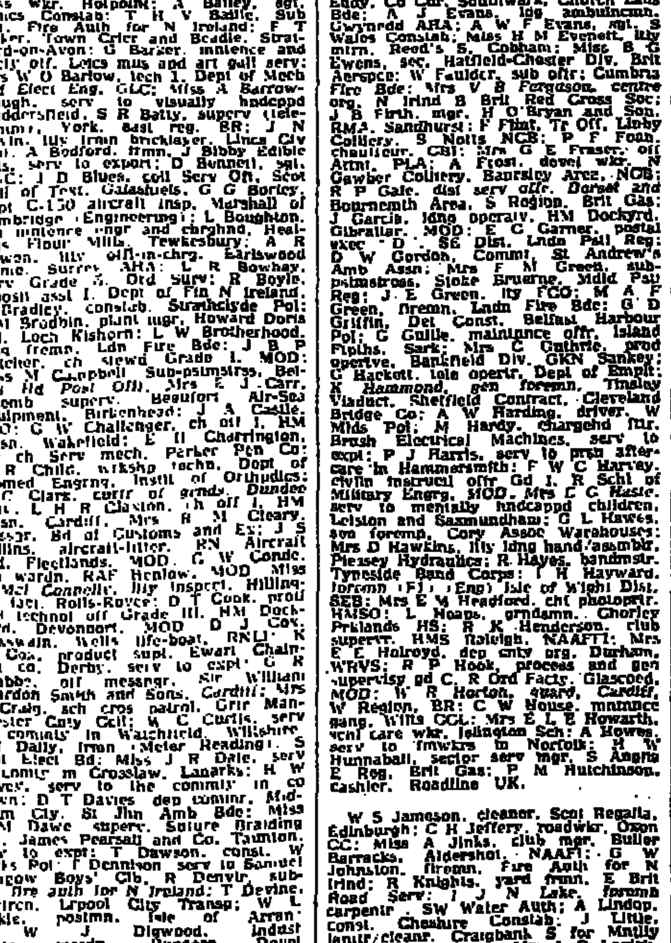
QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

G M T Barton, Ch Supt, Avon and Somerset Constab: R H Barton, Asst Ch Const, Sussex Pol: V A Butler, Ch Supt, S Wales Constab: G Charlton, Ch Const, Norfolk Constab: R W Cozens, Ch Const, W Mercia Constab: R A Fairbairn, Cdr, Metropolitan Pol: M W [illegible] Supt, W Midlands Pol: D Owen, Ch Const, Dorset Pol: T H Phillips, Ch Supt, Merseyside Pol: J Radley, Dep Asst Commr, Metropolitan Pol: R C Wilkes, Ch Supt, Staffordshire Pol: R S Sim, Ch Const, Tayside Pol: A M Bell, Asst Ch Const, Strathclyde Pol: T M Carruthers, Asst Ch Const, Strathclyde Pol: L B Kirkwood, Ch Insp, RUC.

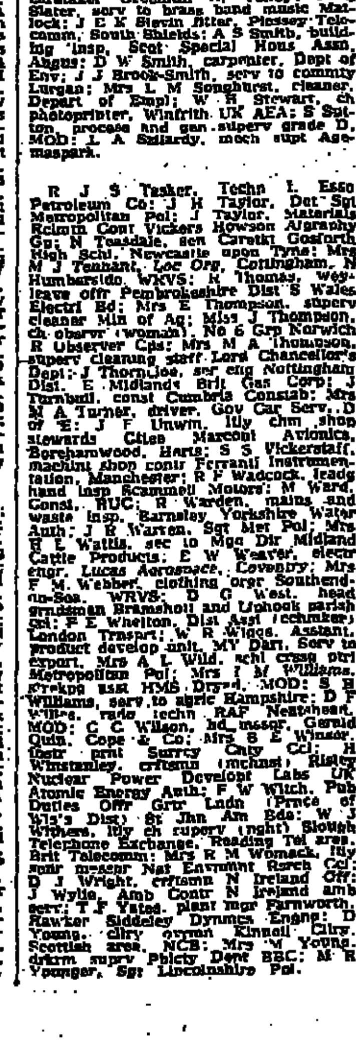
QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

J H Brereton, lily asst ch offr, Staffordshire Fire Bde: J W Browning, [illegible]

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL



A Agathangelou, Clrk Grade I, Cyprus, MOD. A E Allen, joiner, Yorks and Humber TAVRA. Mrs C C Axe, process wkr, Hotpoint; A Bailey, sgt, Lancs Constab; T H V Bailie, Sub Off, Fire Auth for N Ireland; F T Baker, Town Crier and Beadle, Stratford-on-Avon; G Barker, [illegible]



Somerset Constab; Miss P W M Eames, serv to commty in Surrey; A F Eddleston, const, Met Pol; Maj C T Eddy, Co Cdr, Southwark, Church Lads Bde; A J Evans, ldg ambulncmn, Gwynedd AHA; A W F Evans, sgt, S Wales Constab; Miss H M Evenett, lily mtrn, Reed's S, Cobham; Miss B G [illegible]





Remember the first time you mentioned going away? How many somedays ago was that? Is your warm and wonderful someday really ever going to happen? Right now, your travel agent or airline can arrange especially good values in air travel on Boeing jetliners. To anywhere in the world. So go. Before your someday slowly slips away.

BOEING
Getting people together

Saudis may pay for rebuilding of Iraqi reactor

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, June 12

Saudi Arabia is believed to have made a tentative offer to pay for the rebuilding of the Iraqi nuclear reactor in the hope of moderating continued Arab anger at last Sunday's Israeli attack.

However, judging by last night's Arab League conference in Baghdad, restraint is scarcely called for. The League issued a list of 11 resolutions, each characterized by its relative mildness, the harshest of which called for more than an end to American arms supplies to Israel.

The conference was unanimous in its condemnation of the United States as well as Israel and in their demand for Arab unity. But the League seemed prepared to work within the framework of the United Nations in its desire to impose sanctions against Israel.

No one, it seems, suggested at the meeting that Israel should be expelled from the United Nations, although several Arab nations, including Libya, had suggested this earlier in the week.

There was nothing very moderate, however, about the reactions of some individual Arab nations. As the League was meeting, Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, was telling a mass rally near Tripoli that the Arabs should destroy Israel's nuclear plants at Dimona. If such an operation was successful, it would scatter nuclear debris over a huge area.

The Saudis and other Gulf nations regard such statements by the Libyan leader as rhetorical nonsense, but they are fully aware of the dangers which such words represent.

Libya suspects that it might be the next target of an Israeli attack and is well aware that its arsenal of Soviet-manufactured aircraft could make a tempting target.

It is always possible that the Arab League is choosing its words carefully in order to mount a surprise diplomatic offensive through the United Nations. A sudden demand at the United Nations for Israel's expulsion would cause embarrassment for the United States, which has already condemned the attack on the Iraqi reactor.

Saudi Arabia's offer to compensate Iraq for the destruction of the reactor was also reported today by the pro-Libyan newspaper *As Safir* in Beirut.

The paper suggested that it was Saudi Arabia's attempt to make ammends for "allowing" Israeli aircraft to fly over its territory.

At least one Arab diplomatic source here said that the Saudi offer was made—and was formalized at a meeting last night between President Husain of Iraq and Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister—but whether Iraq accepted the offer, it made, is not known.

☐ Baghdad: French technicians and Iraqi officials crowded into a Roman Catholic church in Baghdad today to mourn the Frenchman who was killed in the Israeli raid.

The manager of the French company building the Osirak reactor refused to comment on the attack. About 300 French technicians are involved in the project.—Reuter.

Reagan will not back anti-Israel sanctions

From David Cross, Washington, June 12

The United States today ruled out categorically any move by the United Nations to impose mandatory sanctions against Israel in retaliation for its attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

A White House official, disclosing this to reporters said President Reagan and his senior defence and foreign policy advisers had discussed a number of possible American responses to the debate on the raid which was taking place in the United Nations Security Council. Washington's response would depend on the course of the debate.

The official also said no decision had yet been made on future deliveries of American-built military equipment to Israel pending an investigation into the circumstances surrounding last Sunday's attack.

In addition to deciding how to approach the United Nations debate, Mr Reagan and his advisers were also trying to prevent the consequence of the Israeli raid from destroying the Administration's Middle East peace efforts.

During separate meetings with Israeli and moderate Arab ambassadors in Washington last night, Mr Reagan said that the attack had underlined the urgency of resolving the Lebanese missile crisis as well as finding a just and lasting peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbours.

During yesterday's ambassadorial encounters at the White House, Mr Reagan tried to keep on good terms with both the Arabs and the Israelis. He told the arab representatives that he had been shocked and disappointed by the Israeli attack, while reassuring Mr Ephraim Evron, the Israeli Ambassador in Washington, that there would be "no fundamental reevaluation" of the traditional close ties between Washington and Tel Aviv.

Mr Evron, who delivered a personal letter from Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, justifying the raid, urged Mr Reagan to reconsider his decision to suspend temporarily the delivery to Israel of four American-built F16 fighter bombers.

Mr Reagan was reported to have told Mr Evron and the ambassadors from Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Bahrain, Morocco and Sudan that instead of bombing the reactor, the Israelis should have used a more peaceful means of preventing Iraq from acquiring nuclear weapons capability.

After the meetings at the White House both the Israelis and the Arabs expressed dissatisfaction at what they had been told. While welcoming the suspension of the F16s as a useful first step, the Arab envoys said that they were still hoping for further retaliatory moves by Washington. Mr Evron was upset that Mr Reagan had not promised to lift the suspension on the delivery of the aircraft immediately.

While Washington continues its efforts to steer a delicate central course between Israel and the moderate Arabs, Mr Philip Habib, Mr Reagan's Middle East peace envoy, remains in Beirut hoping that he will be able to pursue his diplomatic shuttle.

Mr Habib's peace mission began more than a month ago but he has been marking time for the past couple of weeks

☐European worry: With Arab anger and resentment over the Israeli attack now concentrated on demands forf United Nations sanctions, Western Europe faces a difficult choice next week (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

Either the Eupropeans support the Arab call for action against Israel in the Security Council debate, expected to start on Monday, and probably create a split with the United States, or Britain and France, with th ebacking of their European partners, use their veto, and risk being denounced by the Soviet block and most of the Third World.

Begin increases his lead as mood remains hawkish

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, June 12

With less than three weeks to go before the Israeli general election, the latest opinion poll again reflects the increasing hawkishness of the electorate with the ruling right-wing Likud coalition continuing to forge ahead of the opposition Labour Party.

According to the poll in today's *Jerusalem Post*, Likud now stands to win 46 seats in the 120-member Knesset, with Labour predicted to win 40. It is the second time in succession that the same poll has shown Likud ahead of Labour and compares with a similar survey in January which showed Labour with 58 seats and Likud with only 20.

Interviews for the latest poll were concluded before Sunday's air raid against Iraq's nuclear reactor, which political commentators believe will further boost the popularity of the Government, and particularly Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister.

The repeated findings of all the Israeli polling organizations of the collapse in support for Labour—which headed every government until it lost the 1977 election—has caused considerable pessimism in the party. Most of the blame for the poor showing is being directed at the colourless and indecisive leadership of Mr Shimon Peres.

The Government's six recent rounds of tax cuts and the personal performance of Mr Begin are being cited as the main reasons for Likud's remarkable revival. Last night Mr Begin's popularity was clearly demonstrated at an open air rally near Tel Aviv when an ecstatic crowd of more than 20,000 cheered him to the echo and booed at every mention of Mr Peres.

Mr Begin's latest claim based on Israeli intelligence reports that the Iraqis were building a secret nuclear installation under the destroyed reactor has added to the feeling among Israelis that the raid was justified despite the international outcry.

The Prime Minister today corrected the version of the story which he gave to reporters last night during a reception to mark the Queen's birthday at the British Ambassador's residence. In a personal telephone call to the Tel Aviv office of Reuter's news agency, Mr Begin admitted that he had made a mistake and that the secret bunker had been constructed four metres (13ft) below the ground, not 40 metres, as he had originally claimed.

The disclosure about the secret installation, which Israel maintains was deliberately designed to deceive inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Commission, is one of the arguments the Israeli Government is using in Washington to persuade the Reagan Administration that American Aircraft were used in "legitimate self-defence."

Yesterday's call by Colonel Gadaffi the Libyan leader, for the Arab nations to retaliate by attacking Israel's heavily guarded nuclear facilities at Dimona in the Negev desert has not caused great concern here. But it is known that security forces guarding the installation have been on full alert since Sunday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that Colonel Gadaffi was insane. However, he said his threat could not be dismissed by Israel. "It is well known that he is the sponsor of international terrorism around the world, and because of the type of man he is, the threat cannot but be taken seriously," the spokesman said.

The official Libyan news agency reported a speech in Tripoli in which Colonel Gadaffi claimed that the raid against Iraq had made it legitimate for the Arabs to destroy Dimona. "The Israelis were the first to set this precedent and the destruction of the Israeli nuclear reactor has become legitimate," the Libyan leader said.

Atom group wants to expel Israel

Vienna, June 12.—The board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency recommended today that Israel be expelled from the organization because of its attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant.

The board condemned Israel for the attack and urged member states to provide emergency aid to Iraq

The board's recommendation must be approved by the agency's general conference in September before Israel could actually be expelled, a spokesman said. It also recommended today that all technical aid to Israel from the agency be suspended. Only the United States and Canada, of the 34 members, opposed the move.

The board, which called the Israeli attack premeditated and unjustified, said it was confident that its safeguards system was a relable means of checking whether nuclear material was being diverted to military programmes.

Mr Menachem Begin said yesterday that the attack on Sunday had destroyed underground nuclear installations built to avoid detection by the agency. Iraq, unlike Israel, is a signatory of the 1968 international non-proliferation treaty.

In Paris, the French External Relations Ministry described as fantassy an Israeli claim that the Osirak nuclear research centre contained a secret underground installation —Reuter.

Mitterrand rebuilds links with Arab countries

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, June 12

President Mitterrand has lost no time mending his fences with the Arab countries by sending emissaries, including his own brother, to reassure them about the new Government's determination to honour arms and other contracts signed by its predecessor.

Today, at the Elysée Palace, he is continuing the good work by welcoming Mr Hosni Moubarak, the Egyptian Vice-President, the first Arab leader to be received in Paris since the presidential elections.

Tomorrow he will have talks with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, who is making a stopover here on his return from a state visit to Britain.

At the same time, M Mitterrand is stating firmly that friendship and esteem for Israel will not stand in the way of condemnation by France of any violation of international law such as the raid on the nuclear reactor.

Mr Moubarak said on television today that the President's friendship for Israel and Egypt could be a positive factor in the peace process in the Middle East.

The fact that he is accompanied on his six-day visit by General Abdel Halim abu Ghazala, the Egyptian Defence Minister, is taken here as confirmation in Egyptian quarters of continuing good relations.

The agreement on the delivery of 16 Mirage 5 aircraft to the Egyptian forces and M Mitterrand's wholehearted endorsement of the Camp David agreements are also good omens in Egyptian eyes, together with his belief in Palestinian autonomy.

The Egyptian Vice-President said the Israeli raid was an irresponsible act but it would not arrest the peace process started at Camp David. He dismissed reports that President Sadat had been told of the impending raid when be met Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister.

M Lionel Jospin, the Minister for Industry, in an interview today with *Tribune Juive* the mouthpiece of the French Jewish community, said: "There must be strict control of deliveries of uranium to foreign countries which might be diverted to military uses. There are doubts about the use of the uranium delivered to Iraq. They must be dispelled unambiguously."

He hinted that these deliveries might be suspended.

The French Atomic Energy Authority yesterday published a statement recalling the undertakings by Iraq.

It agreed to accept inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), and insisted that the misuse of nuclear materials for military purposes at the reactor would require such substantial changes in the layout of the plant and in the scientific programmes that they could not have been overlooked by the IAEA.



On his feet again: First picture of James Brady (left) the White House press secretary, since he was shot in the head during the assassination attempt on President Reagan. He and medical staff look out from their Washington hospital at a get-well banner

Baseball strike bowls over US

From Michael Leapman, New York, June 12

If the sound of an English summer is the sensuous thwack of willow against leather, its American equivalent is the raucous cry of "Beer! Hot dogs! Pretzels!" in the stands of baseball fields across the country.

Alas, no more, or not for a while. Professional baseball players in main leagues went on strike this morning over a contract dispute. Even if talks today succeed in resolving the issue, most of tonight's games will have to be cancelled.

The damage to the social fabric of the United States can scarcely be exaggerated. Baseball is the national summer game in a far more integral sense than cricket is in England.

From April to October it dominates not just the stadiums of big cities but television screens everywhere. Night after night, and on warm weekend afternoons, the New York Yankees, the Houston Astros, the Boston Red Sox, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the rest perform their balletic and muscular rituals dressed in weird, turn-of-the-century uniforms.

While cricket keeps something of its upper-class origins, baseball would be the sport of the working class if Americans would admit to having one. The crowds—shirt-sleeved, plump and vociferous—come from cramped semi-detached houses in suburbs near the grounds, or from tenements near the city centres.

Most of the players have similar origins. Many of the best hitters (batsmen) are black and some of the leading pitchers (bowlers) come from Latin America.

The atmosphere is cheerful, for the most part lacking the violence of football crowds in Britain. Players and managers will berate umpires when a close call goes against them, but much of that is staged and there is little real rancour. If the current suspension were to last only a week, everyone would be greatly relieved. The only other players' strike during a season was in 1972, when the first 13 days were lost. A mid-season strike, coming when teams are already embarked on heart-stopping struggles for division leadership, is much more frustrating.

The essential issue in the strike is whether the best players will continue to enjoy the huge salaries they have been able to earn since their contract terms were altered in 1976. Before then, players had been forced to stay with the club that had originally signed them until the club wanted to dispose of them.

Now, after serving six years, players can opt to become free agents, offering themselves to the highest bidder. Some of the bids have been high indeed. Dave Winfield, a giant of a man with an uncanny eye, was signed by the New York Yankees this season on a 10-year contract which will net him \$23m (about £11.5m). Although he is the most spectacular example, several other players are paid almost as much.

The players say the club owners are mainly responsible for the spiralling salaries. To get the best players they have created the situation from which they are now trying to extricate themselves. It says much for baseball's popularity that gate receipts can support such exceptional payments.

The owners want to introduce a rule that when a team hires a free agent, it must compensate the team for which he last played by offering one of their players—not necessarily one of their stars, but one from the rank just below them. The players say this will discourage clubs from seeking the services of free agents and cancel the gain they won in the 1976 agreement. The owners are expected to lower their demands. Most of the players are rich enough not to worry about the loss of salary if the strike lasts for only a week or two.

The fans are the ones who will suffer most. For millions, the forecast hot, sultry weekend will lose its shape and its meaning. Until the strike is over there will be nothing to talk about, nothing worthwhile to do.

China criticizes Vatican appointment of bishop

Peking, June 12.—The Chinese Government today accused the Vatican of interference in China's internal affairs with the Pope's nomination of Father Dominique Tang as Archbishop of Canton.

The denunciation, made by an official spokesman, repeated that made yesterday by the Chinese Catholic Church, which is allied to the regime.

The Chinese church, which itself appointed Father Tang as Bishop of Canton last October, yesterday termed illegal the first such consecration by the Vatican since the two churches split in 1957.

The Chinese church also criticized Bishop Tang, who, it said, left China last year shortly after completing a 22-year term in a Canton prison on suspicion of having been a counter-revolutionary.

The consecration of Bishop Tang last week thus appeared to have revived a conflict that began in 1957, when the self-styled "Patriotic" Church of China declared itself independent of the Vatican and began naming its own bishops, as the Chinese Government attacked the Roman Catholic hierarchy as an "agent of imperialism".

The controversy also arose just as the two churches had begun tentative attempts at establishing a dialogue.

The last Vatican nomination of a Chinese bishop was in 1955, when Anthony Yang Kuang-chi was named Bishop of Yuci.—Agence France-Presse.

☐ Hongkong: The strong reaction of the Chinese church has now spread here with a successful attack by Chinese Protestants against the joint Lutheran Communication Committee (Richard Hughes writes).

The Rev David Chiang, the committee's general secretary, announced today that he would abandon the making of a proposed evangelical film *Boxer Rebellion*, after angry protests by the Rev Shen Derong, the general secretary of the Chinese Christian Three-Self Patriotic Movement.

In defence of the film, Mr Chiang said that the tragic combination of Christianity and imperialism was human-made and not necessarily a natural birth.

The film was planned to make plain the context of Christian faith through the concrete historical facts, to try to clarify the common misconception of Christianity being a means of imperialism and to point out harmony of being a good Christian and a dignified Chinese.

However, Mr Chiang emphasized that the committee wished to promote unity between Lutherans inside and outside China and so the film would be abandoned, although Hk\$70,000 (£7,000) had already been spent on its production, which would have cost an estimated Hk\$1.5m for showing inside China and among overseas Chinese.

The committee will now attempt the production of an alternative evangelical film, *The Third Atrocity*, written by Miss Esther Cheung, who also wrote the script for the rejected film.

Chinese party representatives in Hongkong hinted today that this film would also be unacceptable.

Brezhnev warning to Nato

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, June 12

The Soviet Union would find a way to react rapidly and effectively to any military challenge by the West, and felt duty-bound to do so, President Brezhnev said today.

At a Kremlin meeting with Mr Olof Palme, the former Swedish prime minister, who is here at the head of an independent commission on disarmament, the Soviet leader said: "We will allow no one to infringe upon the legitimate interests of our security or upset the military strategic balance that has taken place in the world."

He accused Nato, and in particular the United States, of seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union. Washington was artificially generating fears of a Soviet threat and blackening Soviet policy to intimidate people and justify military preparations.

"The Soviet Union cannot shut its eyes to all this, and cannot but draw corresponding conclusions for itself."

He predicted that Nato would achieve nothing by deploying new missiles in Europe except *a new spiral in the arms race.*

The Soviet Union stood for immediate, constructive talks.

Foreign students say they were beaten by Chinese

From David Bonavia, Peking, June 12

Two foreign students say they were assaulted here this week after trying to invite a Mongolian friend to a discotheque in Peking's Cultural Palace for Minority Races.

Miss Rebecca Shaw, aged 19, who is Scottish and a student of Chinese at the Peking Language Institute, showed scars on her arm, allegedly caused by Chinese employees at the Cultural Palace. Her friend, Mr William Ramsay, aged 23, a Canadian, who studied Chinese at Cambridge University and is now enrolled at Peking University, said he was similarly beaten. Both said they had bruises elsewhere on their bodies.

Their friend, a Chinese Mongolian, was beaten and arrested. The foreign students said they had not seen him since. They said their assailants showered him with racial insults while beating him.

The incident started when the students asked him to go with them to a discotheque in the Cultural Palace, which was set up a couple of years ago, mainly for the entertainment of foreigners, though Chinese citizens have also been admitted from time to time. When they tried to buy tickets their friend was seized by staff and security officers.

Mr Ramsay said: "There was a scuffle, with throwing of punches, and we were thrown to the ground. They started kicking us in our vital parts. We were dragged round the corner into a side room, where they continued to beat us. Then somebody in authority turned up. Two policemen in uniform arrived, followed by six officials. The person in charge said he was from the Public Security Bureau's foreign affairs section."

An official of the Chinese Foreign Ministry said he had not heard of the case.

French Socialists in sight of majority

From Ian Murray, Paris, June 12

The official campaign for the first round of the French parliamentary elections ends tonight with the left in general and the Socialists in particular calmly confident of success in Sunday's vote.

There are 2,760 candidates for the 491 seats, compared with 4,266 candidates two years ago. The big decrease is largely because the parties opposed to the left have agreed to bury their differences in order to withstand the Socialist challenge.

In consequence there is a single UNM (Union for the New Majority) candidate in 385 seats supported officially by both the RPR Gaullist movement and the UDF Giscardian movement. "Primaries" between official candidates for the two parties will take place in only 88 seats.

On the left, however, there will be primaries in almost every seat, and the indications are that the Socialists could capture at least half of the Communist Party's 86 seats. Support for President Mitterrand was higher in 44 of these seats than it was for M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, during the presidential elections.

Since the victory of President Mitterrand there has been a noticeable swing of public opinion behind the Socialist Party. Soundings made this week suggest they could win what is in French terms the huge proportion of 37 per cent of the vote and so win an absolute majority in the National Assembly with anything up to 300 of the seats. Communist Party support is expected to settle at around the 15 per cent won by M Marchais in the presidential campaign.

On the other side the RPR would seem to be doing the better and are expecting to win support from around 23 per cent, leaving the UDF with just 18 per cent. This rapid eclipse of the UDF was inevitable with the defeat of M Giscard d'Estaing, but M Jacques Chirac, who has fought a particularly energetic campaign, must doubt his chances of taking over as leader of the new opposition if his RPR movement do not do better.

In all the left will have to win 40 seats in order to form a majority in the National Assembly. Without this majority President Mitterrand would be unable to enact his programme, which is why he dissolved the house on taking office, and why the two rounds of these legislative elections have been called the third and fourth rounds of the presidential elections.

In Sunday's round any candidate who obtains more than 50 per cent of the votes cast—provided they exceed a quarter of all the registered voters—is elected. This happened in only 65 cases during the last legislative elections in 1978.

If no one is an outright winner in the first round then all candidates supported by more than 12.5 per cent of the total number of registered voters are eligible theoretically for the second round a week later.

In practice though, each of the main parties has made a pre-electoral pact with its natural partners of the left or right. Each has promised to withdraw its candidate in favour of a candidate of its partner who does better in the first round. For example a Socialist scoring 30 per cent in the first round, would not have, in the final round, to face a Communist scoring 29 per cent, but could instead expect Communist support then against the candidate of the UNM.

This may be the last legislative election conducted in precisely this way. President Mitterrand and the Socialist Party favour the introduction of a system of proportional representation similar to the one used in West Germany.

This would mean that in addition to the constituency members there would also be national lists for the main groups and members would be elected from those lists according to the proportion of votes obtained nationally. This could help, for example, the ecologist movement to win its first representation in the National Assembly.

No party with less than 30 seats can constitute a political group in the National Assembly. This explains the relatively high number of Independents—all of whom nevertheless broadly supported the parties of the right.

The strength of the parties in the National Assembly on May 22:

RPR	155
UDF	119
SP	117
CP	86
I	14

Key: RPR=Rassemblement pour la République; UDF=Union pour la Démocratie Française. SP=Socialist Party; CP=Communist Party; I=Independents.

Mauroy sets deadline for deal on 35-hour week

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 12

High on the list of President Mitterrand's election promises and of the new Government's social priorities is the reduction of the working week to 35 hours.

Within a fortnight of the Government taking office, M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, brought together the employers' and trades unions' representatives at his office to get negotiations going and to emphasize the Government's desire that this time they must succeed.

Employers and unions have been discussing the matter on and off for the better part of three years without any results, in spite of repeated attempts, both official and unofficial, by M Barre's Government to get talks going again when they broke down and to put pressure on both sides to show more flexibility.

M Mauroy, who was assisted by a number of ministers concerned with social affairs, called on employers and unions to start negotiations in the next few days. He gave them four months to produce their conclusions, and made it clear that if they had reached none by then, the Government would not hesitate to decide the matter by legislation. The Prime Minister gave them as an objective the introduction of a 35-hour week by 1985.

He also put a high priority on the fifth working shift in those factories which operate on a 24-hour basis. He added that the Government would also try to see that what was done in France in both these respects was also adopted by other countries in the EEC.

The standpoint of the CNPF, the French Employers Organization, remains on the surface as far removed from the unions' as it was last July when labour representatives at the negotiations finally rejected its proposals. The CNPF is prepared to bargain on a reduction of working hours, provided it involves a corresponding reduction in pay—and therefore costs—against a more rational utilization of plant and of working time.

What it is really aiming at is an adjustment of the social laws of 1936, instituting the 40-hour week and certain limitations on night and women's work. The unions have hitherto regarded these laws as sacred, and part of the social gains of the Popular Front Government.

The Communist dominated CGT union insists on a cut in the working week to 38 hours immediately, without any loss of pay. The left-wing CFDT, which is close to the Socialist Party, wants a cut to 35 hours in three years. The moderate Force Ouvrière does not lay down any firm timetable. These two regard some pay adjustment as inevitable.

All the negotiating partners will meet on June 22 at the headquarters of the CNPF. If no agreement is reached by next October, both sides will submit a report and it will then be up to the Government.

Shares tumble, page 19

Crowds bay for Bani-Sadr blood

From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 12

President Bani-Sadr of Iran, claiming that his political opponents intended to topple him from power and kill him, tonight called for continued resistance by the Iranian people to tyranny.

In a statement issued from his Tehran office late in the evening, the President did not say whether he planned to resign or to continue his fight against Muslim fundamentalists.

Reporters who went to his office to receive his statement had to walk through a cordon of revolutionary guards carrying machine guns. The guards had surrounded the complex and cut off surrounding roads for several hours.

When I asked an official in the complex whether it meant the imminent arrest of the President, he replied: "They won't do that now—that will come in a week." According to other sources, the guards had converged on the office to prevent supporters of the President from taking it over in a show of force.

Although the President made no mention of his intentions, the tone of the message was so strong that it almost seemed to dare Ayatollah Khomeini to dismiss him and have him arrested.

The final sentence of the statement seemed to sum up



Major-General Valfollah, new Iranian commander.

the President's message: "It is up to you the people to worry about the future of the Islamic revolution and your country—and resist."

His political foes today continued their litany of castigation. Leading tens of thousands of worshippers at the weekly Friday prayers ceremony in Tehran, Hdjatoleslam Ali Khamenei gave a clear warning that Mr Bani-Sadr might be removed from office if he did not resign.

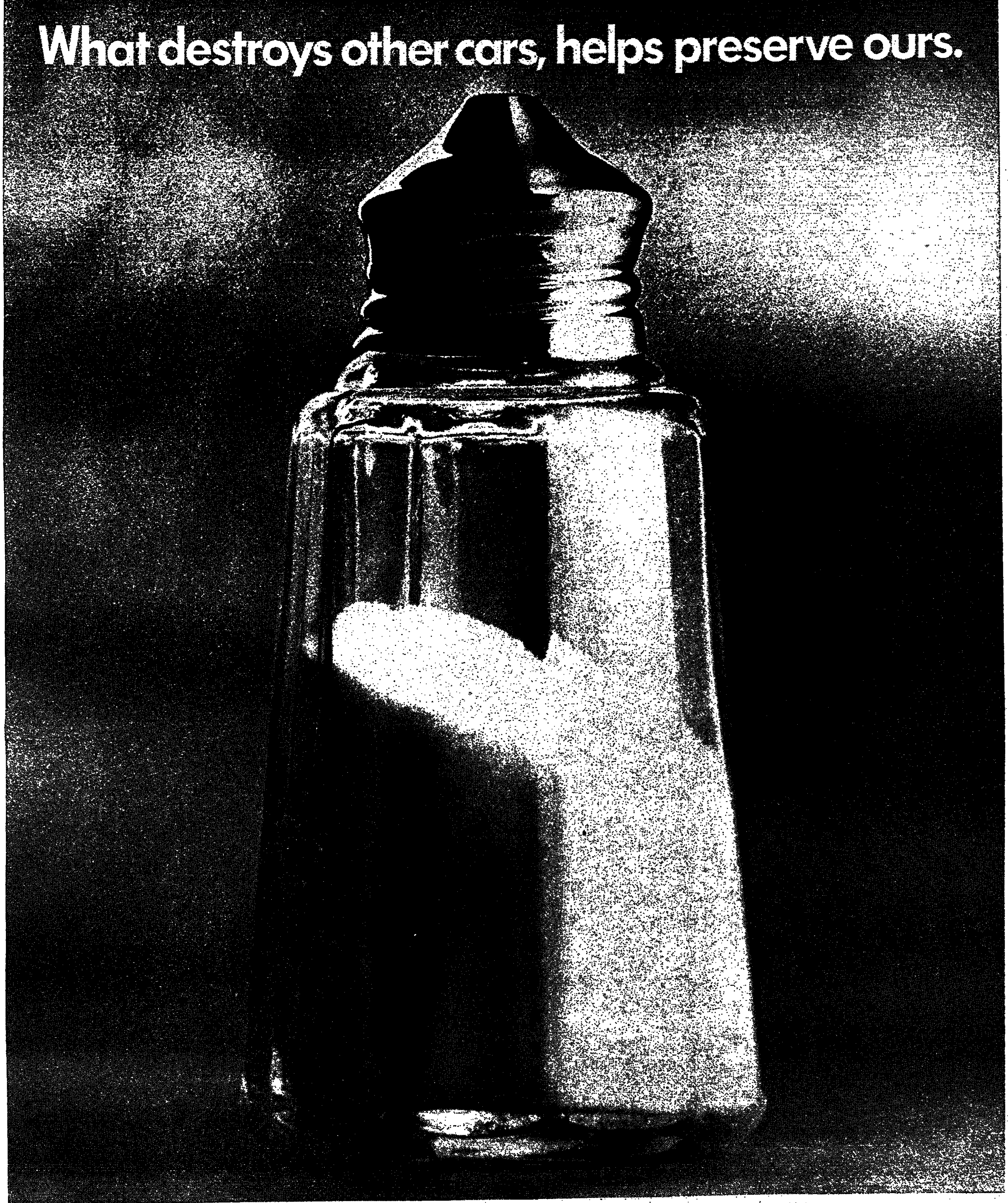
He said Ayatollah Khomeini had stated many times that he could take back what he had given to authorities. "On one occasion he did. He can do that again in the future if he wants." On Wednesday the ayatollah dismissed Mr Bani-Sadr as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

☐ Hdjatoleslam Khamenei added: "If a person in the Islamic society of Iran breaks the law and discipline, spreads rumours, invites the people to resist ... he will not only have committed treason to Islam, the Islamic Republic of Iran, but treason against all Muslims of the world."

Throughout the morning Tehran streets were full of crowds chanting slogans against the President. At the prayer gathering they cried the by now monotonous "death to Bani-Sadr" and "the opponent of the constitution must be put on trial".

They also cheered when Mr Ali Akbar Parvaresh, an Isfahan MP, told them: "I wish he (the President) had not been so egotistical and selfish ... I wish he had realized that the people should become united for the sake of God and the implementation of God's orders, not that the people should become united for him".

هكذا من الأصل



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US Namibia visit helps parties with Pretoria ties

From Eric Marsden, Windhoek, June 12

The American Government mission led by Mr William Clark, Deputy Secretary of State, spent most of today meeting representatives of Namibian internal political parties, thus recognizing them as separate entities involved in the search for a peaceful settlement.

This, more than what was said at the talks, is regarded here as the main significance of the visit, because it reversed the stand taken by the United Nations that the internal parties have no standing in the negotiations and are puppets of South Africa.

The Geneva conference in January collapsed because the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), the ruling party in the Namibia National Assembly, was refused equal status with the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) and was able to attend the conference only as part of the South African Government delegation.

In April the Rev Peter Kalangula, the DTA president, was invited to address the United Nations Security Council by America, Britain and France, but was denied a hearing by a majority vote of the council.

Today, Mr Kalangula led his party in the 80 minutes of talks with the mission. He said Mr Clark made no specific proposals and was not prepared to say what American policy was on Namibia, but Mr Kalangula said he got the impression that "they will work out something".

Mr Dirk Mudge, the DTA chairman, told the visitors that a settlement could not be based on the present Security Council Resolution 435. A United Nations military force to supervise the election was not acceptable. He added that it was unfair to expect the DTA to take part in an election so long as Swapo was regarded by the United Nations as the sole representative of Namibia's people, and while Mr Martti Ahtissaari remained the United Nations commissioner for the territory.

Mr Mudge called on the Americans to take dramatic action to revise the resolution. On minority guaranteees, believed to be one of the elements of the American initiative, he said an elected constituent assembly should be forced to include guarantees of democracy and non-aligmnent.

The DTA issued full texts of its statements and memoranda to the mission. This ended a two-day news silence since Mr Clark arrived in Cape Town accompanied by Dr Chester Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, and Mr Elliot Abrams, the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations.

Several smaller parties told the American mission that they disagreed with the DTA and supported the continued involvement of the United Nations in preparations for independence. They included, surprisingly, a five-man team representing the internal wing of Swapo, which has kept a low profile in recent months.

Mr Clark remained silent on his arrival in Windhoek, saying only that his talks with the South African Government in Cape Town had been constructive.

Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, arrived later, having stayed behind for further consultations with Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister.

He said last night that obstacles still remained, particularly over the role of United Nations forces which could mean an amendment to Resolution 435. But in Windhoek he said there were no impediments to progress in the discussions with the Americans.

Mailed fist of Kremlin displayed to Russians

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, June 12

Pravda today published the full text of the toughly-worded letter sent to the Polish Communist Party. This unusual step seems to have been provoked by the widespread leaking of the letter's contents in Warsaw.

Its publication here gave ordinary Russians first-hand evidence of the anger and concern within the Soviet leadership at what is happening in Poland, and left them in no doubt that Moscow is running out of patience with the Polish party and its leaders.

All public communications with fellow members of the Warsaw Pact are couched in cliches about fraternal friendship and solidarity, but today Russians have a rare chance to glimpse the mailed fist behind the velvet mask.

The letter, similar to one sent to the Czechoslovak party four days before the Soviet invasion in 1968, was not intended for publication and the Russians appear to be very angry at having their hand forced by Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Polish party leader.

There is evidence that Moscow is far from pleased at the outcome of the Polish Central Committee meeting. Almost nothing was said in the press here about the discussions, which is unusual for an important meeting of a fraternal party. No mention has been made publicly of the Polish leaders' determination to stick to their reformist course.

Moscow was probably hoping that Mr Kania would be ousted by Polish hardliners.

Today Tass said that in spite of the Polish Central Committee's promise that people spreading subversive propaganda would be brought to account, *Samizdat* (Home-produced) leaflets with "dirty slanderous inventions" were still being distributed.

The report, like several from appear in the overseas service of Tass. Such statements, whose every word is now authorized only at the highest level, are intended mainly for the Poles and for the Soviet Media.



Mr Haig leaves Government House after visiting Sir Murray MacLehose (centre), Governor of Hongkong.

Haig warns Moscow to leave Poland alone

Hongkong, June 12.—Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, today issued a new warning to Moscow against attempting any repression in Poland.

Mr Haig, who is here preparing for talks with Chinese leaders in Peking starting on Sunday, summoned reporters to attack what he repeatedly described as a very threatening letter from the Kremlin to leaders of the Polish Communist Party.

He said the letter, warning the Warsaw leaders they must do more to curb the reformist drive, had raised the level of tension despite an apparent absence of new military preparations.

Mr Haig added: "Any external or internal repression from the Soviet Union will have profound and lasting effects."

Mr Haig was asked today if his reference to internal repression was a suggestion that Polish authorities should not themselves repress the reform movement. He said he would not presume to interfere in internal Polish affairs but there were several options short of direct military intervention which could constitute Soviet interference.

Such intervention, he said, would have an impact on the full range of East-West relations, including the talks on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Disputing a statement by Mr Brezhnev tat preliminaries for these talks had not begun, Mr Haig said high-ranking United States and Soviet officials had been talking in Washington. The aim was to prepare for his meeting with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, at the United Nations in late September.—Reuter.

Peking: Two days before Mr Haig's arrival here, the Communist Party has warned that United States arms sales to Taiwan could sour relations between Peking and Washington (David Bonavia writes).

"This is a stupid move which has no future", a commentary said in the party organ, the *People's Daily*. "How can this fail to cause damage to Chinese-American strategic relations?"

In recent years China has tended to overlook routine arms sales to Taiwan by the United States, but the proposal to supply the island with advanced fighter aircraft has touched a raw nerve here.

Recalling that some American public figures had proposed the sale of advanced military equipment to the People's Republic in exchange for the continuation of unimpeded arms sales to Taiwan, the commentator said: "These would not be advanced arms anyway. They do not sell really advanced arms."

He went on to attack the idea of even-handed arms sales to China and Taiwan. "To introduce some foreign technology is helpful to the self-reliant construction of modernized national defence, but if foreign countries do not supply advanced technology, China will carry out the modernization of its defence as in the past."

UN admits paying for press publicity

From Bernard Nossiter
of The New York Times
New York, June 12

Despite repeated denials, the United Nations now says that at least eight of its agencies have contributed to subsidies for foreign newspapers that have published articles reflecting the organization's views on economic aid.

The agencies, according to confidential documents, have given $60,000 (£30,000) in cash and services to the controversial project, a fraction of the $1.25m donated by Mr Ryoichi Sasakawa, a Japanese businessman.

Mr Yasushi Akashi, United Nations Under Secretary-General for Public Information, said he did not know of the contributions until he was asked about them. In press briefings, published letters and interviews, Mr Akashi had claimed all the funds came from the Japanese donor.

United Nations officials, according to one of the documents, had promised to give money to the project as long ago as 1978. The same document quotes Mr Kenneth Dadzie, a senior official here, as saying that the plan would create a direct link with newspapers, including editors, that would lead to stronger co-operation between the organization and newspapers, which were so influential in guiding public opinion.

Mr Dadzie, from Ghana is Director-General for Development and International Economic Cooperation. He is second in the hierarchy to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General.

The project involved 16 newspapers who printed supplmnts starting in mid-1979. The supplements were not labelled as advertising nor carried any statements about where the funding had come from.

Of the newspapers, one, the *Jornal do Brasil*, declined to take any money. The other 15 received $432,000 in cash. The largest recipients were *Ashai Shimbun* and *Le Monde*, each of which received $48,000.

The rest of the fund paid for quarterly meetings, most in European cities, where editors, their representatives and United Nations officials discussed future issues. The fund has now been exhausted, but the United Nations is seeking to replenish it.

Mr Elliot Abrams, the American Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations, said the project violated journalistic ethics. He also warned the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organzation (Unesco) against its plan to impose licensng and a code of behaviour for journalists.

United Nations officials who took part in the planning of the supplements said that Dr Waldheim was a significant force. One aide said he was putting pressure on the agencies to come up with the money.

The confidential document describing the project's birth is an account of a meeting of agencyp heads on October 31, 1978. It shows that many promised contributions but not all delivered. Mr Henry Labouisse, then head of the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef), was reported to have certain reservations. He was known to believe that it was improper for the United Nations to give newspapers money, and Unicef did not do so.

The United Nations records are incomplete, but several divisions provided parts of the financial story. Mr Warwick Stuart, of the trust fund for special public information activities, could account for only three gifts: $5,000 from the International Civil Aviation Organization in 1979; $5,000 from the United Nations Development Fund in 1980; and $10,000 from the United Nations Environment Programme in 1980 and 1981.

Leila Doss, director of the division for economic and social information, added two more: $2,000 from the International Labour Organization; and $5,000 from the World Health Organization, both in 1979.

In addition, World Bank officials said they provided $10,000 in 1979 and a spokesman for the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization said it gave $3,000. Finally, Mr Joseph Mehan, of Unesco, said his agency provided translatioin, interpreters, secretaries and other services to the ditors' metings worth $20,000 in 1979. Mr Mehan said hte same services were given the next year but no estimate was made of thir worth.

Mr Akashi's predecessor, Mr Genichi Akatani, raised the bulk of the money from Mr Sasakawa, the Japanese head of organized power-boat racing, the sport that draws the heaviest betting in Japan. Mr Akatani frequently proposed at the private meetings that only United Nations agencies contributing to the fund should be publicized. But an examination of the supplements shows that this rule was not followed.

New Afghan premier will boost Karmal's power

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, June 12

The power struggle in Afghanistan's ruling party has taken a significant turn with the appointment of a new Prime Minister. President Babrak Karmal has given the post to Sultan Ali Kishtmand, a close colleague.

It is, effectively, a new post because Mr Karmal has until now been President, Prime Minister and party chief. The appointment of a Prime Minister, as well as other changes at the top, strengthen the position of Mr Karmal's minority Parcham group over the Khalq faction in the ruling party.

Brutal and murderous feuding between the two groups has characterized the Kabul regime since the Russians occupied Afghanistan and Mr Karmal became President in December 1979.

The Khalqis, who had the ascendancy during the Taraki and Amin regimes, which preceded Mr Karmal's, have been trying to win back their power.

They wanted Assadullah Sarwari, former deputy Prime Minister, to have the premiership. But last year Mr Karmal posted Mr Sarwari to Mongolia as Ambassador.

After their occupation of the country the Russians hoped that Parchamites and Khalqis would settle their differences. Considering the bitterness of the struggle between the two, that hope must by now have died.

In the changes Mr Abdurrashid Aryan, a Khalqi deputy Prime Minister, has been dropped. Mr Karmal's brother, Mahmoud Baryalai, has been appointed to the Central Committee secretariat.

Mrs Anahita Ratebzad, for some time a close colleague of President Karmal, has lost her position as Education Minister, but this is of no significance because she has important roles in the Revolutionary Council and in the embryonic National Fatherland Front

Parties give support to Spadolini

From John Earle
Rome, June 12

Senator Giovanni Spadolini, leader of the small Republican Party, today got off to an encouraging start in his efforts to form a new Italian Government. It will be the forty-first since the war and the first not to be headed by a Christian Democrat for 35 years.

After seeing leaders of the Christian Democrat, Socialist and Communist parties, he said he had received indications of support from the first two. He planned an emergency programme limited to certain essential points for dealing with the grave moral and economic crisis gripping the country.

Senator Spadolini's consultations, however, are still at an early stage, and he may not succeed in drawing up a programme and allocating ministerial portfolios before local elections on June 21 affecting nine million voters.

The outgoing Government, headed by Signor Arnaldo Forlani, was overwhelmed by revelations about the extent to which leading figures in political and public life had allowed themselves to become enmeshed in the affairs of the clandestine masonic group, P2.

Fishermen arrested by N Korea

From Jacqueline Reditt
Seoul, June 12

Twenty-one South Korean fishermen have been captured and their 48-ton fishing vessel seized by North Korean coastguards, according to a statement issued today by the South Korean National Fisheries Administration (NFA).

The NFA said the men were returning to the port of Inchon about 15 miles due west of Seoul yesterday and in a thick sea mist had strayed in the direction of North Korean waters. The NFA emphasized, however, that the fishermen were not actually in North Korean territory when they were arrested.

The NFA urged North Korea to return the fishermen immediately on humanitarian grounds. There have been numerous incidents involving South Korean fishermen seized by the North Korean Navy.

Since the end of the Korean war in 1953, the South Koreans say, 3,531 of their fishermen have been captured and 468 are still being held in North Korea.

Last month 19 South Korean fishermen were released by the North after spending 254 days in captivity.

War of words at Madrid conference

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, June 12

The United States accused the Soviet Union at the European Security Conference in Madrid today of carrying out an unprecedented military build-up while talking peace, and of practising political and military intimidation in Poland.

In a speech crammed with figures reflecting the Soviet military might, Mr Max Kampelman, the head of the United States delegation, replied to what he called a vituperative attack from the Soviet Union and several of its allies last Wednesday. Soviet representatives had claimed that American insistence on the human rights commitments in the Helsinki Pact of 1975 represented an interference in Moscow's internal affairs.

Replying to Mr Kampelman, Mr Leonid Ilyechev, the head of the Soviet delegation, said the United States was engaged in a campaign to make his country the "bugbear" of Europe.

The reference to Poland by Mr Kampelman, who did not name the country but left no doubt about its identity, brought a response from a Polish delegate.

The Polish diplomat claimed the Mr Kampelman's objective was to put Eastern European countries in a bad light and cover up an arms build-up by the United States. An East German representatives said the United States was trying to continue the confrontation between East and West.

Informed Western diplomatic sources said the tough language on both sides was not expected to prevent agreement being reached on the text of a final document.

Secret bargaining sessions between the most powerful nations are believed to be making some headway. The text of a number of paragraphs of the proposed final document are reported to have won tentative acceptance. The main difficulty lies in the matter of holding a subsequent conference on security and disarmament.



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Saturday Review

Street-wise

William Klein and the photographer's eye

by John Heilpern

William Klein's photographs, like Klein himself, never quite seemed to belong. Perhaps in his dreams he secretly wanted them to, feeling it unjust that his work hadn't been widely enough recognized. Yet his pictures, which began as a furious protest against the establishment, influenced a whole generation of photographers, and the assumed cockiness of the man would disguise what bitterness he felt, for he took some pleasure in remaining an outsider.

Among modern photographers, it could be that he is the joker in the pack. Without formal training, he set out to discover a way of taking pictures — and invented a prototype. A nonconformist, a displaced person, he is a man of enormous talent and enormous defensiveness. At times he can remind you of the middle-aged hip photographer portrayed by Dennis Hopper in Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* — a '60s figure, egotistical, and maddening. At other times, he can appear so boyish and enthusiastic, particularly about photography, that he seems more like Luke Skywalker going "Gee whiz!" at what the world contains.

In many ways the reputation of Klein, an American living in Paris, is similar to that of the highly regarded Robert Frank, a European living in America. It's now largely forgotten that Frank's classic work, *The Americans*, was dismissed at first by most critics and intellectuals. Klein's book *New York*, which established his reputation in Europe, has never been published in America.

Klein returned to the United States from his adopted country, France, for eight months in 1954-55, publishing *New York* in 1956. Frank, a Swiss expatriate, travelled through America in 1955 and 1956, publishing *The Americans* in 1958. In different ways, both men rebelled against the consciously elegant and beautiful. Both took a tough look at America — though Frank was wry and could be distant, whereas Klein was violent and personal. Frank used mostly one camera, one lens, one technique; Klein experimented with flash, wide-angle, grab shots, abstraction, blur, close-up, accidents, deformations, harsh printing, special layouts, and inking. Frank was concerned with showing America *as never before*, Klein with *ways* of showing it as never before.

Both men were later to abandon photography for films, as if photography had become an outdated profession, like pearl diving.

One of the ironies of Klein's career is that it was glossy *Vogue* magazine that helped to finance his so-called barbaric New York pictures (though *Vogue* didn't publish them). While Klein was photographing New York, he began a decade of work taking glamorous but innovative fashion pictures for *Vogue*. Only photographers, it seems, can move with ease between salon and slum and battlefield. Just as Klein's pictures rarely include a still life, his own life and variable career were often on the move — sometimes for the better, at other times to the point of self-destruction.

He has a knack of offending people, particularly those who might help him. He possesses a breezy combination of principle and opportunism. A maverick by nature, Klein puts up a show of taking the rough with the smooth, as if to take life and the tangled subject of photography too seriously would be to betray the street-wise image he likes to project. "Photography — it's no big deal", he likes to say in his flip way, while giving the impression of half hoping that he's wrong. It isn't that he is frivolous about photography. He prefers to demystify it, which is refreshing.

His pictures were first criticized as the rough work of an amateur street photographer — yet his deliberate antitechnique has in itself become adopted as a technique, and the pictures, far from being amateur, are rooted in Klein's early artistic training in France with Fernand Léger, the first painter to confront modern urban reality.

"In the 1950s I couldn't find an American publisher for my New York pictures", he says. "Everyone I showed them to said, 'Ech! This isn't New York — too ugly, too seedy, too one-sided'. They said, 'This isn't photography'." Even today, when Manhattan is frequently romanticized on film, Klein's pictures strike some as too violent (although no one could claim that New York isn't violent). In fact, violence is to be found less in Klein's subjects, more in the way he photographed them.

In his pictures there are reflections of himself — hybrids of the uncompromising and expedient, aggressiveness and fun, innocence and confusion within the smart guy.

In the best of Klein's pictures, the more you look, the more you find. When he's being overmanipulative and pushy, when the camouflaged insecurity of the man comes to the surface, there's an imposed theatricality. But when he's improvising from the gut, working at the very edge of his intuition and knowledge, the outcome takes on the unique characteristics of "a Klein picture".

When I first visited Klein at his home in Paris, a terrorist bomb had only a few days before destroyed a student restaurant on the ground floor. The building was still guarded by police. No one had been killed, but several people were left fighting for their lives. When I asked Klein about it, he said that his wife was among the first on the scene and she did what she could, holding the injured in her arms.

"She managed to stop some of the panic", he explained. "There was blood all over the place, but she helped out."

"And you?", I asked.

"You want to know?", he replied, looking edgy. "I took pictures. My first instinct was to grab a camera."

In Klein's film *Qui êtes-vous, Polly Maggoo?* an empty-headed model suddenly says to the cameraman filming her: "The end of the world could come tomorrow and all you'd do is film it."

"She wasn't so dumb", said Klein when I mentioned the scene to him.

Then what did he think was his responsibility to the people he photographed.

"I didn't know what else to do. I had to do *something*. Frankly, I couldn't bear to hold someone's bloody head in my arms. I wouldn't have been much help. But the pictures did have some use. They were used to raise money for the victims. Maybe it was a sick thing to do, to take those pictures. But you know something? The wounded became obsessed by them, as if it were proof they lived to tell the tale. They kept asking me for the pictures."

What of his responsibility to other subjects — the New Yorkers he had photograhed with a vengeance, for example?

"In New York I took responsibility for the people I photographed. I felt I knew them — the people, the way they relate to each other, the streets, the buildings, the city. And I tried to make sense of it all. I just photographed what I saw, though it's true I used the camera as a weapon in New York. In Tokyo it was more of a mask, a disguise. I had only the vaguest clue to what was going on. I wasn't there to judge anything. I was an outsider and felt pretty uncomfortable sometimes. Have you ever eaten an official Japanese dinner for four hours on your *knees*? It was different in New York. In a way it's true I had a lot of old scores to settle. I was involved. According to the Henri Cartier-Bresson scriptures, you're not to intrude or editorialize, but I don't see how that's possible or why it should be. I loved and hated new York. Why shut up about it?"

But he manipulated New Yorkers and others?

"Not always. We're not completely *brut*, you know. I thought people could be provoked to pose or play a role in some situations. Why not? People have posed for portraits for centuries. When I was a kid in New York, if some tough kid caught you looking at him he'd say, 'Hey! What are you looking at?' If you said, 'I'm looking at you,' he'd say, 'Oh, *yeah*!' If you said, 'I'm *not* looking at you,' he'd say, 'Why not?' Either way you were in trouble. In rough neighbourhoods in New York it doesn't do to show you see certain people. It's better not to look. So if you point a camera at a stranger, you're almost breaking a tradition of *not* getting involved.

"Yet in a way, the camera erases involvement. It's accepted. In another way, it could be worse — a provocation and a threat. But generally, the people I photographed in New York seemed flattered. If I manipulated them sometimes, they didn't seemed to think they should mind. Elsewhere, if I'd get people to clown around with me, like people in Italy to pose in a hierarchical Roman way, I think that could be a valid picture. They're telling us something about themselves."

If a photographer provokes a picture, what is the picture really showing except the results of the provocation?

"Rather than catching people unaware, they show the face they want to show. Unposed, caught unaware, they might reveal ambiguous expressions, brows creased in vague internal contemplation, illegible, perhaps meaningless. Why not allow the subject the possibility of revealing his attitude toward life, his neighbour, even the photographer? Both ways are valid to me. In any case, very often people did things I couldn't have organized or imagined. A mother points a toy gun at her child's temple. Maybe I asked her to do it, I honestly forget. But let's say I did, out of some perverse inspiration. At the same time, though, she holds the child's hand in the most tender, touching way. The way a subject reacts to the camera can create a kind of happening. Why pretend the camera isn't there? Why not use it? Maybe people will reveal themselves as violent or tender, crazed or beautiful. But in some way they reveal who they are. They will have taken a self-portrait."

Later, in discussing how meaningful such images can really be, Klein remembered this incident: While playing tennis, he was suddenly called away to a café next door to take a phone call. He was feeling good, feeling athletic, and had been playing good tennis. As he ran down the street to take the call, he passed a mirror.

He was feeling trim and fit, but in the mirror he caught sight of what he describes as a lump of aging flesh — the image of himself. It was the strangest sensation. He was feeling great but he didn't look great, feeling one way but looking another.

The question is, then, how much meaning can there be in any image? Behind anyone's eyes might be one truth, but the surface image doesn't reveal it. Photographers like to say that the surface is the reality — but is it?

"So a picture can be completely wrong?" Klein began to laugh. "But who's taking the picture? Take the image of myself in the mirror. I was running. Maybe I was annoyed by the telephone call, or worried. Maybe people I didn't see in the mirror were staring in the background or remained indifferent. The image in the mirror might not have told the whole story, but perhaps something was worth recording. But okay — say I take a picture of a man who looks ridiculous but is really a Nobel Prize winner. So what can I do? A camera isn't an X-ray machine. It can do lots of things, but it can do no more than it can do. It can show what things look like, not necessarily what they are. Perhaps people *are* pretty close to what they look like. A photograph can at least add something to the dossier. Maybe the image is just sad, or a document, or a shape, or something that triggers off many thoughts. But a photograph isn't a page from a novel. It's a photograph. It can be anything."

For Klein, much of what is wrong with criticism of photography is that it attempts to define what a photograph must be. How else, one wonders, can photography establish a scale of values? But for Klein, critics (as well as certain photographers, from Alfred Stieglitz to Cartier-Bresson) limit the possibilities of photography by trying to categorize and define it. For example, in *La chambre claire*, the last book Roland Barthes wrote before he died, the celebrated French critic and intellectual discussed a Klein picture. It was the picture of a child and a gun, and Barthes liked it. But Klein, who likes the picture too, doesn't like what Barthes had to say about it.

"He says it's moving and so on, but what obsesses him in the picture is the boy's mouthful of cavities. He can only see the bad teeth. Since it's Barthes talking we have to say '*Hmmmm, that's interesting*.' The prisoner being sentenced to the chair might see only the wart on the judge's nose. You might think there's something wrong with him, and, of course, there is. There is something wrong with Barthes, too, but that's what makes him Barthes. He calls the point of a photograph — what stabs you — the *punctum*. Here for him the *punctum* is the child's bad teeth. But he's more interested in what he sees than what the photographer sees. I saw other things when I took the picture. These kids in dirty clothes, poorer than I was when I was growing up, could have meant danger when I was their age. I see that, and insane New York, the love, the mock violence, the smile, the patterned shirt, the two girls walking up in the background, the head cut off, the warm September morning, and what a kick they get out of the picture being taken and I of taking it. I see all this, and more, but Barthes isn't all that interested in what I see or what I've done. He's not listening to me — only to himself. Anyhow, Barthes and many critics, even Sontag, talk about photography, not about photographers. Like Malraux talks about France, not about Frenchmen."

Then Klein thumbed through Susan Sontag's *On Photography*, listing her various definitions of photography: " '*the ideal arm of* consciousness in its acquisitive mood . . . furnisher of evidence . . . image of an image . . . a narrowly selective transparency . . . almost as widely practised an amusement as sex and dancing . . . a *defence against anxiety* . . . *tool* of power . . . principal devices for experiencing . . . a chronic voyeuristic relation to the world which levels the meaning of all events . . . an act of non-intervention . . . predatory weapon . . . *fantasy machine* . . . *ray gun* . . . elegiac art . . . twilight art . . . *memento mori* . . . pseudo presence . . . incitements to reverie . . . attempts to contact or lay claims to another reality . . . a privileged moment . . .' "And *that's only the first twenty-two* pages!", said Klein. "So who can pin down photography? We're drunk with images. She's sick of it. I'm sick of it. Everybody's sick of it. But we're often moved by old amateur photographs because *they aren't concerned about* theories of photography or what a picture must be. They're just photographs, without rules or dogmas."

Cartier-Bresson, you might say, is the nocturnal burglar who knows the combination of the safe in advance. He wears a mask, working by stealth with expert economy and grace. No one sees him at work; no one sees him leave. He is a wealthy burglar. Klein, on the other hand, proceeds about his work in broad daylight, carrying a hand grenade. He enjoys danger, preferring to dynamite the safe, and leaves a calling card on which are photographed his fingerprints. Cartier-Bresson says he's got it all wrong.

"I liked Cartier-Bresson's pictures", Klein explains, "but I didn't like his set of rules. So I reversed them. I thought his view that photography must be objective was nonsense. Because the photographer who pretends he's wiping all the slates clean in the name of objectivity doesn't exist. How can photography be noncommittal? Cartier-Bresson chooses to photograph this subject instead of that, he blows up another shot of the subject, and he chooses another one for publication. He's making a statement. He's making decisions and choices every second. I thought, if you're doing that, make it show."

So Klein consciously used blur in some of his photographs. But what if someone believes that blurred photographs are unsatisfactory, if only for the reason that one can't see what's there?

"I'd say that such a person won't let the camera express itself. He's prejudiced. A camera can record the passage of time, if only for a fraction of a second. Why say it shouldn't? Besides, if you look carefully at life, you see blur. Shake your hand. Blur is a part of life. But why must a photograph be a mirror? Cartier-Bresson decrees that it is incorrect to use a wide-angle lens or to deform in any way. Only the 50-millimetre lens is supposed to be right, and a whole generation of photographers believe it. Most things I did with photography are considered acceptable today — except maybe this use of a wide-angle. It just seemed more normal to me than the 50-millimetre lens. You could even say the 50-millimetre is an imposition of a limited point of view. But neither lens is really normal or correct. Because in life we see out of two eyes, whereas the camera has only one. So whatever lens is used, all photographs are deformations of what you actually see with your eyes. *In photography*, I was interested in letting the machine loose, in taking risks, exploring the possibilities of film, paper, printing in different ways, playing with exposures, with composition and accidents. It's all part of what an image can be, which is anything. Good pictures, bad pictures — why not?"

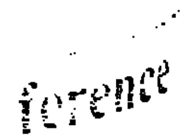
Why bad pictures?

"I mean the bad pictures that used to be unacceptable", said Mr Klein.

An extract from John Heilpern's introduction to an anthology of William Klein's work to be published this week by Phaidon Press (£25). An audio-visual exhibition devoted to Klein opens at the Photographers Gallery, London, on July 3.



Above: New York, 1954: poor kids in dirty clothes, love, a smile and mock violence. Klein saw all this and more as the shutter clicked, and he shared their moment of pleasure. Right: Tokyo, 1961: Klein movie poster



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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 13 June 7.30 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC: BBC Radio Orchestra, Roland Shaw (cond.), Marilyn Hill Smith. Magic of Mantovani introduced by Desmond Carrington. A special tribute to Mantovani by the Radio Orchestra. £1.60 (All others sold). Royal Festival Hall
Sunday 14 June 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Andre Previn (conductor), Cristina Ortiz (piano). Ravel Valses Nobles et Sentimentales: Piano Concerto in G: Ballet: Ma Mère l'Oye: La Valse. £1.60, £2.40, £3.30, £4.20, £5, £6. LSO Ltd.
Monday 15 June 8 p.m.	ROSTAL & SCHAEFER (two pianos). Popular prog. inc: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring: Warsaw Conc.; Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffmann); Rustle of Spring: Don't cry for me Argentina; Gilbert & Sullivan; Sound of Music, etc. £1.50, £2.10, £2.70, £3.30, £3.90, £4.50. Noel Gay Org.
Tuesday 16 June 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Seiji Ozawa (conductor), Ivo Pogorelich (piano) (pl. note change). Tchaikovsky Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet; Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3; Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique). Returns only. Philharmonia Ltd.
Wednesday 17 June 8 p.m.	BRIGHTON FESTIVAL CHORUS, London Mozart Players, Laszlo Heltay, Mary MacSweeney, Janet Baker, Catherine Denley, Robin Leggate, Matthias Hölle. Mahler Blumine: Kindertotenlieder; Mozart Requiem, K.626. £2.40, £3.30, £4.20, £5, £6 (ONLY). Brighton Festival Chorus
Thursday 18 June 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Andre Previn (conductor), Yo Yo Ma (cello). Ravel Rapsodie Espagnole; Shostakovich Cello Concerto No. 1; Strauss Ein Heldenleben. £1.60, £2.40, £3.30, £4.20, £5, £6. LSO Ltd.
Saturday 20 June 7.30 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC Dance Band Days: Big Band Sound. Returns only. Royal Festival Hall
Sunday 21 June 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Philharmonia Chorus Seiji Ozawa (cond), Sheila Armstrong (sop), Jessye Norman (sop): Mahler Symphony No. 2 (Resurrection). (There will be no interval during this performance). Returns only. Philharmonia Ltd.
Monday 22 June 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Myung-Whun Chung (cond), Itzhak Perlman (violin): Berlioz Overture, Benvenuto Cellini; Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto: Shostakovich Symphony No. 6. £2, £3, £4, £5, £6, £7. RPO Ltd.
Tuesday 23 June 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Seiji Ozawa (cond), Yo Yo Ma (cello): Beethoven Overture, Egmont; Dvorák Cello Concerto: Strauss Also sprach Zarathustra. £1.60, £3.30, £4.20 (All others sold). Philharmonia Ltd.
Wednesday 24 June 8 p.m.	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY (piano): Beethoven Sonata in A flat, Op. 110; Sonata in C minor, Op. 111. Chopin Two Nocturnes, Op. 27: No. 1 in C sharp minor, No. 2 in D flat; Sonata in B minor, Op. 58. £1.50, £2, £3, £4, £5, £6. Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Thursday 25 June 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus, Andre Previn (cond), Itzhak Perlman (violin): Brahms Violin Concerto; Ravel Ballet, Daphnis et Chloé. £4, £5.20, £6.50, £8 (All others sold) LSO Ltd.
Friday 26 June 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vernon Handley (cond), John Lill (piano): Berlioz Overture, Le Corsair: Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 3: Elgar Enigma Variations. £1.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4, £5, £6. In aid of the UN Assoc.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 13 June 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orch, D. Cashmore, J Kennard, K. MacKenzie, C. Robson, A. Thompson, D. Wilson-Johnson, J. Birch: Vivaldi Magnificat; Bach Cantata No. 106, Gottes Zeit; Britten Cantata Misericordium; Handel Dixit Dominus. £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50, £4. CoL Choir
Sunday 14 June 3 p.m.	JOHN VALLIER (piano) Chopin 4 Polonaises: Op 44, Op. 40/1 (Military), Op. 26/2, Op. 53 (Heroic); 2 Preludes, Op. 28 (the Raindrop); 2 Studies, Op. 10; Nocturne, Op. 9/2: 4 Waltzes: Berceuse, Op. 57. £1.80. (All others sold). RGM
Sunday 14 June 7.15 p.m.	THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC, Christopher Hogwood (dir.). Telemann Suite Burlesque de Quixote: Concerto in C for 4 violins; Polish Concerto; Vivaldi Spring & Summer (The 4 Seasons): Concerto in G, Alla Rustica L'Estro Armonico, Op. 3 No. 11. £1.50, £2, £3, £4, £5. Jane Gray
Monday 15 June 7.45 p.m.	ROBERT COHEN (cello), JOHN VAN BUSKIRK (piano). Vivaldi Sonata No. 5 in E minor; Franck Sonata in A; Beethoven Sonata in A, Op. 69; Popper Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 68; Serenade, Op. 54 No. 3; Polonaise de Concert, Op. 14. £1.10, £1.70, £2.30, £2.90, £3.50. Ibbs & Tillett
Tuesday 16 June 7.45 p.m.	THE CAMDEN CHOIR, London Bach Orchestra, Julian Williamson (conductor), Lesley Garrett (soprano), Martyn Hill (tenor), John Noble (bass), Barbara Hill (hpschd, cont.). Haydn The Creation. £3, £4.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD). The Camden Choir
Wednesday 17 June 7.45 p.m.	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA, Geraint Jones (conductor/harpsichord), Winifred Roberts (violin). Vivaldi Conc. Gr. in A minor: Violin Conc. in E: Conc. Gr. in D minor. Benda Hpschd. Conc. in G minor; Bach Hpschd. Conc. in A, BWV.1055. £2, £2.50, £3. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd
Thursday 18 June 7.45 p.m.	NELLY BEN-OR (piano): Haydn Sonata in E minor, Hob. XVI.34; Debussy Images, Series I & II; Chopin Mazurka, Op. 33/4; Scherzo, Op. 20; Mazurka, Op. 7/3; Mazurka, Op. 24/4; Scherzo, Op. 31; 3 Mazurkas, Op. 30 Nos. 3 & 4; Scherzo, Op. 39. £1, £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3. Ernest Darvill
Friday 19 June 7.45 p.m.	AN EVENING WITH CARLO CURLEY. Popular classical organ music played on the Queen Elizabeth Hall pipe organ plus the new Allen Computer Organ. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Scott Joplin, Widor. £1, £1.80, £2.70, £3.60, £4.50. Alan T. Foster
Saturday 20 June 7.45 p.m.	LONDON ORIANA CHOIR English Baroque Orchestra Leon Lovett (cond), Teresa Cahill (sop), Margaret Cable (cont), William Kendall (ten), Stephen Roberts (bass): Bach Mass in B minor. £2, £2.60, £3.20, £3.80, £4.40. London Oriana Choir
Sunday 21 June 3 p.m.	ILAN ROGOFF (piano): Brahms Sonata in F minor, Op. 5; Three Intermezzi, Op. 117; Two Rhapsodies, Op. 79. £1, £1.60, £2.10, £2.70, £3.20 Norman McCann Ltd.
Sunday 21 June 7.15 p.m.	LONDON SINFONIETTA Riccardo Chailly (cond), György Pauk (vln), Gillian Weir (organ): Chailly Newton Variations (1st pf); Hindemith Kammermusik IV (Vln Conc); Kammermusik VII (Organ Conc); Weill Kleine Dreigroschenmusik. £1, £1.70, £2.30, £2.90, £3.50. SP Ltd.
Monday 22 June 7.45 p.m.	SANDOR VEGH STRING QUARTET Bartók Quartet No. 1; Beethoven Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Schubert Quartet in A minor, D. 804. £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50. Erica Goddard
Tuesday 23 June 7.15 p.m.	THE ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE MUSIC FESTIVAL Final Competitive Concert with artists from the Commonwealth (including former Commonwealth countries) and the United Kingdom. 90p, £1.50, £2, £2.50, £2.80. The Royal O-S League
Wednesday 24 June 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Murray Perahia (dir/pno). English Chamber Orchestra Wind Ensemble: Mozart Wind Serenade in E flat, K.375; Piano Conc in E flat, K.271; Piano Conc in C, K.503. £2, £3, £4, £5, £6. ECO Music Society Ltd.
Thursday 25 June 7.45 p.m.	MELCHOR ELECTRIC FLAMENCO FUSION Original material by Melchor arranged for perf by electric amplification with amplified acoustic guitar, electric guitar, electric bass, percussion, keyboards & wind. £2, £3, £4, £5, £6. Robert W. Kamber Ltd.
Friday 26 June 7.45 p.m.	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Clive Fairbairn (cond), Lynda Cataille (fl), Susan Drake (harp): Mozart Symphony No. 5; Concerto for flute & harp, K.299; Debussy Syrinx; Danses Sacrée et Profane; Schubert Symphony No. 5. £1.50, £2, £2.75, £3.50, £4.50. New Mozart Orchestra

PURCELL ROOM

Today 13 June 8 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC Folk on '2' Harvey Andrews, Fred Wedlock with Chris Newman and Henry Davies £2. Royal Festival Hall
Monday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	ENDELLION STRING QUARTET Haydn Quartet in D, Op. 20 No. 4; Bartók Quartet No. 6; Mendelssohn Quartet in E flat, Op. 12. £1, £1.50. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Tuesday 16 June 7.30 p.m.	LOTTE JEKELI (piano): Bach Partita No. 6 in E minor, BWV.830; Beethoven Sonata in E, Op. 109; Schumann Kreisleriana, Op. 16; Chopin Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49. £1.50, £2, £2.50. Basil Douglas Ltd.
Wednesday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	FITZPATRICK SILVER DUO (cello and piano): Frescobaldi/Cassadó Toccata: Rawsthorne Sonata; Saint-Saëns Sonata No. 1 in C minor, Op. 32; Martinu Variations sur un thème Slovaque; Stravinsky Suite Italienne. £1, £1.50, £2. Edward Craxton Management
Thursday 18 June 7.30 p.m.	ONDINE ENSEMBLE Villa-Lobos Qnt for fl, string trio & harp; Genzmer Sonata for cello & harp (1st Brit pf); Trio for fl, vla & harp; Kodály Duo for vln & cello; Roussel Serenade, Op. 30 for fl, string trio & harp. £1.50, £2.25, £3. Elisabeth Skinner Concert Management



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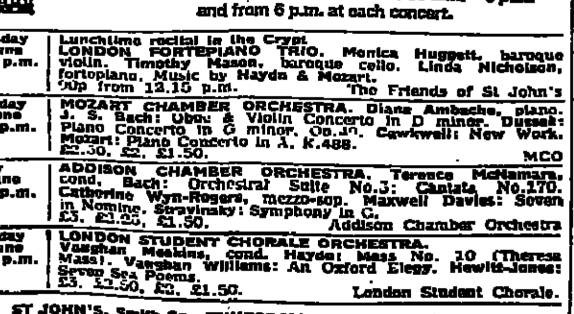
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Thursday 18 June 7.30 p.m.	MOZART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Diana Ambache, piano. J. S. Bach: Oboe & Violin Concerto in D minor. Dussek: Piano Concerto in G minor, Op. 49. Cawkwell: New Work. Mozart: Piano Concerto in A, K.488. £2.50, £2, £1.50. MCO
Friday 19 June 7.30 p.m.	ADDISON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Terence McNamara, cond. Bach: Orchestral Suite No.3: Cantata No.170. Catherine Wyn-Rogers, mezzo-sop. Maxwell Davies: Seven in Nomine. Stravinsky: Symphony in C. £3, £2.25, £1.50. Addison Chamber Orchestra
Saturday 20 June 7.30 p.m.	LONDON STUDENT CHORALE ORCHESTRA. Vaughan Meakins, cond. Haydn: Mass No. 10 (Theresa Mass). Vaughan Williams: An Oxford Elegy. Hewitt-Jones: Seven Sea Poems. £3, £2.50, £2, £1.50. London Student Chorale.

ST JOHN'S, Smith Sq., THURSDAY NEXT 18 JUNE at 7.30

MOZART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
DIANA AMBACHE piano

See St. John's panel for details



Today 13 June 3.30 p.m.	YURIKA violin Richard Greenwood piano £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1 Ibbs & Tillett	Vivaldi: Sonata in A. Mozart: Sonata in E min. K304. Brahms: Sonata in A Op.100. Bach: Solo Sonata in G min. BWV1001. Prokofiev: Sonata in D Op. 94a. Bazzini: Ronde des lutins Op. 25.
Tonight 13 June 7.30 p.m.	AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET	DUE TO ILLNESS THIS CONCERT IS REGRETTABLY CANCELLED. Ticket money will be refunded at place of purchase.
Tomorrow 14 June 3.30 p.m.	LENORE SMITH fl. NICHOLAS GETHIN clo ROBERT BOTTONE pno. £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1	Haydn: Trio in F. Schumann: Adagio & Allegro Op. 70. Prokofiev: Flute Sonata in D. Debussy: Cello Sonata. Gaubert: Nocturne & Allegro scherzando. Martinu: Trio.
Tomorrow 14 June 7.30 p.m.	BALINT VAZSONYI piano £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1. Wigmore Summer Nights/B. Douglas Ltd.	Mozart: Sonata in F K332: Sonata in E flat K282. Schumann: Fantasiestücke Op.12: Etudes symphoniques Op.13.
Monday 15 June 7.30 p.m.	LONTANO cond. by Odaline de la Martinez Melissa Phelps cello Karen Jensen soprano	Nicola LeFanu: Trio (1st pf.). George Crumb: Sonata for solo cello. Madrigals. Anthony Gilbert: Vasanta with dancing (1st Lon. pf.). £2. Juniper Arts Music
Tuesday 16 June 7.30 p.m.	ELIZABETH HARWOOD soprano Geoffrey Parsons piano £3.50, £3, £2.20, £1.50	Songs & Arias by Handel & Mozart. Songs by Richard Strauss. Britten: 'The Poet's Echo'. Delius: Four Old English Lyrics. Wigmore Summer Nights/Ibbs & Tillett
Wednesday 17 June 7.30 p.m.	MEDICI STRING QUARTET/Alexander Ensemble conducted by Lionel Friend Gary Kettel percsn.	Music by Donald Fraser: Sonata 1 (1981) (1st pf.): String Quartet (1967): Three (1968): String Quartet (1980) (1st pf.). £2.80, £2.20, £1.60 £1. Ingpen & Williams Ltd.
Thursday 18 June 7.30 p.m.	TRIO ZINGARA Annette Cole piano Sophie Langdon vln Susan Dorey cello	Mozart: Trio in C major K548. Shostakovich: Trio in E min. Op.67. Ravel: Trio in A minor. £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. Barbara Graham Management
Friday 19 June 7.30 p.m.	ACCADEMIA ARCADIANA £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1	Sally Bradshaw sop, Charles Metcalfe ten, Elizabeth Hunt bar vln, Jane Ryan vla da gam., bar cello Nicholas McGegan hrpschd/pno. The Life of Casanova in words & music.
Saturday 20 June 3.30 p.m.	CLAUDE KENNESON cello BRIAN HARRIS piano £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 N. McCann Ltd.	Forsyth: Images; Archer: Capriccio; Fisher: Credo (world prems.); Coulthard: When music Sounds (1st Lon. perf.); works by Boccherini, Britten, Schumann, Beethoven.
Saturday 20 June 7.30 p.m.	PARIKIAN-FLEMING-ROBERTS TRIO £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.30 Wigmore Summer Nights/Ingpen and Williams Ltd.	Manoug Parikian vln., Amaryllis Fleming cello, Bernard Roberts pno. Beethoven: Vars. on Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu: Brahms: Piano Trio Op. 8: Dvorak: Piano Trio Op. 90 'Dumky'.
Sunday 21 June 3.30 p.m.	GRETTA BARROW and EDMUND REID piano/violin duo. £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1.	Medtner: Sonata in B min. Op. 21: Schubert: Introduction & vars. on 'Trockne Blumen' Op. 160: Ives: Children's day at the camp meeting: Saint-Saëns: Sonata in D min. Op. 75.
Sunday 21 June 7.30 p.m.	TOM PLAUNT piano £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1.	Ives: Piano Sonata No. 2 Concord Mass 1840-1860: Mozart: Fantasia and Sonata in C min. K475-457.
Monday 22 June 7.30 p.m.	MARTIN HUGHES vln HUGH POTTS horn DANIELLE SALAMON piano, £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1.	Beethoven: Horn Sonata in F Op. 17: Bartok: Violin Sonata No 2: Garland: Elegy for horn & piano (1st perf.): Brahms: Horn Trio in E flat, Op. 40.
Tuesday 23 June 7.30 p.m.	MONICA HUGGETT bar vln, CHRISTOPHE COIN vla da gam, CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD hpschd. Acad. of Ancient Mus.	Prog. inc. 1st perf. of a recently discovered Corelli Sonata for viola da gamba & continuo arr. from his Op. 5 violin sonatas and works by Marais, Telemann, Forqueray and Rameau. £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20.
Wednesday 24 June 7.30 p.m.	NIEL IMMELMAN piano £2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1. Ibbs & Tillett Ltd.	Haydn: Sonata in D Hob XVI/37: Liszt: Nuages Gris, En Reve, La Gondole Lugubre: Chopin-Liszt: 3 Polish Songs: Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition.
Thursday 25 June 7.30 p.m.	THE CRADLE OF CONCEITS. Dir. by Monica Huggett & Jakob Lindberg £3.50, £3, £2.20, £1.50	Music from the Courts of Elizabeth I and Louis XIV. Works by Dowland, Bachelor, Allison, Couperin, Marais and Hotteterre.
Friday 26 June 7.30 p.m.	THE LIGHT BLUES £3, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. £1.20 Wigmore Summer Nights.	Love Songs, Limericks and Lullabies. English & European madrigals: Schumann: part-songs Op. 33; Debussy: Trois Chansons de Charles d'Orléans: Petrassi: 5 Limericks of Edward Lear: Jazz.

WIGMORE HALL. TODAY at 3.30 p.m.

YURIKA violin

with RICHARD GREENWOOD piano

Sonata in A .... VIVALDI
Sonata in E minor, K.304 .... MOZART
Sonata in A, Op.100 .... BRAHMS
Sonata in G for solo violin, BWV 1001 .... BACH
Sonata in D, Op.94a .... PROKOFIEV
Ronde des Lutins, Op.25 .... A. BAZZINI

£2.80, £2.20, £1.60, £1 from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents
Management: IBBS & TILLETT LTD.

WIGMORE HALL. THURSDAY NEXT 18 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.

TRIO ZINGARA

Annette Cole piano. Sophie Langdon violin. Susan Dorey cello.

Trio in C major, K.548 .... MOZART
Trio in E minor, Op. 67 .... SHOSTAKOVICH
Trio in A minor .... RAVEL

£1.20, £1.80, £2.40, £3 from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents
Barbara Graham Management

WIGMORE HALL. SUNDAY 21 JUNE at 3.30 p.m.

GRETA BARROW
EDMUND REID

Piano/Violin Duo
See Wigmore Hall panel for details

WIGMORE HALL. FRIDAY 26 JUNE at 7.30 p.m.
FIRST LONDON APPEARANCE

THE LIGHT BLUES

LOVE SONGS, LIMERICKS, AND LULLABIES
English and European Madrigals
SCHUMANN: Part-songs for male voices, Op. 33
DEBUSSY: Trois chansons de Charles d'Orléans
PETRASSI: Five Limericks of Edward Lear
JAZZ—New songs and arrangements

£3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20, from Hall (01-935 2141) & Agents
Management: The Light Blues/Wigmore Summer Nights.

WEDNESDAY, 17th JUNE, 8.00 p.m.
Kensington Town Hall, Great Hall, Hornton Street, London W8

Alfred Bornstein presents
The Brilliant Young Virtuoso

LOUIS ALBANIS
(piano)

BACH .... Prelude and Fugue in D major Book 1
BEETHOVEN .... Sonata in C major Op. 53 'Waldstein'
FEBLAND .... Sonata No. 2 (1979)
CHOPIN .. Sonata in B minor Op. 58, Ballade in G minor Op. 23

Tickets £2.50 and £4.00 only, will go on sale at the door from 7.15 p.m. Box Office Tel. 01-958 8180



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HEATHER HARPER — CAROLINE VAN HEMERT
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY 28 JUNE at 7.30

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Programme will include works by
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Tickets: £1.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50 from Box Office, Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents.

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Send s.a.e. for brochure to Box Office, PO Box 80 St Albans AL3 4HR, Herts

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL (see Theatres) New London Consort 7.30 p.m. Sunday 14/6.—359 4404.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Prince Consort Road, S.W.7 TWENTIETH CENTURY ENSEMBLE Thursday 18 June at 7 p.m. Particles .... Rolf Gehlhaar. *Nature morte vivante (1st perf.) .. William Mival. *Pneuma (U.K. premiere) Heinz Holliger. Lineas y Puntos (U.K. premiere) .. Cristobal Halffter. Conductors: Lawrence Casserley & *Edwin Roxburgh

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OPERA & BALLET

ABBEY OPERA BRITISH PREMIERE OF PALESTRINA By Hans Pfitzner Collegiate Theatre, Gordon St. W.C.1 (01-387 9629) June 10, 11, 12, 13 at 7 p.m. (Sat 6.30 p.m.) Tickets £4.50, £3.50, £3.00, £2.50.

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL (see Theatres) British premier of TANZTHEATER BREMEN June 15, 16, 17 7.30 pm 359 4404

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GLYNDEBOURNE Festival Ballet with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Until August 11. Few this, still available some August perfs only. Tonight 4.55 Le nozze di Figaro. Tomor. 4.55, Tues, Thurs & Sat 5.55 Il barbiere di Siviglia. SOLD OUT. Tel for possible returns. BOX OFFICE 0273 813411/813424.

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THEATRES

ADELPHI S cc 01-836 7611. Evgs. at 7.30, Sats. 4.0 & 7.45. Mats. Thursday at 3.0. TONY BRITTON JILL MARTIN, PETER BAYLISS and ANNA NEAGLE in MY FAIR LADY "A MARVELLOUS SHOW"—Now! "SPECTACULAR"—D. Express. "STUNNING"—Time Out. Now Booking through to Oct. For Group Bookings Telephone 01-836 7358 or 01-379 6061.

ALDWYCH S 836 6404 cc 379 6233 (10-6, Sats 10-4). Info 836 5332 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY NICHOLAS NICKLEBY, Part 1, 2.00 p.m. Part 2, 7.00 p.m. Few day seats and returns avail. But seats avail. for final perfs. (June 15/16). THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE "Riotously funny" Times. "Fabulous and imaginative" F. Times. Postal booking now open for new London season. Troilus & Cressida, The Merchant of Venice, As You Like It. Prestel 32033. Group Sales 379 6061. RSC also at The Warehouse/ Piccadilly.

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Popular programme including: Overture BARBER OF SEVILLE: JESU JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING: WARSAW CONCERTO: BARCAROLLE (Tales of Hoffman); RUSTLE OF SPRING: DON'T CRY FOR ME ARGENTINA: LONDONDERRY AIR (Danny Boy): BEATLES MEDLEY: Selections from MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, GILBERT & SULLIVAN, LES SYLPHIDES Ballet, SOUND OF MUSIC, etc.
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WEDNESDAY NEXT, 17 JUNE at 8 p.m.

DAME JANET BAKER

Mahler: Blumine; Kindertotenlieder
Mozart: Requiem, K.626
Mary MacSweeney, Catherine Denley, Robin Leggate, Matthias Hölle
BRIGHTON FESTIVAL CHORUS
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LASZLO HELTAY, conductor
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LORIN MAAZEL conducts GERSHWIN

London Philharmonic Orchestra
ISRAELA MARGALIT soloist
Cuban Overture; Rhapsody in Blue
Porgy and Bess Suite; An American in Paris
£5, £10 (only) from Variety Club Box Office, Avon House, 360 Oxford Street, London W1. (01-491 4521) today 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from Monday onwards.
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MARTYN HILL tenor RICHARD VAN ALLAN bass
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VIVALDI Magnificat — BACH Cantata "Gottes Zeit"
HANDEL Dixit Dominus
BRITTEN Cantata Misericordium
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Robin Green Management Ltd. presents

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CHOPIN RECITAL
See QEH Panel for details

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ILAN ROGOFF piano

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£1, £1.60, £2.10, £2.70, £3.30 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: Norman McCann Ltd.

WEDNESDAY 24 JUNE at 7.45 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
MURRAY PERAHIA

director/soloist
ECO WIND ENSEMBLE
MOZART
Wind Serenade in E flat, K.375
Piano Concerto in E flat, K.271. Piano Concerto in C, K.503
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St. Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, S.W.1.
SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH AT 8 P.M.

SYMPHONY OF PSALMS — Stravinsky
MASS IN E MINOR — Bruckner

St. Paul's Festival Choir and Orchestra
Conductor: Richard M. Latham
Admission by Programme—at the door—£2.00.

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ALMEIDA THEATRE 1a/1b Almeida St, Islington, N1. 01-359 4404. Festival June 10-21. Music (see 'Concerts'). Dance. Theatre. June 13 4 pm ANNA SCHER CHILDREN'S THEATRE. June 15, 16, 17, 7.30 pm. British Premiere TANZTHEATER BREMEN. Mary Longford. Yoshi Oida. Compagnie Jerome Deschamps. British events, Steven Berkoff to follow.

AMBASSADORS S cc 836 1171 Eves 8, Tue 3, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. RECORD-BREAKING RUN of J. B. PRIESTLEY'S Mystery Play DANGEROUS CORNER "One of the cleverest plays ever written" Daily Telegraph. Seat prices from £3.00.

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CHURCHILL. CC 460 6677/5838. Bromley, Kent. Today IRIS WILLIAMS IN CONCERT 5 pm & 8 pm.

COMEDY THEATRE 01-930 2578 Panton St., S.W.1. cc The award winning musical hit BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR "HIGHLY ENTERTAINING .. BRILLIANTLY SIMPLE ... SPECTACULAR", Daily Tel. "DAZZLING .. CONSTANTLY ALIVE". Guardian. "BREATHTAKING .. A MAGICAL", Fin. Times. "SENSITIVE ... SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED", Times.

COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium —low price tkts). Ton't perf cancelled. Mon 7.30 ONE WOMAN PLAYS by Dario Fo & Franca Rame in a version by Olwen Wymark.

CRITERION S 930 3216 cc 379 6565. Grp Bkgs 836 3962. Eves 8. Sat 6 & 8.45. 3 WEEKS ONLY CARL CHASE in HANK WILLIAMS THE SHOW HE NEVER GAVE Liverpool Everyman prod. Dir by Ken Campbell & Terry Canning. "A DYNAMIC MIX OF MUSIC, TRUTH & MYTH", Times. "Superb performance", Std. "ENTHRALLING TO WATCH & HEAR", Gdn.

DUCHESS cc 01-836 8243. Evgs 8.0, Wed 3.0 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 FRANCIS MATTHEWS GEORGE SEWELL and LYNETTE DAVIES in "Best Thriller for Years" S. Mir. THE BUSINESS OF MURDER BY RICHARD HARRIS "Welcome to a thriller that achieves it all .. Sensational" Times. "An unabashed winner" S. Exp. "The most ingenious murder mystery for a decade" D. Mail.

DUKE OF YORK'S S 836 5122. Credit Cards 379 6565; 930 0731 (4 lines) (9.30-6.0, Sats. 9.30-4.30). Group bookings 836 3962; 379 6061. Evgs 8.0. Saturdays 3.0 & 8.30. Stalls & Circle from £2.90. FRANCES DE LA TOUR ACTRESS OF THE YEAR Swet awards '80. BEST ACTRESS New Standard Drama Awards '80. BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS 1980 Drama Awards and DAVID DE KEYSER BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR Drama Awards of the Year 1980 in TOM KEMPINSKI'S DUET FOR ONE BEST NEW PLAY Drama Awards '80 "THE AMAZING NEW PLAY." D. Tel. "VERY STRONGLY RECOMMENDED." S. Times LAST 7 WEEKS

DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal, Tel. 01-836 8108. THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS "A SUCCESS? I SHOULD SAY SO", S. Times. "BAWDY .. LOTS OF FUN .. A BRIGHT, BRASH AMERICAN MUSICAL", Sun. "EXHILARATING" Times. "VERY FUNNY INDEED .. WILL RUN 150 YEARS" BBC Radio 4. "A MARVELLOUS MUSICAL", Now mag. Evgs. Mon. to Thur., 8.0. Fri./Sat. 5.30/8.30. Group Sales Box Office 379 6061.

GARRICK S&CC Box off Tel. 836 4601. MIKE LEIGH'S SMASH HIT GOOSE-PIMPLES "THIS IS A TERRIBLY FUNNY PLAY .. STRONGLY RECOMMENDED" (S. Times). "1ST-CLASS THEATRE — IT'S BLISTERING ENTERTAINMENT" (Time Out). "ANTONY SHER GIVES ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PERFORMANCES CURRENTLY TO BE SEEN IN LONDON" (D. Mail). MON TO SAT 8 P.M., SAT MAT 5 p.m. Group Sales 379 6061.

GREENWICH THEATRE S cc 858 7755. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Sats 2.30 THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA by Bernard Shaw "This wonderful play .. this production gives the most faithful account I have yet seen" Times.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. Evgs 8. Mat Sat 4.30. TRANSLATIONS by Brian Friel "THE PREMIERE OF A NATIONAL CLASSIC. A RESPLENDENT CAST" I. Wardle, The Times.

HAYMARKET, THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832 DEBORAH KERR IAN CARMICHAEL in OVERHEARD a new play by PETER USTINOV Evgs. Mon-Sat. 8.0 p.m. Mats. Wed. at 2.30. Sat. at 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S, 930 6606/7 cc 930 4025/6. Now booking. Reduced price prevs from 27 June. FRANK FINLAY IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S MULTI-AWARD WINNING PRODUCTION OF AMADEUS by PETER SHAFFER Directed by PETER HALL "TREMENDOUS PLAY .. GIGANTIC BOX OFFICE SUCCESS" BERNARD LEVIN, TMS.

KINGS HEAD, 226 1916. Evgs Ton't Dnr 7. Show 8 OUR MARIE.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in the Broadway Musical BARNUM Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Weds & Sats at 2.45. Use the Barnum hot lines 01-437 2055, 01-734 8961 for instant Credit card reservations.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH cc 01-741 2311. Eve. 7.30. Sat [illegible] P.T.T. HAVING A BALL (Private Practices) by Alan Bleasdale. Dir. Alan Dossor. With Julie Walters. "Rough, coarse, rude & funny. Gin .. Lovely performances" Times. "Marvellous farce .. slick, brilliantly acted" Fin Times. LYRIC STUDIO: Eves 8.0 BRITANNICUS by Racine. "A triumphant stirring success" N. Std.

LYTTELTON (NT's proscenium stage). Today 3.00 & 7.45, Mon 7.45 THE CARETAKER by Harold Pinter.

MAYFAIR 629 3036 (Green Pk Tube). Last perf Ton't. QUENTIN CRISP "Continual laughter" S. Tel. "Not to be missed" D. Mail.

NATIONAL THEATRE S cc 928 2252 FOR REPERTOIRE see SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER, LYTTELTON, COTTESLOE. Excellent cheap seats from 10 am day of perf all 3 theatres. All standby 45 mins. before start. Car park Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs. 928 5933. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.50 Info 633 0880.

NEW LONDON THEATRE cc. Drury Lane, WC2. 405 0072 or 01-405 1567. Booking now until Feb 1982. (Nearest Underground Covt Gdn) Eves 8.0. Tue. Sat 3.0 & 8.0. Credit card and telephone bookings from 9 a.m. CATS THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER-T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (at normal theatre prices) The Ticket Centre (next to Wyndham's Theatre) St. Martin's Court, Charing Cross Road, London WC2. 01-240 2150. Group Sales 01-405 0075 or 01-379 6061. LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED WHILST AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PROMPT ARRIVAL IS THEREFORE REQUESTED & BARS OPEN HOUR PRIOR TO PERFORMANCE.

OLIVIER (NT's open stage) Ton't Mon (low price prev) 7.15 THE SHOEMAKERS' HOLIDAY by Thomas Dekker.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK cc 486 2431. THE COMEDY OF ERRORS. "Very funny production" D. Exp. Today 2.30 & 8.00. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING opens Tuesday 7.45.

PALACE. S cc 01-437 6834 "OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL EVENING!" Daily Mail. Rogers & Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA! "A MAGICAL MUSICAL EXPERIENCE" S. Times. Evenings 7.30. Wed. Sat. 3.00. For group bookings 01-379 6061. Better selection of seats available Mon.-Thur.

PHOENIX, cc S. 01-836 2294 SATYRICON Mon-Thurs. 8.00. Fri. Sat. 6.00 & 8.30. Decadent prices. "Striding ebullience" T.L.S.

PICCADILLY S 437 4506 cc 379 6565. Grp. Bkgs. 01-379 6061, 836 3962. Mon.-Fri. 8, Mat. Wed. 3, Sat. 5 & 8.40. Stalls from £3.40. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO. in Willy Russell's hit comedy EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET AWARD 1980 "SPLENDID THEATRE EVENING QUITE ASTOUNDING"—Time Out. "A MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS ... IT SENT ME OUT MOVED, EXCITED AND EXHILARATED" S. Tms. RSC also at Aldwych/Warehouse.

PRINCE EDWARD, S cc Box Off. 437 6877. cc Hotline 439 8499 Grp sales 379 6061. Eves 8.0 Mats. Thurs. (Economy price) & Sats. 3.0. EVITA by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber. Dir. by Harold Prince.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 930 8681. Credit Card bookings 930 0846. PAUL DANIELS in IT'S MAGIC "TRIUMPH" Fin. Times. "A WINNER" Variety. "PURE MAGIC" Sun. Mirror. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45. Group Sales box office 379 6061.

QUEENS S cc 01-734 1166 01-439 3849 01-439 4031. PENELOPE KEITH PETER JEFFREY BARBARA FERRIS MOVING A new play by Stanley Price Directed by Robert Chetwyn Evenings 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Grp sales 379 6061 "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART .. A FUNNY AND MOVING STORY OF SELLING A HOUSE" Daily Mail. LAST 6 WEEKS.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR cc 734 1593. At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Suns. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. New Acts! New Girls! New Thrills! 23rd sensational year! Fully air conditioned.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 01-748 3354: Last perfs. Ton't. & Tomor. 7.30: DAVID GORDON/PICK UP CO. with Valda Setterfield. "A brilliant theatricality ... he puns in two languages — English & Dance" Dance Magazine.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 NO END OF BLAME by Howard Barker. Eves 8. Mat JUNE 27 AT 4.15. MON-THURS ALL SEATS £2. FRI & SAT ALL SEATS £3. "Fascinating" Gdn.

ROUND HOUSE 267 2564 ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE CO. Max Wall Trevor Peacock in WAITING FOR GODOT Until June 27. Evgs 8. Mat Thurs 2.30. Sat 4.30. TOM COURTENAY & Christopher Gable in THE MISANTHROPE Opens July 1 at 7. Sub Evgs 8. Mat Fri & Sat 4.30. Until August 1

SAVOY. S. 01-836 8888. For credit card bookings, ring 930 0731 (4 lines). (9.30-6.0, Sats. 9.30-4.30). Evgs. 8.0 Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.45. SUSAN HAMPSHIRE GERALD HARPER in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S HOUSE GUEST with PHILIP STONE. "A REALLY EXCITING THRILLER. IT NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP." D. Tel. "Supremely successful, there are shocks and twists galore" Sun. Mirror.

SHAFTESBURY, cc Shaftesbury Ave., W.C.2. Box Office 836 6596 or 836 4255. Credit card bkgs. 930 0731 (4 lines). (9.30-6.0, Sats. 9.30-4.30). Group Bookings Only 01-839 3092. TOM CONTI & GEMMA CRAVEN THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG "This show is a real stunner. Two of the most engaging performances" D. Mail. Prices: Stalls, Royal Circle £8.00, £6.50, £5.00. Circle £3.50, £2.50. O.A.P's £4.00 (Wed. Mats. only, best seats). Student standby £4.00. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30.

ST. GEORGE'S Tufnell Pk 607 1128 Tonight. Thurs & Fri 7.30 SHAKESPEARE'S LOVE ROYAL & THE LOVES OF HENRY VIII. "Love in many moods ... shines, touches and amuses." Stage. Tues & Wed 7.30: MACBETH.

ST. MARTIN'S, cc 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Tue. 2.45. Sats 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 29th YEAR SORRY we never do reduced prices.

STRAND cc 01-836 2660, 01-836 4143. Evs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0 & Saturdays 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis Group sales box office 379 6061.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 292271. Amex Cards (0789) 297129. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in AS YOU LIKE IT today 2.00 .. "Irresistible" Times. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE Mon & Tue 7.30. HAMLET Wed 7.30. Special offers: Balcony seat/pizza or lasagne £4.95. Stalls or circle seat/3 course meal £13.50. Call: (0789) 293226. Also Shakespeare Stop-over. Call: (0789) 67262.

THEATRE ROYAL Stratford E15 534 0310. Lindsay Anderson prodn of HAMLET. Mon-Sat 7.30 "thrilling" The Times. "A fine production" D. Tel. "dashing ... very impressive Hamlet from Frank Grimes" Gdn.

TRICYCLE THEATRE, 269 Kilburn High Rd. NW6. 328 8626. An Evening with IVOR CUTLER. Last Perf. Ton't. 8. From June 17, TAP DANCE ON A TELEPHONE LINE, musical by Donna Franceschild. Opns. Thurs. 7. Sub. Evgs. 8.

VAUDEVILLE S cc 836 9988 EVENINGS 7.45 Mats. Wed. 2.45. Saturdays 4.0. DONALD SINDEN DINAH SHERIDAN GWEN WATFORD POLLY ADAMS in PRESENT LAUGHTER "THE BEST OF NOEL COWARD'S PLAYS" .. "A TOTAL SUCCESS" F.T. "TERRIFIC" S.Tms. Grp. Sales Box Office 379 6061.

VICTORIA PALACE cc 01-828 4735/6, 01-834 1317. Evgs. 7.30. Wednesday & Saturday 2.45 Group Sales 01-379 6061. ANNIE "UNBEATABLE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT" Observer

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ENTERTAINMENTS

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Earlham Street, Covent Garden. Box Office 836 6808. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. Seats avail ton't 7.30 p.m. OUTSKIRTS by Hanif Kureishi—joint winner of the George Devine Award 1980. "A fine play" Times. All seats £3.50. Students £2.00 in advance from Aldwych Box Office.

WHITEHALL. Box Office [illegible] 01-930 6692. [illegible] New Credit Card Lines 01-930 6693/6694. Whitehall's Latest Farce: "ANYONE FOR DENIS ?" by JOHN WELLS, directed by DICK CLEMENT. Mon.-Sat. evenings 8.15 p.m. Sat. Mat. 5.00.

WINDMILL THEATRE. cc 01-437 6312. Twice nightly. Mon-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m. Sun 6 & 8 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents RIP OFF. Hotter than ever for 1981. The erotic experience of the modern era. 5th Great Year.

WYNDHAM'S. S 836 3028. cc 379 6565. [illegible] Mon-Fri 8.00, Sat 5 & 8.15. Dario Fo's. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST. The West End's longest running farce. "A brutally funny political satire." S. Times. "A BIG HIT". [illegible]

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Eves 7.30 [illegible] Sat. 8.00. GODSPELL. New Production. All seats £2.30

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. 9th month Joseph Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (A) perfs. 1.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 7.40.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Andrei Tarkovsky's haunting new film STALKER (A). Progs. 1.50 (not Sun), 4.50, 8.00. Last weeks.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Cocteau's LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES (A). Progs. 4.40 (Sat/Sun only), 6.40, 8.45.

CAMDEN PLAZA. Camden Town. 485 2443 (opp Tube). ANDRZEJ WAJDA'S ROUGH TREATMENT (AA). Progs. 1.15 (Sat & Sun only), 3.55, 6.10, 8.45. Ends Wed. 17 June. FROM THURS 18 JUNE Luis Bunuel's surrealist masterpiece THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTY (X). Advance Booking last evening show now available.

COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). THE COMPETITION (A). Cont progs. dly. 1.10 (not Sun), 3.30, 5.50, 8.15 p.m.

CURZON. Curzon St. W1. 499 3737. BURT LANCASTER, SUSAN SARANDON in LOUIS MALLE'S ATLANTIC CITY (AA). Film at 2.0 (not Sunday), 4.05, 6.20, 8.40. Opening June 18: Truffaut's THE LAST METRO (A).

DOMINION. Tott. Court Rd. (580 9562). ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (X). Cont progs wks 2.10, 5.35, 9.0. Sun 4.40, 8.05. HALLOWEEN (X). Cont progs wks 3.45, 7.10. Sun 6.15.

EMPIRE Leicester Square 437 1234. A Roman Polanski Film TESS (A). Seats bookable for the last evening performance only (not late shows). Advance box office open from 11 am to 7 pm (not Suns). Credit card telephone bookings ring Teledata 200 0200. Sep. progs daily. 12.30 (not Suns), 4.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 pm. Now Ritz, Leicester Square THE FIRST DEADLY SIN (AA). Sep. progs daily. 1.00 (Not Suns), 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. AND QUIET ROLLS THE DAWN (A) 2.15, 4.00, 5.45, 7.30, 9.15. APOCALYPSE NOW (X) 11.15 pm.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 8402/1177. Russ. Sq. Tube. THE EUROPEANS (U) 4.00, 5.45, 7.30, 9.15. THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (AA) & PHANTOM THE THE PARADISE (AA) 11.00 p.m. Lic'd Bar.

GATE THREE CINEMA, 267 1201/485 2446. Camden Town Tub. PORTRAIT OF TERESA (A) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. PERFORMANCE (X) & THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH (X) 11.00 p.m. Lic'd Bar.

GATE MAYFAIR. 493 2031. MAYFAIR HOTEL, Stratton St., Green Pk. Tb. KAGEMUSHA, 2.45 (A), 5.50, 8.20.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). GREEN ICE (AA). Sep progs dly 2.05, 5.10, 8.15. Late night show Fri & Sat 11.45. Seats bookable w/ends, last eve prog and late shows.

MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225/6. Franco Brusati's FORGET VENICE (X) (Italian dialogue—English subtitles). Daily: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Extra perf. Fri. & Sat. 11.00 p.m. "It is all stunningly beautiful" S. Times.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). CHARIOTS OF FIRE (A). Sep progs dly 2.25, 5.50, 8.55. Late night show Sat 11.45.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE (X). Sep progs. Drs open Sun-Sat 1.00, 4.15, 7.30. Late night show Fri & Sat. Drs open 11.15. All seats bookable in advance at Box Office or by post.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH W.2 (723 2011/2) A STAR IS BORN (AA). Sep. Progs. Drs. Open Dly. 2.30, 7.00.

ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE. THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE (X). For info 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep progs wks 1.00, 4.15, 7.45. Sun 4.15, 7.45.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square.

** 1 NIGHTHAWKS (X). Sep progs daily 1.00 (not Suns), 3.30, 6.00, 8.40, late show Fri & Sat 11.15 p.m.

**2 THE FAN (X). Sep progs daily 1.00 (not Suns), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15 p.m.

*3 THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (X). Sep progs daily 1.00 (not Suns), 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15 p.m.

*4 ORDINARY PEOPLE (AA). Sep progs daily 1.00 (not Suns), 3.30, 6.00, 8.40. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15 p.m.

** No smoking area.
* No smoking.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. British Premier Presentation CALIGULA (X) Sep Perfs Dly (inc Sun) 2.15, 5.30, 8.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.55. Seats b'ble. Lic'd bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Helma Sanders-Brahms's GERMANY, PALE MOTHER, (AA). 2.45, 4.50, 7.00, 9.10. Tel. 435 9787 after 3 p.m. for advance bookings.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520. Bill Forsyth's Gregory's Girl 4.00, 5.45, 7.30, 9.30. Eve. perfs. bookable on 226 3791 after 4 p.m.

STUDIO 4, Oxford Circus 437 3300. Lic'd Bar. SUPERMAN II (A) Progs 12.25, 2.45, 5.30, 8.15. Late show Fri & Sat. 11.00.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176. LIFE AND LANDSCAPE IN BRITAIN 1670-1870. Until 31 July. Also special exhibition of ALESSANDRO ALGARDI'S marble portrait bust of Monsignor Antonio Cerri. Until 17 July. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7 pm.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering St., W.1. British Art 1900-80 Richard Long. 629 1578.

BANKSIDE GALLERY, 48 Hopton Street, Blackfriars, SE1. Contemporary prints until June 28. Daily 10-5, Suns. 2-6.

BERNARD DE CLAVIERE. Equestrian paintings. June 3-19. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. PARTRIDGE Fine Arts Ltd., 144-146 New Bond St., London W.1.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in British Museum). TREASURES FOR THE NATION, until 4 Oct. TUDOR MAP-MAKING, until 31 Dec. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. LESLIE HURRY. Artist of Dream and Theatre.

COVENT GARDEN GALLERY, 20 Russell St., WC2. 836 1139. KNELLER TO EPSTEIN Portrait & figure watercolours & drawings. From 17th to 20th century. Daily 10-6. Thurs. 7 pm. Sat. 12.30.

GALLERY 10, 10 Grosvenor Street, London W1. 491 8103, presents PAINTINGS OF CRETE BY JOHN WILKINSON. Until 4 July.

GOYA TO CHAGALL. Fine Prints for Collectors. Mon.-Fri. 10—6. Sats. 10.30—1. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY, 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St. W.1

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council), South Bank, S.E.1. PHILLIP KING: SCULPTURE and PHOTOGRAPHS BY RAYMOND MOORE. Until June 14. Mon.-Thur. 10-8, Fri., Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Adm. £1. All day Mon and Tues-Thurs 6-8: 50p.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, St. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422. NINETEENTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS, Monday to Friday, 10-5.30, until July 10.

IVOR BRAKA, 34 Pont St., SW1. 581 2966. Francis Bacon, David Bomberg, Ben Nicholson, Matthew Smith, Stanley Spencer, Graham Sutherland and other 20th Century British Artists. By appt. only.

KENWOOD G.L.C. The Iveagh Bequest, Hampstead Lane, NW3. ANTHONY CARO. Recent Bronzes, 1976-81. Every day incl. Sunday 10-7 until 31st August.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Bruton St., W1. 01-493 1572/3. AN EXHIBITION OF IMPORTANT XIX & XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sats 10-1.

MARGARET FISHER, 2 Lambolle Road, London, N.W.3. 794 4247. Drawings and Lithographs by JEAN COCTEAU.

NEW ART CENTRE, Gallery I: MARY POTTER. Gallery II: Epstein, Hitchens, Matisse, Moore, Pasmore, Picasso, Piper, Sutherland until June 26th. weekdays 10-6, Saturdays 10-1. 41 Sloane Street, SW1. 235 5844.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St. SW1. 01-235 8144. A SALUTE TO MARCEL BOULESTIN & JEAN-EMILE LABOUREUR. To 3 July.

ROY MILES. Summer Show of Post Impressionist & Victorian Paintings. 6 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 9.30 am-5.30 pm. Sat. 11.00 am-1.00 pm

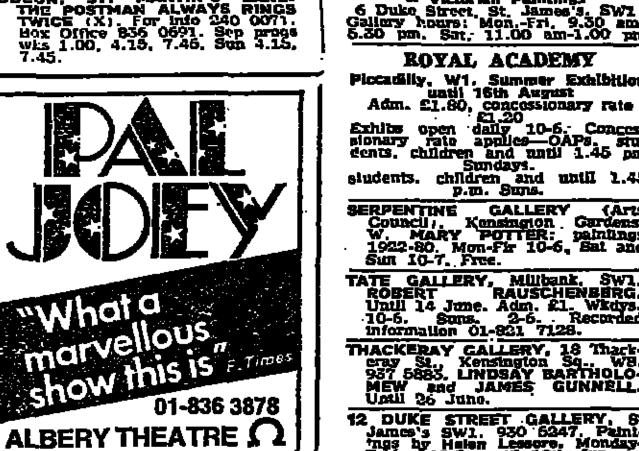
ROYAL ACADEMY. Piccadilly, W1. Summer Exhibition until 16th August. Adm. £1.80, concessionary rate £1.20. Exhibits open daily 10-6. Concessionary rate applies—OAPs, students, children and until 1.45 pm Sundays. students, children and until 1.45 p.m. Suns.

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council), Kensington Gardens, W. MARY POTTER: paintings 1922-80. Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat and Sun 10-7. Free.

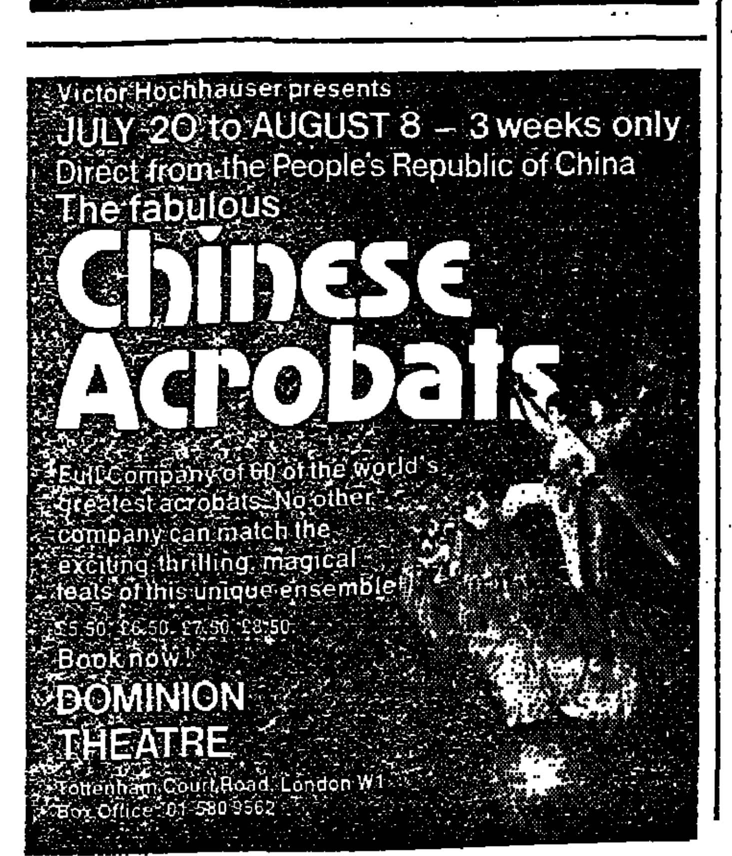
TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SW1. ROBERT RAUSCHENBERG. Until 14 June. Adm. £1. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Recorded information 01-821 7128.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W8. 937 5883. LINDSAY BARTHOLOMEW and JAMES GUNNELL. Until 26 June.

12 DUKE STREET GALLERY, St James's SW1. 930 5247. Paintings by Helen Lessore, Monday-Friday 10-5, until 19th June.



VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
Nureyev Festival
Next Monday until June 27
London Festival Ballet
June 15 to 20 GISELLE
June 22 to 27 SLEEPING BEAUTY
June 30 to July 11 with
The Boston Ballet
SWAN LAKE
Rudolf Nureyev will dance at every performance
LONDON COLISEUM St Martin's Lane, WC2N 4ES
Reservations 01-836 3161 Credit Cards 01-240 5258
Nureyev appears by arrangement with S A Gorlinsky Ltd



THE ARTS



Michael Crawford: In tip-top form and radiating warmth

Theatre/Irving Wardle

Acrobatics with the big top sound

Barnum

Palladium

If Christopher Marlowe were alive and well and living in New York, this is the kind of entertainment he would be turning out; a showbusiness dream of world-wide conquest featuring a brocade-waistcoated Tamburlaine who moves on from exhibiting four-headed frogs to dinners at the White House and the creation of the three-ring circus with hardly a pause between one triumph and the next.

"Barnum is the name, humbug's my game" announces Michael Crawford as the curtain parts on a crimson-draped stage and a company in full circus warpaint, trying to interest the customers in a captive mermaid. There are no takers for that one; but in no time he has snapped up the oldest woman in the world, passed her off as George Washington's nanny and got the turnstiles busily clicking. Whence it is only a matter of minutes to the building of his American Museum with its famous sign "To the Egress" that leads sensation-seekers back into the street.

The trick of Mark Bramble's book is to compress real time to vanishing point, so that the show proceeds almost without a pause from one climax to the next. Pauses, such as they are, are supplied by Barnum's hard-headed schoolmistress wife who would prefer him to take up a responsible position with the Bridgeport Clock Company; invariably failing in spite of the bets she forces on him with her two-headed quarter.

You do not get any clear account of Barnum's life, but there is a firm story there in the collision of two forms of humbug: that of the local politicians who block his way to the Senate, and Barnum's own variety which is indistinguishable from the American dream. Theatrically this is expressed through Barnum's other obsession: colour. For the first act David Mitchell and Theoni Aldredge's designs are a riot of mid-Victorian posters, floral decorations and peacocking costumes; then — and it is a marvellous stroke — Barnum's retirement from the entertainment scene is announced in newspaper headlines, the paper itself then unfolding into a false proscenium for a Clock Company ballet in stark black and white. Barnum puts up with this until he is running for mayor and then, with the energy of a tidal wave, colour comes flooding back with the balloons, streamers and tumblers that carry him into City Hall.

The full big-top routines are held in reserve for the three-ring finale, but the the whole show takes place within a circus framework; so that before every clash between Barnum and the foot-tapping Charity, the ringmaster announces his death-defying encounter with the female of the species to a cracking whip and drum roll. Acrobats tumble on to supply every scene change from the Women's Emancipation Society lunch to the railway station. And when Barnum sets about the overnight building of his museum, the whole company muck in with a choreographically revved-up number with cork bricks.

The chorus work of Peter Coe's production (choreography by Buddy Schwab) contains some extraordinary tricks; dancers going up on points in three-foot long clown boots, and a pair of beefeaters doing a high-kicking number on huge lifts. And in general they couple acrobatic and dance skills to a degree I have never seen reached before. Most of Cy Coleman's music exists for their benefit. There are a few moments when the pace slackens and Mr Coleman gives his all to showing off the lyric prowess of the Swedish Nightingale (extremely well-sung and lusciously played by Sarah Payne), and evoking the Barnums' affectionate disagreements in a divided duet, "I like your style".

In the midst of the revels, and never off stage for longer than it takes to change a waistcoat, is Mr Crawford whose Barnum — after all the prepublicity of his rigorous circus training — comes as quite a shock. He tears through the patter songs, radiating warmth more powerfully than the massed forces of Eric Delzenne's lighting. What the performance does not offer is any great display of circus skills. Within a few moments he has leapt up to a stage box to bestow a parting kiss on Deborah Grant's Mrs Barnum, but this is his most exciting trick of the evening. Subsequently he walks the tight-rope to Jenny Lind in full-throated song, but it looks an effort. When the three-ring circus arrives, he returns, magnificent in spangled MFH kit, by sliding down a rope, and then stays where he is and lets the rest of the company get on with the trapeze bit. It is a winning performance, and it won a roaring standing ovation, but whatever *Barnum* is it is not a one man show.

Radio/David Wade

Fear in Ulster

All we hear or read of Northern Ireland in the normal way is the drama: Paisley vociferates; another soldier dies in ambush; another part-time policeman is shot down before his family; another hunger striker drifts towards his end under the avid eye of the world — although you will have noticed how, for each death by self-starvation that has succeeded Bobby Sands, the eye has gazed that little bit less avidly. A gesture, no matter how enormous, is a gesture only once and it will take some new and scarcely to be thought of outrage now to bring the world's concern again to seething point. In all this, of course, many elements are missing and one of them is any great consideration of what life in the province must be like for ordinary men and women. No doubt there are parts of the country where you wouldn't know a thing was wrong, but then there are those communities living, as it were, within the front line. One of these was the subject of *Landscape with Bandits*, an excellent documentary written and presented by Margaret Percy, herself an Ulsterwoman, and produced by Hugh Purcell.

The programme concentrated on the border village of Roslea in co Fermanagh, which is surrounded on three sides by the Republic. To approach it, you must drive in and out of Eire several times and through an army road block. We followed Mrs Percy as she did that, sharing a slight sense of unease at the guns loaded and aimed and at the chain ready to be stretched taut across the road, were anyone unwise enough to make a dash for it. But the worst was in Roslea itself, communicated straight and with the least resort to drama by means of excerpts from a series of quiet, attentive interviews with members of its mixed Catholic and Protestant population.

History, as ever in Ireland, weighs like a chain, but here there was no need to invoke even the dreaded memory of Cromwell for an event which set the parties at each other's throats. Back in 1921, at the time of the partition, the B Specials burnt down 20 Catholic houses in the village and killed several of their inhabitants. Retaliation followed as the day the night when the Republicans burnt down 14 houses of the other side and also did some killing. In the half century that followed this propitious start, gerrymandering and shameless discrimination helped to keep the Catholics under until the recent years of open terror came along.

The programme we heard then was about the effects of this experience on a small community: above all it conveyed in those who took part an almost palpable sense of fear. What, asked Mrs Percy, was contained in a threatening letter? The recipient would not say. A woman whose husband had been shot broke down and wept. Another told how she always had the door open for her husband when he came home — so that he could get inside and into safety that much quicker. A bomb went off and killed or injured several women: suspicion rested on another woman in the village. One event brought unity when the inoffensive Roslea grocer was gunned down in his own shop. But the horror soon evaporated and with it the unity. Then another happening brought a semblance of togetherness: the retirement party for the much respected district nurse, but the air was full of small offences given and taken to the hilt — a plate of sandwiches withheld, a back turned just a bit too suddenly. ... It should be plain by now that this programme wound its way into the fabric of one part of Northern Irish society and in doing so made plain the nature and the depth of the rift within. No one can have heard it and come away without a better understanding; nor, I suspect, without the feeling that the situation may be irremediable — save perhaps by time and exhaustion.

On Radio 3 Alastair Hetherington is the resident member of *Crowded Hours*, a series of conversations with eminent men and even the occasional eminent woman: *Lady Plowden* is in prospect. The start has been moderate: Mr Hetherinton is intelligent and thorough, but he brings a touch of doggedness which rather precludes the possibility of the truly conversational element developing and with that of the other party dropping his guard. The first other party was Lord Roll who was urbane and knowledgeable but kept his own counsel throughout and in a rather scrappy finish was permitted to duck a question about his early years on plea of impending autobiography. Last week Cedric Price, the architect and designer, among other structures, of the Snowdon Aviary, appropriately flew some very interesting kites — he considers buildings on the whole too permanent: 25 years of life should be the maximum. Mr Hetherington stood by him as he paid out more and more string and resolutely put his questions, but the situation cried out for a fellow kite-flier.

Concerts in London

Energetic Elgar

LCS/Rattle

Festival Hall

"Sing and play. . . as though you were in dreamland then all will be well", said Elgar's friend, directing an early performance of his setting of O'Shaughnessy's late nineteenth-century "Ode", *The Music Makers*. But now, as so much of the stuff on which the poet's dreams was built, the naively optimistic imagery of empire mirroring the heroic confidence of the artist, seems embarrassingly overblown, it is probably harder than ever to bring off a thoroughly convincing performance.

Simon's Rattle's interpretation, with the London Choral Society and the philharmonia Orchestra, threw the sepia-tinted spectacles aside and with unashamed directness projected its aspirations through a sweeping energy, an unflagging building and releasing of tension that tested and celebrated the alertness and expressive range of chorus and orchestra.

It was, perhaps, at the expense of that sense of tugging unease and uncertainty that lurks in the text and which is reinforced most obviously musically by Elgar's nostalgic retrospective references to his own earlier work. It was left to Alfreda Hodgson, in her solos, to focus, as she did most eloquently, on that greater sense of distance.

Retrospection was matched after the interval by anticipation; yet last night's performance of Mahler's first important work, *Das klagende Lied*, made hearing it more than the mere exercise in musical fingerprint spotting that it can be.

That same unselfconscious and spontaneous projection, and Mr Rattle's willingness to spin the narrative thread of this German folktale deftly and nimbly, made this a tapestry of brighter colours and stronger weave than it can often seem. Alfreda Hodgson, Helen Field and Philip Langridge were well-cast and imaginative soloists: they and the off-stage band found their acoustic level within the shifting, finely-scored orchestral texture in a way which realized just those levels of aural and temporal recession in which lies the essential magic of the work.

Hilary Finch

Hilliard Ensemble

Queen Elizabeth Hall

It is quite appropriate that 12 singing disciples should pay tribute to the art of David Munrow, the Pied Piper who towards the end of his life led English early music groups away from the shallow delights of instrumental miniatures into the more rarified atmosphere of vocal polyphony.

In their South Bank concert last night the Hilliard Ensemble and their friends, who sung for the benefit of the Community and Mentally Handicapped Educational and Research Association, gave pride of place to the 12-part Mass based on the Easter antiphon, *Et Ecce Terrae Motus*, ascribed to the French Renaissance composer, Antoine Brumel.

In many ways it is a curious work. It survives in a manu script used more than half a century after the supposed composer's death by the great choirmaster of Munich, Roland de Lassus. With its sonorous rhythmic interweaving and grandiose sequences that blaze or flow over a lugubriously slow harmonic bass, it sounds more characteristic of the later period.

The Hilliard Ensemble's imposing interpretation succeeded, however, in giving the work a more archaic flavour by eschewing cadential accidentals, which are surely implied by its major mode: a few resultant harmonic clashes could even have provided a welcome touch of seasoning.

The same old-fashioned purity affected the ensemble's reading of the six-voice chanson, "Baisez moy", attributed, perhaps spuriously, to Josquin des Pres in posthumous sources.

Perhaps the concert's most satisfying moments were achieved in the smoothly articulated counterpoint of Jean Mouton's mellifluous eight-voice motet, "Nesciens Mater", although all 12 voices combined with impressive skill in Josquin's five-voice lament on the death of Ockeghem.

Frank Dobbins

Igor Kipnis

Wigmore Hall

Immediately Igor Kipnis began his harpsichord recital last night with J. S. Bach's Prelude, Fugue and Allegro in E flat, BWV998, he showed that his technique owed little to historical research.

One yearned for the tastefully mannered, illuminating articulation of his more scholarly colleagues, especially in the slower movements; and in this piece only the Allegro seemed to come off, showing welcome, if *heavy-handed exuberance*.

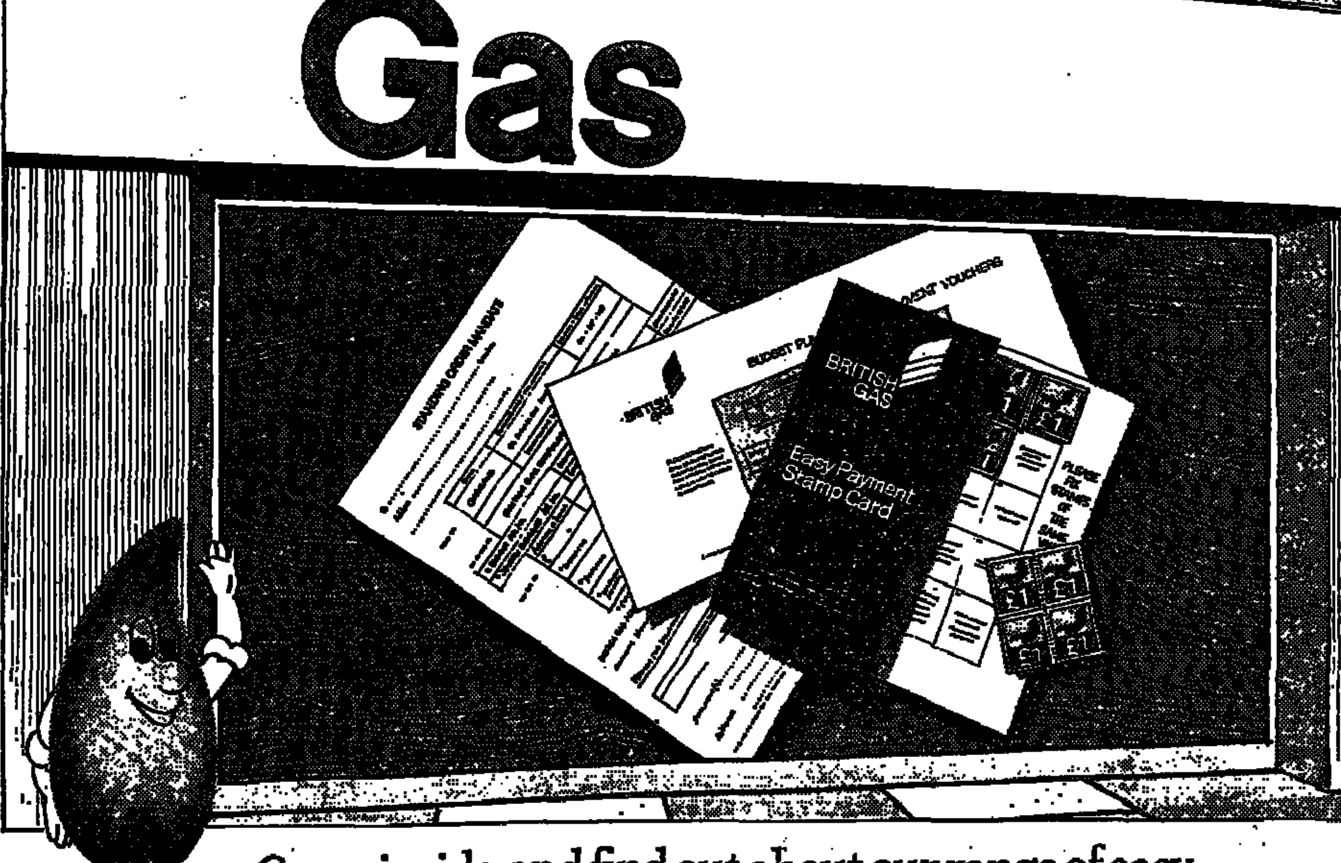
The same composer's French Suite in G major often had more of the required elegance, a sure-fingered Courante and infectious Gigue spoilt only by disconcerting thuds as keys were struck over-enthusiastically.

If the extroversion fundamental to his playing of Bach did that composer few favours, that was not the case on his playing of nine sonatas by Padre Antonio Soler. This Spanish composer was active in the middle of the eighteenth century, and with his frequently flamboyant and prodigiously difficult music follows in the path of Domenico Scarlatti.

Often the Hispanic colours in his writing are tinged with Classical elegance, with Viennese appoggiaturas and Alberti bass lines intruding oddly. Mr Kipnis's showmanship was altogether appropriate here, and the relish he displayed for technical challenge was epitomized by pyrotechnics of the B Minor sonata, his second encore.

Stephen Pettit

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Travel/Tony Rocca

A guided excursion through the American air maze

If it is true that more Britons than ever before will visit the United States this year — and the prediction remains valid despite the plunging pound — then it is also a fact that never has so much been offered to so many for so little.

De-regulation of the airline industry in the United States has opened travel opportunities unheard of only a few years ago, and the visiting British holidaymaker or business traveller is a prime target in the domestic air war now raging.

No fewer than 10 US carriers are offering European visitors "unlimited" travel passes on their continental services, with a bewildering range of prices, options and, well — limitations. It is a game any number of passengers may play, provided they are not residents of the United States, their tickets are bought before they leave home, and their journey begins and ends with a transatlantic flight.

Finding a way through this maze is rather like mastering a complicated new board game. You must learn to distinguish between stopovers (generally, stays of four hours or more) and transits for the purpose of making connexions. Then there are blackout periods, which must not be allowed to shock or surprise (they simply denote time when travel is not permitted). A fair knowledge of geography helps, as does a supply of route maps (available from the airlines' London offices), a clear idea of precisely where you want to go and a good deal of patience.

The rewards are not inconsiderable. Two examples: for £193 — £7 less than London/Munich return — Eastern will give you the freedom of the skies over 88 cities for 60 days. For £198, Braniff will let you fly First Class between 50 cities for 15 days, if such is your fancy. It's only £145 in Economy.

The anomalies of ticket costs, Europe versus America, are not new, but it brings the absurdity of them into sharp relief to realize that for a mere £1 more than British Airways charges for a one-way flight from London to Benbecula in the Hebrides a Skypass on Delta Air Lines currently places 87 cities within your grasp over 30 days. Delta's Skypass has been selling for £108. It goes up to £141 on Monday. The chart should be seen as a primer to the exciting horizons revealed by this surge of competition. One has to draw one's own conclusions about "best buys" depending on itinerary requirements, and although Eastern boasts that its £193 Discover America fare is "unquestionably the best travel bargain around", who can say whether its 88 cities over 60 days is really better value than American Airlines' 63 cities over 60 days for £38 less?

American's See America fare rises to £206 on July 1 but it says tickets issued before then will be charged at today's £155 irrespective of the date of travel

As well as considering which cities are served by the various airlines and the frequency of their flights, two other points should be borne in mind when assessing which horse to back for the course of your choice.

First, are you obliged to travel on the transatlantic sector of your journey with the same carrier whose airpass you are buying? The queston is far from academic: if you have freedom of choice you could save more money by using low-cost Standby or Walk-On fares with other airlines. For instance, four of our 10 airlines do not have connexions to London but only three (Continental, Eastern and United) allow you to fly to America as you please. American Airlines has a special tie-up with Air India and El Al from London and you must use one of these, thereby limiting your chances of a cheap seat.

The six other airlines all have their own London service, but only five require you to use it. The odd one out is Delta, which says you may use any airline to get to America providing you have a confirmed seat. Ah yes, and you must start your Skypass itinerary at its home base: Atlanta, Georgia.

The second crucial question to ask is whether your routing must be predetermined — as TWA puts it, — "proceeding in one basic direction to the farthest destination point and following a similar pattern of return to final departure point". How much back-tracking is permitted will probably depend on the individual itinerary, and changes of route charged whenever tickets have to be reissued.

The three exceptions here are Eastern, which says other cities can be added at any time at no extra cost; and by contrast, Delta and Western, neither of which allows any change of routing. Dates and times can be changed, however: with Delta it is free, while Western charges $25.

A much more flexible and practical method has been adopted by Braniff, Continental and Northwest Orient, all of whom issue the traveller with a book of coupons to be filled in as and when required. New books may be obtained without charge.

In the chart I have shown only the cheapest unlimited milage fares offered by the airlines, but there are a number of other options that could be useful when visiting the United States.

Hawaii, for instance, is offered as an add-on by American, Braniff, Continental (until July 14), Northwest Orient, United and Western. Western Mexico (Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo) is available for an extra $100 with Continental after July 14: until then it is included in the mainland United States fare. Another of Northwest Orient's fares offers mainland United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii and American Airlines has four other special deals offering unlimited travel within the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The chart figures for Braniff refer to Economy class. It is the only airline to offer unlimited mileage packages in First.

With two exceptions, all airlines' fares have been converted at £1.94 to the £. Braniff and Delta, who quote in sterling, say they have no immediate plans to change their rates despite the £'s dramatic fall.

Airlines	Area covered	Validity	Price now	New Price	Restrictions/Conditions	Itinerary	Stopovers	Rerouting	Transatlantic airline
American Airlines	Continental USA	Min. stay 5 days/Max. 60. Travel must start within 15 days of arrival in USA.	£155 adult (£121 child)	From July 1 £206 adult (£173 child)	Max. two transcontinental non-stop flights. No travel between 2 pm and midnight, Friday & Sunday.	Predetermine	One per city. A city may be transited up to three times to make a connection	$20	Air India or El Al (see text)
Braniff	Continental USA	15, 30 or 45 days.	£145 (£100) £230 (£156) £285 (£195)	No changes notified		Coupons	Unlimited	N/A	Braniff to Dallas
Continental Airlines	Continental USA	30 days.	£170 (£128)	From July 15 £206 (£154)		Coupons	Unlimited	N/A	Any
Delta Airlines	Continental USA & Puerto Rico	Min. stay 7 days/Max. 30. Travel must start within 15 days of arrival in USA.	£108 (£73)	From June 15 £141 (£93)	Travel must start in Atlanta. No itinerary changes allowed once reservations made at least 7 days before travel begins.	Predetermine	Unlimited	Dates, times only. Free.	Any, but must have confirmed seat
Eastern Airlines	Continental USA	Min. stay 5 days/Max. 60. Travel must start within 15 days of arrival in USA.	£193 (£155)	No changes notified	Max. two transcontinental non-stop flights. Must start and finish in same city	Predetermine	As American Airlines	Free	Any
Northwest Orient	Continental USA & Canada	Valid 120 days from arrival in USA but 30 days once travel starts.	£129 (£103)	No changes notified		Coupons	One per city plus unlimited transit stops for connections	N/A	Northwest Orient
Pan Am	Continental USA	Min. 7 days/Max. 45.	£154 (£121)	From July 1 £206 (£172)		Predetermine	One per city plus unlimited transit stops for connections	$25	Pan Am
TWA	Continental USA	Min. 5 days/Max. 90. Travel must start within 15 days of arrival in USA.	£154 (£121)	From July 1 £206 (£172)	No travel between 2 pm & midnight, Friday & Sunday.	Predetermine	As American Airlines	$20	TWA
United Airlines	Continental USA & Canada	Min. 7 days/Max. 60. Travel must start within 15 days of arrival in USA.	£247 (£211)	No changes notified	Only one transcontinental non-stop flight. No travel between 2 pm & midnight, on Friday & Sunday.	Predetermine	As American Airlines	$20	Any
Western Airlines	Continental USA & Alaska	14 days or 30 days.	£224 (£185) £278 (£206)	No changes notified	Only one transcontinental round trip. No itinerary changes allowed. No travel between 2 pm & midnight, on Friday & Sunday.	Predetermine	As American Airlines	Dates, times only $25.	Western Airlines

NB. Fare conversons based on $1.94 to the £

For late starters

Last month I mentioned the Late Traveller organization, which provides holidays, often at a reduced price, for those who are unable or unwilling to book well ahead or whose plans have to be changed at the last minute. At 9.50 that morning a *Times* reader telephoned them (I had not given the number) and bought a holiday to Corfu. The following morning he flew off, having saved £65 on the brochure's published price.

With a recent *Travel Trade Gazette* referring to "a wave of discount holiday offers now hitting the market" — the result, it says, of massive over-capacity this summer — it seems clear that others in similar circumstances might well benefit. Most travel agents have sale notices up and the travel industry thinks that, with the exception of winter sport holidays, this situation will continue into 1982. For those who missed it before, the Late Traveller is at 5A Gloucester Road, London SW7 4PP (tel 01-581 2458).

John Carter

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Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Calcutta shuffle

A bridge club's annual competition is normally a light-hearted parochial event, with little at stake. The Calcutta tournament, staged by the Cavendish Club in New York, is different. At the opening reception, all the 40 pairs taking part are auctioned. The field varies in standard from enthusiastic club players to leading American and foreign internationals, which explains the wide discrepancy in the price each pair fetches. As a proportion of the pool goes to charity, it is pleasing to learn that some keen bidding produced a handsome six-figure sum.

The tournament runs to four sessions. For those pairs who start poorly there is an additional incentive, in the form of generous session prizes, to battle on to the end. The winners of each session receive a consolation prize of $4,000, the second $3,000, the third $2,000 and the fourth $1,000.

The winners of this year's event were Brook and Sanders (USA), with the ranking American women's pair, Judy Rabin and Kathie Wei, giving a fine performance to finish second. Two pairs made the journey from London. Robert Sheehan and Zia Mahmoud finished a creditable fifth. Irving Rose and Maurice Esterson, in the jargon of the sporting journals, "started poorly, made good late headway, promising, one to note".

This hand from the final session made a substantial difference to Sheehan and Mahmoud.

Pairs. Teams scoring. North-South game. Dealer West.

North: ♠863 ♥J85 ♦QJ95 ♣852
West: ♠A742 ♥Q97643 ♦84 ♣4
East: ♠QJ ♥102 ♦10763 ♣KQ1096
South: ♠K1095 ♥AK ♦AK2 ♣AJ73

West	North Mahmoud	East	South Sheehan
2 Hearts (1)	No	2 Spades (2)	Double
No	No	3 Clubs	Double
No	3 Diamonds (3)	No	3 No Trumps
No	No	No	—

Opening lead ♥6

(1) A weak two bid, which breaks all the accepted guidelines. The texture of the hearts is inadequate, and it is a bad mistake to make a pre-emptive in one major holding four cards in the other major.

(2) A transfer to 3♣. A strange method, with little evident merit.

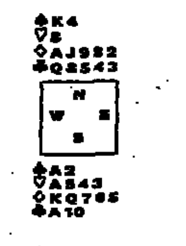
(3) Uncertain whether South's double was for take out or penalties. Obviously, it is impossible to rehearse a comprehensive defence to every unusual bidding convention.

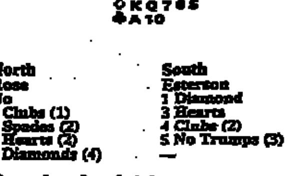
After winning the opening lead, Sheehan took his four diamond tricks, discarding a club from hand. West discarded a heart and a club. Sheehan continued with a spade to East's ♠Q, his ♠K and West's ♠A. West persevered with a heart, but when East obtained the lead with the ♠J his hand was reduced to nothing but clubs. Craftily, East played the ♣9. Sheehan, happy to make his contract, won with the ♣A.

As he readily confesses, he should have made an overtrick, because West was known to have had only one club, which he had already discarded. To his mortification, Sheehan discovered that this overtrick would have earned them sufficient points to promote them to fourth place in the final classification. On the other hand, if West had ducked the first spade, as he should have done, the contract would inevitably have been defeated, and the English pair would have dropped to ninth.

The next hand proved critical for the the fortunes of Rose and Esterton, and even more so for one of the American international pairs.

Pairs. Team scoring. Game all. Dealer North.





North Rose	South Esterton
No	1 Diamond
3 Clubs (1)	3 Hearts
3 Spades (2)	4 Clubs (2)
4 Hearts (2)	5 No Trumps (3)
7 Diamonds (4)	—

Opening lead ♠Q

(1) The accepted modern style is to use a force after a pass to agree partner's suit. As Rose says, one would have preferred the clubs to be more robust.

(2) Cue bids.

(3) Grand slam force.

(4) Fearing a club loser, but systematically obligatory by their methods.

Obviously, the contract turned on the club suit. There are two distributions which would permit declarer to avoid a club loser: a singleton ♣K in either hand, or a singleton ♣J in the East hand, where the play of the ♣Q will pin the Jack. In spite of the latter chance being against the odds, Esterson decided to rely on his psychology, arguing that West might mistakenly refuse to cover the ♣Q.

A former American world champion adopted this line, for the same reason. When it transpired that the ♣K *was* singleton, it meant that the Americans finished seventh instead of second. This enormous swing cost Rose and Esterson the session prize and ninth place overall. There is one small consolation. Because of this year's disappointment may represent an attractive bargain in next year's auction.

Cookery/Shona Crawford Poole

Disdain a dozy lobster

Perhaps I have been unlucky, if a chance to eat lobster can be seen as any kind of hardship, but the few I have sampled in restaurants recently have been a sorry disappointment. What could the chef of a famous Brighton fish house have done with the unappetizing specimen he allowed out of his kitchen not long ago? Its flesh was tough and its claws had more air in them than meat. Where was the tenderness, the fresh sweet taste of lobsters remembered, of lobsters simply grilled or boiled, served hot with melted butter or cold with mayonnaise?

Seeing the creatures alive is not the guarantee of freshness and quality it is widely supposed to be. For if they have been too long out of the sea, they become lethargic, lose weight and live off their own flesh — for weeks if conditions are right. Angry, skittish lobsters that feel heavy for their size are the ones to choose. And don't expect too much of tired lobsters which have been "tickled up" by wily restaurateurs. The doziest of them can be teased into shaking a leg to a hungry customer.

Lobsters from cold northern waters are agreed to be the finest, with Europeans and Americans still debating the merits of their respective catches. As I had never tasted fresh American lobster on its home ground I ordered a couple through a new service called *The Maine Thing Is Lobster* which flies live lobsters from Portland Maine, to London, for delivery to customers within 36 hours of their leaving the sea.

Then I ordered a live lobster from a local fishmonger who supplies a number of highly regarded London fish restaurants. I went along early next morning to collect it. Where had it come from? The sea, he said. Yes, but whose sea? Scotland mostly. That's service for you.

The Maine lobsters duly arrived and were as fit as fleas. They looked very athletic beside the stateless crustacean. Anyway, they all went into the pot together, and as you will have guessed, the Americans won claws down for flavour, texture and price. From which I conclude only that freshness is all.

Now we come to the business of what to do with a live lobster. To store it for a short while before cooking, put it in an empty bath, or wrap it loosely in newspaper and pop it into the salad chiller of the refrigerator.

Opinions differ on the most humane way to kill a lobster. Drowning it in cold fresh water is a method favoured by some. Others prefer stabbing it in the back, between the head and body, but this may alarm the squeamish because its involuntary reflexes continue to operate for a while after it is dead. Putting it in cold water and bringing it to the boil has its advocates. But the system most widely subscribed to is to plunge the lobsters head first into boiling water. This is the method I tried and, contrary to ghoulish predictions, they did not utter piteous squeaks or rattle the lid of the fish kettle.

Boiling lobster is the simplest method of preparation for the home cook, and is anyway unbeatable. A small lobster weighing 570-680g (1¼-1½lb) will serve two as a first course, one as a main dish.

Boiled lobster
Serves four

3 tablespoons salt
300ml (½ pint) white wine
4 live lobsters weighing 570-680g (1¼-1½lb) each

Half fill a large fish kettle, or two large pans, with water and add the salt and wine. Bring the liquid to a rolling boil and add the lobsters, head first. Put on the lid and return the liquid to the boil as quickly as possible. Allow the lobsters to boil briskly for 8 to 10 minutes, according to size. They will turn from greeny blue to red almost immediately, and be bright, brick red when cooked.

If the lobsters are to be eaten hot, take them from the liquid as soon as they are cooked. For serving cold, leave them to cool in the cooking water.

To open a cooked lobster for serving hot or cold, put it, underside down, on a board. Take a knife which is strong, sharp and pointed, and insert it into the joint between the head and tail. Cut decisively through the tail towards the fin. Repeat the cut in the opposite direction from the centre joint through the head. Crack the claws.

Only the gut, which runs in a dark line through the tail section, and the little pocket of grit in the head end need to be removed. The papery white gills at the top of the head are edible, but may be discarded. The red coral and the creamy green liver, known as tomalley, are delicious and not to be missed.

Melted butter, sharpened if you like with a little fresh lemon juice, is the simplest and best sauce for hot boiled lobster, and a few new potatoes are all that is required to make a dish for the gods.

Good, plain mayonnaise, rather than one of those more highly flavoured mayonnaise based sauces, is the best possible accompaniment to cold lobster.

An extra bonus of serving lobster at home is that the shells can be boiled up again to make a bisque. Here is a simple one.

Lobster bisque
Serves four to six

2 to 4 lobster shells
1.2 litres (2 pints) lobster cooking liquid, or water
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.
30g (1oz) butter
1 tablespoon plain flour
150ml (¼ pint) single cream
2 tablespoons cognac (optional)

Pound the lobster shells into tiny pieces and put them in a pan with the stock or water, salt and pepper. Bring the liquid to the boil and simmer it, covered for about two hours. Strain the liquid through a sieve lined with a double layer of muslin or a tea cloth.

Rinse out the pan and melt the butter in it. When the butter froths, stir in the flour and cook the *roux* for a moment or two before gradually adding the strained stock, stirring constantly. Cook the soup for a further five minutes. Take it off the heat and add the cream and cognac. Serve immediately.

For order forms and further information on the lobster service, write or ring The Maine Thing Is Lobster, 22 Kemplay Road, London, NW3, telephone 01-435 5465.

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Design/Alan Hamilton

Raymond Loewy, still giving the century its style

A rare opportunity to acquire some original documentation of the history of the future arises next month when Sothebys auction over 3,000 designs and drawings from the American space programme. They cover projects that have lifted off, like Skylab and the Space Shuttle, projects that fell from the drawing board like dead ducks, and projects that are yet to be.

All are the work of Raymond Loewy, who has singlehandedly designed a considerable part of the twentieth century, and who became Habitability Consultant to the National Aeronautics Space Administration after a lifetime of reshaping the Coca-Cola bottle, improving the Hoover, designing chewing gum packets, Heinz soup tins, the cutlery for Concorde, and Howard Hughes's private aircraft.

The drawings are Loewy's own private collection, and include much material that NASA itself, as a United States Government agency, would not be allowed to dispose of. He is selling them, he told me this week, because his only daughter has no interest in inheriting them.

Loewy's task at the Space Agency from 1967 to 1972 was to ensure that human beings could live and remain sane in the space vehicles designed by the scientists. His greatest challenge was to design a zero-gravity toilet: he had to pay volunteers $50 each to drink prune juice before flying in a steeply diving aircraft. But he believes his greatest contribution to astronautical welfare was to insist that all spacecraft had a porthole, to enable travellers to look back at Mother Earth.

Loewy, who was born in Paris, still speaks English with a heavy French accent after 60 years in America, still flits between California, London, Paris and Monte Carlo despite his 87 years. He is driven everywhere in a 1961 Avanti car, which he naturally designed himself. His age has not diminished his inventiveness; he is now directing his design team on a fuel-saving aircraft aileron and an adjustable-height wash-basin.

His enthusiasm was fired when, at the age of 15, he saw Santos Dumont make his historic 1909 flight 18 inches above the grass of the Bois de Boulogne in Paris; within a year he was making model aircraft for sale. "I learned then that design could be both profitable and fun", he says.

Since then he has never looked back. When he was hired to "slenderize" the Coke bottle to give it a sexier shape, sales soared among young people. The same happened when he changed the Lucky Strike cigarette packet from red to white and put the brand name on both sides.

His aerodynamic designs for Studebaker cars in 1949 not only sold more Studebakers but set the tone of American car styling for a decade. He redesigned completely the Greyhound bus fleet, improving safety, visibility and maintenance; he made a list of the substances most often spilled on bus seats and had a fabric designed with a pattern of tiny spots, the colours of ketchup and mayonnaise.

"I do not remember ever designing anything purely for appearance. I am an engineer, who happens to have a certain aesthetic sense. My task was always to improve function; do that, and beauty will follow on its own", he said, sitting in a Monaco apartment surrounded by model Saturn rockets, signed photographs of presidents and astronauts, and a number of his own paintings.

Of all his achievements he is proudest of the work he carried out for Roosevelt as part of the New Deal, designing a wide range of household products, from saucepans to carpet sweepers, which could be made by relatively unskilled labour and thus create jobs during the great depression.

But it is space travel that has consumed his later years, and has excited him more than any other assignment.

"When I joined the NASA design team in 1967, the space programme was still a highly speculative venture, and we did not know how it would develop. At that time we had not dreamed of Skylabs and re-usable Space Shuttles. Many of our ideas and pilot projects are now no more than historical curiosities.

"But always I argued with the scientists for making life in space as close to life on earth as is possible in a zero-gravity environment. Even in space, men need their privacy and comforts.

"You must design for humans, and for human emotions. In a three-man crew it is vital that one man, however unconsciously, should not move into the ascendant and dominate the others. That is why I gave the Skylab crew a triangular dining table, so that no man could be at its head."

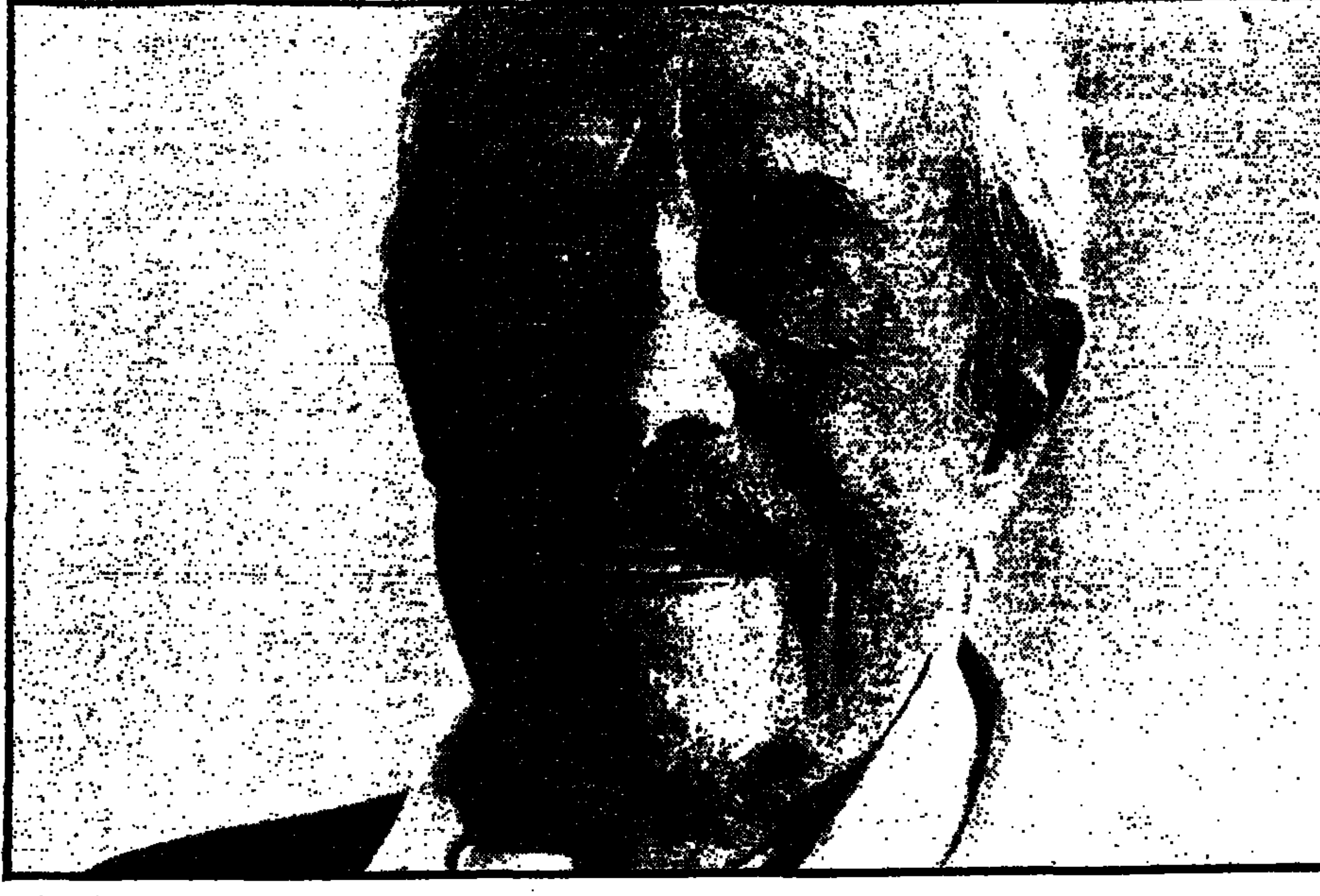
Loewy believes that space travel will develop far beyond its present bounds. "It is my belief that within two decades people will be living in space cities, and eventually in complete space countries. They will be like latter-day Pilgrim Fathers, seeking new lands away from oppression, or taxation."

Although he has worn space suits and done everything else on the ground to acquire the feel of an astronaut's environment, he has no desire to make a space flight himself. "I am no scientist, so there would be nothing for me to do and I would be bored. And the food is dreadful."

Besides the vast collection of working drawings being offered for sale, there are some of Loewy's scale models, 47 illustrated volumes of the official reports of his design team, and a number of personal mementoes, including letters and photographs from space-shot crewmen and NASA officials. Together, they form a unique and fundamental record of man's first faltering steps in the exploration of the limitless void.

Some of his designs for more down-to-earth products like railway locomotives and tomato soup will also be included in the sale to illustrate the enormous breadth of experience of the man who more or less invented the discipline of industrial design.

"I have only ever refused to design two things when asked", he told me. "A hand grenade and a funeral casket."





Raymond Loewy, top, photographed by Harry Kerr in Paris this week; above, a signed souvenir from the original moon-walk crew; and classic Loewy designs — the Lucky Strike cigarette pack he changed from red to white, a Coca-Cola bottle "slenderized" for sex appeal, the Kennedy memorial stamp and the extra-vehicular space taxi.







Chess/Harry Golombek

Names of the game

It is remarkable how chess consoles its devotees for the rigours of everyday life. It does so in a number of ways, and none more effectively than memorial events commemorating the great chess figures of the past and indicating the respect and affection in which they are still held. Philidor, Morphy, Steinitz, Lasker, Alekhine, Capablanca and any number of people with names starting Van der or ending with ski . . . all provide reason or excuse for memorial events.

Because a country has possessed great chess figures in the past it holds great chess tournaments in the present, and one hopes the process is actuated by a sort of perpetual motion.

In Britain, we have had the Staunton Memorial Tournament in 1951 and the Alexander Memorial Tournament in 1975. The Alexander commemorated one of our finest players, C. H. O'D. Alexander, who also, to quote Sir Stuart Milner-Barry, "did the State great service" in his work as a leading code-breaker at Bletchley Park during the war.

The Staunton Tournament was in fact called the Staunton Centenary Tournament since it was held 100 years after the first international tournament ever, in London in 1851. That event was the brainchild of Howard Staunton, the only British player to have been recognized as the world's leading master. The centenary event was a strong tournament, although Soviet players did not take part.

In their absence, the Yugoslavs, then recognized as second only to the Russians in Europe, headed the list of prizewinners. Yugoslavia has held many memorial tournaments, the most important that devoted to Vidmar.

Hungary's great chess record is reflected in its wealth of memorial tournaments. I well remember playing in the first Maroczy Memorial Tournament in Budapest in 1952. This particularly strong event was won by Paul Keres. Appropriately, a series of great tournaments is now regularly held in his memory at Tallin in Estonia.

Indeed the Soviet Chess Federation holds more memorial tournaments than any other country. In addition to the Keres series there is one devoted to Chigorin, and I played in the first Alekhine Memorial Tournament in Moscow in 1956. Among the guests was Alekhine's son. Swiss by nationality, he looked like his father but lacked the steel and fire. He was not a strong chess player but an expert at ice-hockey, of which he was an official umpire.

Memorial tournaments have been held for many years in Cuba in commemoration of Capablanca: East Germany held one in honour of Emanuel Lasker and recently a tournament was held in the USA in memory of another Lasker, Edward.

The most recent of the Keres Memorial events was won by the former world champion, Mikhail Tal. Another chess genius, David Bronstein, came equal second, and I give a game of his from the tournament at Tallin this year, which was played in Bronstein's inimitable style.

White: D. Bronstein. Black: E. Gufeld. Q. P. Old Indian defence.

1 N-KB3	P-KN3	5 P-K4	P-KR3
2 P-Q4	N-KB3	6 B-R4	P-KN4
3 B-N5	B-N2	7 B-N3	N-R4
4 QN-Q2	P-Q3	8 P-B3	P-K3

Up to this move White has played the opening in what the Soviet chess journal *64* calls an unpretentious style, and it is Black who is holding the initiative. But now I find the P-K3 move difficult to comprehend and would prefer either P-QB4 or NxB here.

9 N-N3	N-Q2	14 Q-K2	N-B3
10 KN-Q2	NxB	15 P-KB4	NPxP
11 RPxN	P-QR4	16 NPxP	B-Q2
12 P-R4	0-0	17 P-K5	N-Q4
13 B-Q3	P-KB4	18 P-N3	Q-K1

Winning the RP; Black certainly has not got the inferior game at this stage.

19 K-B2	PxP	22 B-N5	Q-R7
20 QPxP	BxRP	23 B-Q7	R-R3
21 RxB	QxR	24 R-QN1	N-K2

A weak move; better, as *64* points out, is 24 R-Q1.

25 Q-B4	P-R5	27 NxQ	R-R2
26 N-B5	QxQ		

And this is much too passive; correct was 24 . . . R-Q1.

28 R-Q1	KR-R1	34 N-Q7 ch	K-K1
29 BxP ch	K-B1	35 P-B6	B-B1
30 P-KN4	P-N4	36 N-KB5	N-Q1
31 N-K3	PxP	37 P-B7 ch	NxP
32 P-R5	P-N6 ch	38 N-B6 mate	
33 K-N2	N-B3		

The final position is indeed remarkable and unprecedented.

Gardening/Roy Hay

Don't slug your dog

Slugs and snails have been more than usually troublesome this year because of the wet spring. Birds, particularly thrushes, help keep them down but in most gardens destroy only a small proportion.

Weeds which provide daytime cover should be kept down and — if you can get them in this age of central heating — it helps to spread coal or coke ash round lettuces and young seedlings of other plants. Chopped straw is apparently an effective deterrent as the slugs do not like crawling over its sharp edges.

There are of course effective chemical methods of slug control in the form of pellets based on metaldehyde or methiocarb. I know many people are against all forms of chemical pest control because they fear that pets and beneficial birds or animals may be at risk.

Certainly if you have a pet — a young puppy that is liable to chew anything it comes across — I would not use slug bait. Rather I would water the ground around plants I wish to protect with a liquid formulation of metaldehyde. The only one I know of is Murphy's Slugit.

Manufacturers of slug pellet baits now realize the danger to pets. Labels warn that they should be kept away from pets both in storage and in use and suggest the pellets should be scattered thinly and not placed in heaps. Further steps have been taken this year to make slug pellets less attractive to pets. All pellets made for amateur use now incorporate a dog repellent and packaging is being changed to make it more difficult for pets to get pellets out of the pack.

Soon we shall be protecting our strawberries from soil splashed up by heavy rains and from slugs. The old technique was, and for many people still is, to tuck a generous layer of straw around the plants. This is fine if you have a local source of cheap straw but in north London it costs £11 a bale.

Cheaper, quite effective and with the advantage that it can be used for several seasons is thin black plastic sheeting placed around the plants. Slugs definitely find it difficult to slither over it.

Again we have the annual problem of unwanted suckers springing up from rose bushes, lilacs, rhododendrons, plum and cherry trees. They need to be chopped off underground at the point where they leave the roots. To cut them off at ground level is like pruning them; they simply sprout new shoots. The shoots from the wild rose root stock on which the rose variety was budded are easily recognizable. They are usually of a lighter green than the variety with more and smaller leaflets.

The hard way of eliminating suckers is to scrape away the soil and cut them off at the base with a knife. Easier, where only a few suckers are involved, is to buy a sucker cutter. This is a V-shaped blade on a metal stem about a foot long which you push into the ground right beside the sucker and between it and the parent plant.

Where there are many suckers they can destroyed by watering them with Weedol which, while killing the suckers, does not harm the parent bush or tree. Beware the example of a friend who watered the suckers that had invaded his garden from his neighbour's plum tree with a selective weedkiller he used on his lawn. It killed the suckers and also killed the tree and the neighbour was most upset.



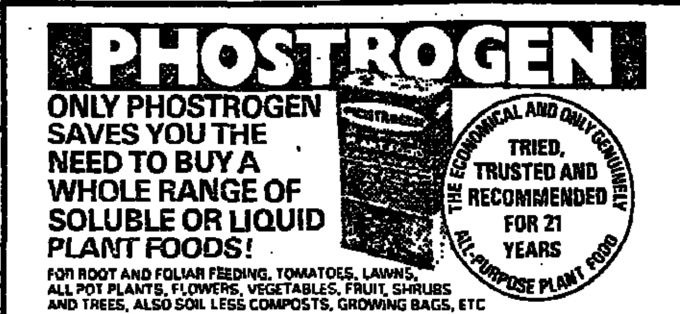
Recently I have been asking friends who are very active in their gardens, who buy gardening books and even read gardening articles, if they appreciated the value of F_1 hybrids. Only one or two had heard of them and even understood that they have important advantages over ordinary varieties.

F_1 hybrid seed is usually produced by hand pollinating two strains of a plant — a pansy, a petunia, sweetcorn or tomato, for example — which have been bred for such desirable characteristics as earliness, size of flower, uniformity, yield in vegetables and vigour. These F_1 hybrid seeds are dearer than the ordinary open pollinated varieties but are well worth the extra cost.

We and friends to whom we gave F_1 pansy plants last year have enjoyed them for many months. In our garden they started to give the odd flower in late autumn and continued to flower fitfully all winter. Now they are laden with bloom and will go on flowering for months.

Suttons offer six F_1 pansies, Dobies catalogue three and Unwins seven. They are blue or yellow with or without a dark blotch; there is also Unwins red 'Indian Boy' which is giving us much pleasure just now. Seed may be sown now in a pot or tray of seed sowing compost and the seedlings pricked off and planted out later to begin flowering in the autumn.

For sowing soon we have F· primroses and and polyanthus, bellis (large flowered daises) aquilegias and iceland poppies (*Papaver nudicaule*). It is worth seeking out F_1 hybrid seeds in garden shops or centres or in the catalogues of Dobbies, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen; Suttons, Hele Road, Torquay; Thompson and Morgan, London Road, Ipswich, or W. J. Unwin, Histon, Cambridge.



Green College/Agnes Whitaker

Taking the long view at Oxford



The Radcliffe Observatory — an 1836 engraving.

A new Oxford college to be opened formally today by Mr Harold Macmillan, the university's Chancellor, incorporates the Radcliffe Observatory. Agnes Whitaker, whose grandfather was astronomer there, looks back to the past of possibly Oxford's loveliest building.

"At bottom . . . the appeal of history is imaginative. Our imagination craves to behold our ancestors as they really were, going about their daily business and daily pleasure." Those words by G. M. Trevelyan describe the fascination of the Radcliffe Observatory in Oxford for me as a child.

It was not deserted. Its fabric was kept up. Yet, having lost its original astronomical rôle in the thirties, it was clearly under-used. It became an outstation of the Radcliffe Infirmary, with medical equipment and a few offices. But so little had it changed since grandfather lived and worked there as astronomer between 1897 and 1923 that the peaceable life led by such Oxford families was easily pictured.

The family was not rich, so there was no carriage or horse, only bicycles, and Granny Rambaut sat in a derelict deckchair and darned thick knickerbocker socks till they were more darn than sock. Born in Ireland, she found the other dons' wives alarming, so she kept to herself and read the *Revue de Deux Mondes* assiduously.

Few dramatic events punctuated their ordered daily life; one such was when Halley's Comet swam into their ken, looking splendid in the big telescope. Another was when the first motor car entered Oxford. Little did they know, in their excitement, how massive would be the effect of that machine on the country, on Oxford especially, and on the clarity of the atmosphere for astronomy.

The Observatory was the same until five years ago. You could tentatively open a big double door, creep in, mumble to a secretary something about family connexions and ask if you could just look round. Then you could wander up the stately spiral staircase to the observing room at the top, where the bookcases were empty, the room virtually unused, and there was a stupendous view of Oxford.

Over the years the time-capsule feeling gave way to aesthetic appreciation of perhaps the most elegant building in Oxford. Wyatt built most of it between 1772 and 1795. There is a central core, topped by an irregular octagonal tower (an adaptation of the Temple of the Winds in Athens), and two low wings. A curved corridor links one wing with the observer's house alongside. Into the exterior stonework Wyatt set splendid Coadeware stone plaques. The signs of the zodiac are above the first floor. Three bigger plaques, representing morning, noon and night, are on the bowed front of the north side, and eight anthropomorphic winds fly round the octagonal tower.

Atop the tower is a stone globe supported by two Atlas figures. Inside the consummate proportions of the noble windows, doors, ceilings and alcoves make your toes curl under with appreciation, just as they do at Osterley and Syon.

Now the Observatory is the centre of a working post-graduate college, and it has all happened in under a decade. The Infirmary's impending move to new buildings farther out meant the Observatory building was no longer needed. The germ of the idea of the college came from a committee of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine. In September 1975 its board submitted a proposal to the University authorities for a graduate medical college. It would cater for the tutorial, social and residential needs of clinical students and give fellowships for medical teachers. After 18 months' deliberation a statute was passed enabling Radcliffe College to be started, and the Observatory buildings and grounds were assigned to it.

Three months later Dr Cecil Green from Dallas, Texas, founder of Texas Instruments, visited Oxford and was obviously taken with the project. Dr Green, who was born in England, and his wife, Dr Ida Green, offered nearly £2m for the restoration of the Observatory and construction of new buildings. The Greens have given funds to many English-speaking universities, but this was their first benefaction in Britain. The University suggested the embryo college change its name to Green College, in partial recognition.

In just four years near-miracles have been achieved, partly, one suspects, because of the dynamism of Sir Richard Doll, the College Warden, and previously Regius Professor of Medicine. New administrative and residential buildings have gone up, their simple proportions setting off the Observatory to great effect. One of the new buildings has been set well back from the meteorological equipment on the north lawn, where temperature and rainfall have been measured daily at least since 1814, and with gaps from 1767. It is one of the best maintained such records in the world.

The college opened to students in September 1979. There are now 60 students and the optimum number is 100-150. Although the college's chief interest is in clinical medicine, it also has wider purposes especially serving students whose work overlaps with clinical medicine. There are special facilities for students who intend to be social workers and academic programmes where cooperation between medicine and industry is required.

The restoration of the Observatory building is almost complete, and the interior is mightily enhanced. Much of the furniture Wyatt designed specially for the place is still there, notably 34 mahogany chairs with little tip-down desks at the back, to use in a lecture room. The new decoration of the observer's room is particularly joyous, in white and four shades of ochre to pick out the details in the domed ceiling.

Today's opening ceremony will be attended by Dr and Mrs Green, the Warden, fellows, students and well-wishers. The celebrations include a scientific symposium, a thanksgiving service, a garden party, a concert and a dance. It all smacks more of the expansive fifties than anything in 1981.

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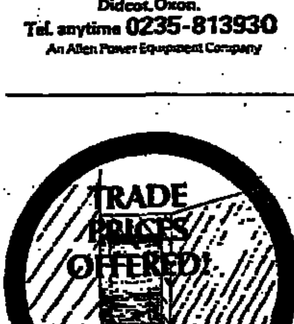
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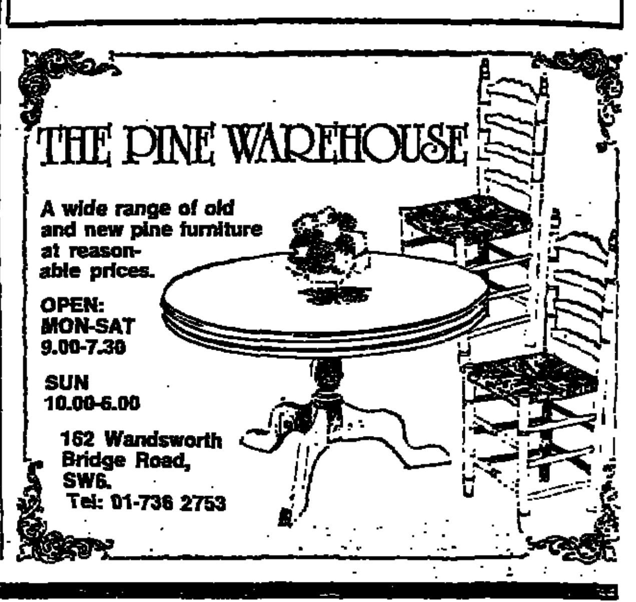
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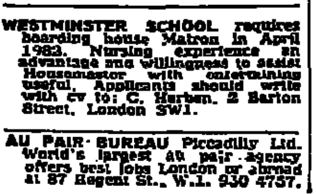
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BURNLEY BOROUGH COUNCIL Issued 10 June 1981 £.6M Bills due 9 September at 12¼%. Applications £5.6M. Total outstanding £.6M.

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF WIRRAL Issued 10 June 1981 £2M Bills due 9 September at 12¼%. Application £16M. Total outstanding £4M.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

WHITE, Minnie Constance, 7 Hawthorn Gardens, Forest Road, Broadwater, Worthing, Sussex, died 4th April 1981; particulars to Biddle & Co. Solicitors, 1 Gresham St, London, EC2V 7BU, before 24th August 1981.

KERR, CHARLES CECIL, 2 Abbey Lodge, Hanover Gate, Regent's Park, London, NW8, died 28th March 1981; particulars to Biddle & Co. Solicitors, 1 Gresham S., London, EC2V 7BU, before 25th August 1981.

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THE TIMES

HOME LEISURE



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S. M. ELECTRONICS. Video films, sales, rentals, library. (Rentals from £2 p.w.).—68 Croydon Road, Elmers End, Beckenham, Kent. 01-650 4701/01-658 5771.

HMVS of Milton Keynes, purchase, rent, exchange, mail order facilities. Tel. 0908 564851 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)/542835/661040 (8 a.m.-6 p.m.).

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Readers are strongly advised to seek legal advice before parting with any money or signing any agreement to acquire land or property overseas.

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with Beryl Downing

Taking elitism out of jewelry

Modern jewelry design is being given a boost this week in London. Electrum, 21 South *Molton Street, W.1, which has* done more for designers than any other gallery, celebrates its 10th anniversary with an exhibition of the work of 47 jewellers and Cobra, the art nouveau specialist, 149 Sloane Street, SW1, is extending its scope right up to date with the first of a series of exhibitions of new work.

When Electrum first opened, young designers had no platform to display their talents and owner Barbara Cartlidge who is also a designer, remembers other retailers looking round and dismissing *her as totally* out of their ken. Today those same retailers are selling some of those same "crazy" designs, now taken up commercially by the more aware manufacturers. The current "in" watch, with ornamental screws round the edge, is a development of a design first launched by one of Electrum's designers, Fritz Maierhofer.

"We have helped to develop an awareness of design", *says* Barbara Cartlidge. "We are beginning to see the more progressively minded manufacturers recognize a need for an artist to design their *jewelry rather than just churning* out reproductions of reproductions. The big change in the past ten years is the broadening stratum of clients who are concerned with individuality and quality quite apart from intrinsic value. It is no longer an elitist market".

The work on show until June 27 *has* mostly *been* specially designed for this anniversary exhibition. One of the exhibits by Pierre Degen is of 1oz of silver and 1oz of gold — tiny nuggets in two small sacks of *sand* (the definition of Electrum being an alloy of silver and gold) and the buyer will have a ring specially designed and made with the sifted contents of these sacks.

Norbert Muerrle has used the occasion to try to shock people into thinking about jewelry. His gold and nickel rings are worn under a *surgical* finger stall so that you can't see anything but the bumps — he is asking: Do you buy jewelry just to give you confidence, security? Do you ever really look at it once you have got it?

To many people that is the equivalent of *pretending* that piles of bricks are art, but Muerrle is a *superb craftsman, too* — one of the best diamond setters in Pforzheim, the German jewelry *town, and he also produces more conventional designs* whose beauty can be appreciated without much intellectual strain.

Wearability is also the keynote of the exhibition of Jane Sargin*son's work at Cobra. She works* mostly in 18ct. gold with diamonds and pearls and the free flowing lines of her pieces harmonize easily with the early 20th century pieces for which the shop is known.

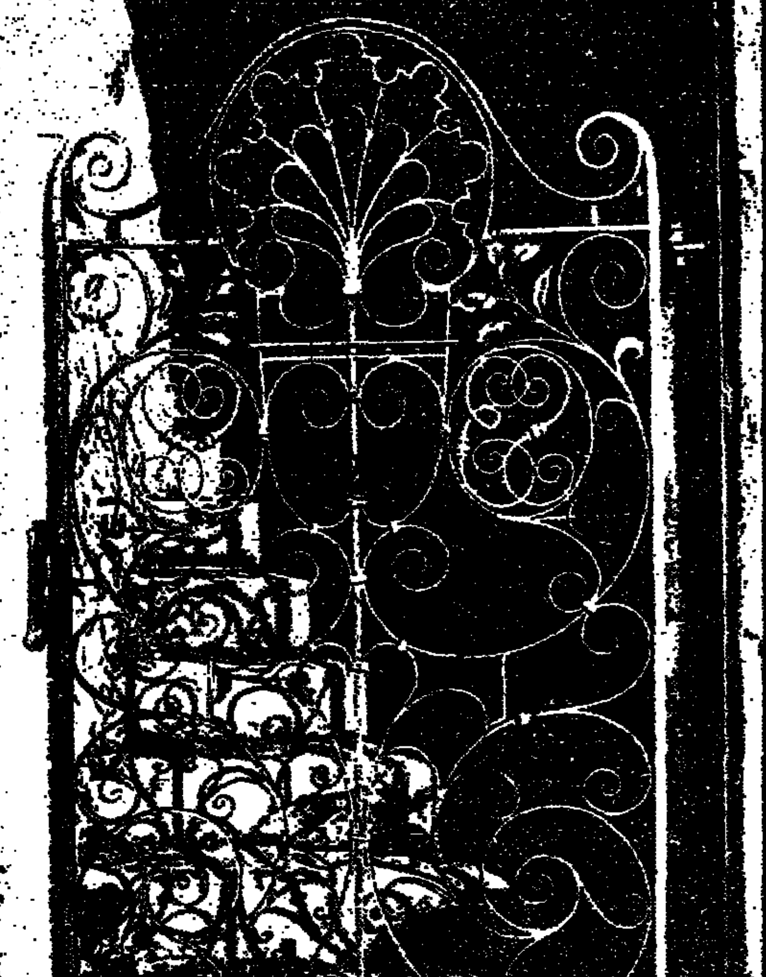
Cobra — now Cobra and Bellamy — is run by Veronica Manussis, who deals in museum quality glass, objects and pieces of furniture (a superb signed Gallé table in inlaid fruitwoods, for instance at around £1,610) and Tania Hunter whose *speciality* is *art nouveau* and *deco jewelry* and who has transferred the Bellamy part of the partnership from Antiquarius in Kings Road to "get away from the market atmosphere and whittle down to a smaller but better quality selection".

She believes that far too few decorative art shops give jewelry designers a chance by providing a retail outlet and she hopes to devote about four *exhibitions* a year to the work of modern jewellers for although she enjoys the designs of the early part of the century, she also finds it "very exciting to be dealing with the people who are actually making jewelry and to see how they change and develop".

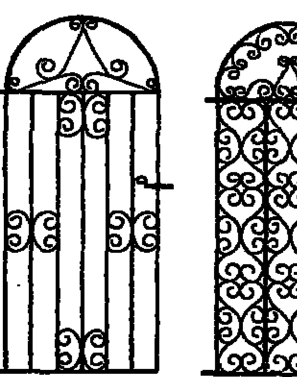
Some 14 pieces of Jane Sarginson's work ranging in price from about £300 are *on show* and anyone interested in the development of jewelry design may find it fascinating to compare her style with the earlier pieces in the shop, which range from plastic deco *brooches at £30 to* an amazing £2,200 Lalique necklace of blue cut glass beads, which look as if they had been made from some strange translucent mineral from outer space. The exhibition continues until June 20.

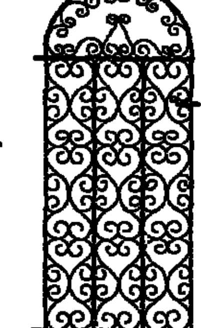
Left, one of a series of sculptural rings in 18ct gold by Harry Abend, £1,800 at the Electrum Gallery, 21 South Molton Street, London W1. Centre, *plique a jour* dragonfly, in silvergilt with green and blue transparent enamels, made about 1900 in Germany, £550 at Cobra and Bellamy, 149 Sloane Street, SW1. Right, baroque pearl and 18ct gold ring £345 from the exhibition by Jane Sarginson at Cobra and Bellamy.





Left, the wrought iron gate made for Danby Hall, Yorkshire, by Fred Bagley, The Old Forge, Spennithrone, near Leyburn, Yorkshire. **Below**, left, the Frome arched gate, from £25.70 according to size, and the Haybridge gate, from £39, both in the Mendip range by D. G. Masters & Co (Oakhill Forge) Ltd, 39 St. Cuthbert Street, Wells, Somerset.





A gate for every garden

To be a successful blacksmith these days you need a good deal more than horse sense. The demand is no longer for a bit of bent iron round a hoof, but for ornamental gates, garden furniture and decorative fire baskets and if the ancient craft is to survive at all, the local smithy has to be a combination of high *technology workshop and art* studio.

One craftsman who has managed to bend fate as effectively as the metal he works is Fred Bagley of The Old Forge, Spennithorne, near Leyburn, Yorkshire. He was made redundant in 1979 as general manager of an engineering company in York, but instead of wilting he saw the opportunity to make use of his industrial skills.

His experience had ranged from shipbuilding to making tractor components, working with every metal including industrial silver, and as oil painting had been his hobby for 40 years he had also developed a keen appreciation of shape and design. So he was well equipped for his new career as a new-style blacksmith.

His speciality is gates in traditional wrought iron — "not that cold form stuff. I wouldn't make one in that to save my soul" — and no two gates are alike. He designs each one individually, visiting houses all over the country to make sure that the design will complement the property. Or, if you prefer, you can send photographs of your house or garden and he will design a gate to suit.

One of the commissions he most enjoyed was the renovation of a 160-year-old gate at *Danby Hall* in Yorkshire. Many of the original parts were missing and he had to research the designs and construction of the period, using only the techniques that would have been used then.

A similar gate would cost around £700 but, he says, most people are looking for something "to suit their pocket" and he will work to whatever budget he *is* given — mostly around £100 to £150, but still individual, even with coats of arms or initials, if you insist. "If people are paying £100 or more for a gate they want something personal."

He works with his disabled son, formerly a trainee accountant and also made redundant by the same company, and together they will tackle anything in wrought iron — fire baskets, weather vanes, balustrading, house names. If you have ideas to discuss with him, his telephone number is 0969 23444.

If individuality is not your main criterion, you may also like to know of a company with a large range of ornamental gates made in *mild steel*. Oakhill *Forge* of Wookey, Somerset, has two ranges, the Mendip, with 13 standard designs, including singles, doubles, arch and side entrance gates, and the Craftsman range in heavier metal.

All these gates are supplied finished in primer paint only and top coats must be applied as soon as possible. Prices start at £15.70 *for a single 3ft gate to £101.20 for* a double 10ft gate in the Craftsman range. Delivery is within two weeks and carriage charges are made on orders under £45.

There are also ornamental Balconettes designed to hold flower pots, from £58.80, 3ft 6in wide, stair panels and door and window grilles made to size. Special commissions can be arranged — the largest so far has been a 10ft high gate for Wells Cathedral cloisters. It was made in 2 x 1 solid steel and took four men to lift half the gate.

For a brochure of designs, write *to D. G. Masters & Co. (Oakhill* Forge) Ltd., 39 St. Cuthbert Street, Wells, Somerset, BA5 2AW, telephone Wells 74260.

Newsnotes... pets by data bank... rarity in glass... never too deep...

■ Would you like to have a giggle with a laughing frog, dally with a dingo, curl up with a koala? Computerzoo is a new way of getting together people who want to buy or sell all types of animals, birds — even insects.

The service is free to those *seeking information and those* offering animals for sale or stud simply pay a flat rate of £5.75 to be put on the computer. All sorts of animals are available or you can use the service to find boarding *kennels* for *holidays*, broody hens to hatch out eggs, information from specialist breeders on how to look after an unusual pet.

Information and computer registration forms are available if you telephone 01-458 3794.

■ Glass collectors may like to make a note of the exhibition Fine Examples of Glass 1700-1850, *which opened this week* at Maureen Thompson's specialist glass shop at 34 Kensington Church Street, London W8.

Rare exhibits include the Dinsmore Portrait Goblet from the Hamilton Clements collection, a rare green airtwist wine glass engraved with foliage and parakeet, about 1750, and a 1770 firing glass, one of the earliest known. The exhibition continues until June 30.

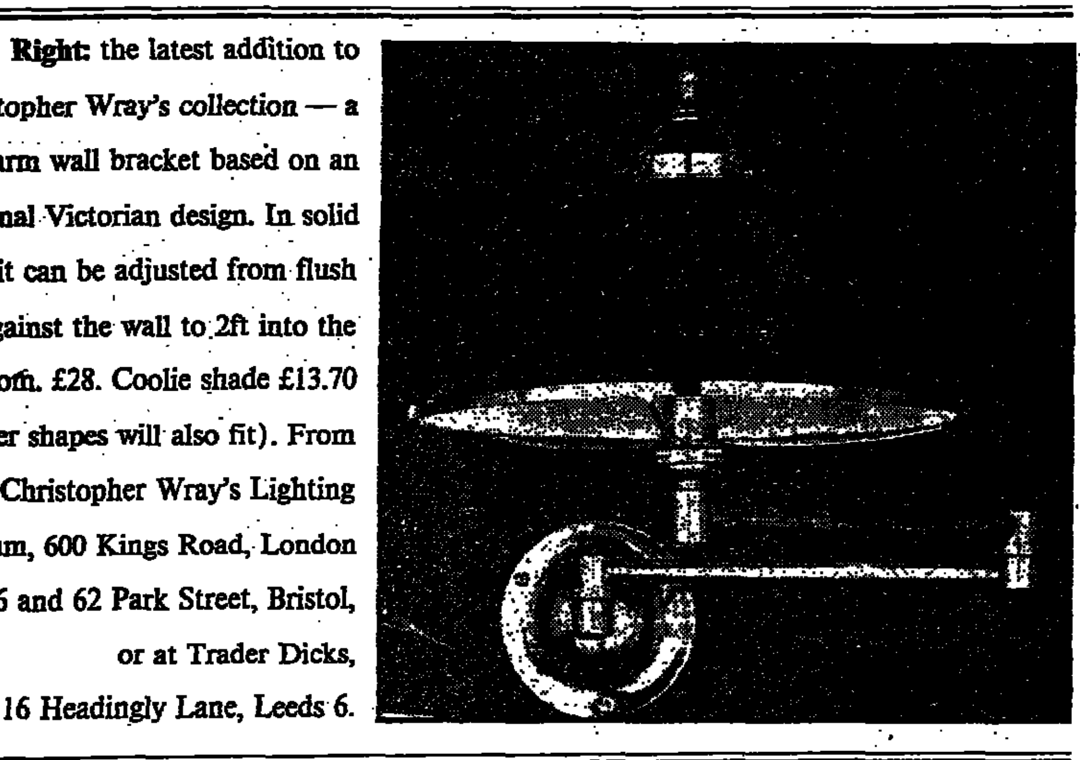
Mrs Thompson has also just opened a second shop at Sun House, Hall Street, Long Melford, Suffolk, where she will sell 18th- and 19th-century glass, plus needlework, pottery, metalware and watercolours.

These include an unusually large hair picture, 18in x 12in., of flowers and intricate basketwork, £365; some fine *pictorial samplers* of *grazing* and hunting scenes, £250 to £400; a good selection of blue and white Staffordshire, including plates and tureens from £22 to £200; and a pierced brass coal scuttle made in Holland in the early 18th century, £165.

■ A simple aid for d-i-y enthusiasts — Plasplug drill bits now come with an adjustable depth indicator so you can drill a hole to a precise depth without messing about with bits of sticky tape. Just wind the plastic indicator up or down to the depth required.

Plasplug masonry and hammer drills in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 now also come attached to a neat plastic gauge with cavities marked for instant measurement of drill and screw sizes — and a free *resharpening service is available* if any of your drills lose their bite. The packs cost around 89 to 99p according to size from d-i-y shops.

Right: the latest addition to Christopher Wray's collection — a swing arm wall bracket based on an original Victorian design. In solid brass, it can be adjusted from flush against the wall to 2ft into the room. £28. Coolie shade £13.70 (other shapes will also fit). From Christopher Wray's Lighting Emporium, 600 Kings Road, London SW6 and 62 Park Street, Bristol, or at Trader Dicks, 16 Headingly Lane, Leeds 6.





Above: one way of getting round the Palace ban on wedding T-shirts — an irreverant but not vulgar memento by Mel Calman. In black on white cotton, small, medium or large. Prices vary — £3.99 from Bournes, Oxford Street, W1, Presents, Sloane Street, SW1; £3.95 from Fenwick, Brent Cross, £4.50 from Harrods' Way In; or £3.50 plus 50p p & p from The Workshop, 83 Lamb's Conduit St, London WC1. The Shoparound guide to collectable wedding souvenirs will appear on July 4.

Below: same pattern — different textures. For the first time Marks and Spencer have produced a range of bathroom accessories in coordinating porcelain, plastic and towelling. Long neck vase and soap dish, each £1.99 in porcelain, tissue box holder, £3.99 in plastic, towel £3.50. Also in the range, toothbrush holder, trinket box, plant pot holder and waste bin — all in pink rosebuds on a white ground. At major Marks and Spencer branches.



The mats that really matter

Do you know how to tell an antique Persian rug from a fake? Can you assess which rugs will increase in value by 35 per cent a year? Are you able to distinguish between hand-made and machine-made rugs and will you know whether the dyes are fast? A book just published called *Rugs to Riches* (*George Allen and Unwin* £9.95) will answer all these questions and even if you are not an instant expert by the time you have read it, you will almost certainly have caught the rug bug.

The author, Caroline Bosly, is the only woman broker of Oriental carpets in London — first introduced on this page last November. For many years she has guided private buyers through the bonded warehouses stacked with piles of thousands of rugs and carpets worth millions of pounds, knowing exactly where to *look for just the right colour, size* and design — and within whatever budget you set.

Her reputation, hard-won in a field dominated by Middle-Eastern men, whose *culture does not* include great respect for the financial acumen of women, has been built not only on a thorough knowledge of her subject, but also *on completely straight* dealing. Whether you are a private buyer looking for a small runner for your hall, or, like a recent client, president of a corporation wanting to carpet 32 floors of a skyscraper, her aim is to buy for you at the best possible price.

It is a very tricky market for the inexperienced and while many dealers are to be trusted, it is not difficult for the occasional greedy rogue to add the odd £1,000 to a price just because the client is chairman of a bank. And before angry dealers pick up their pens in protest, I have to tell them that I know of just such a case.

The more you know, the *more* hope you have of avoiding such deceptions, and *Rugs to Riches* is packed with useful information. It tells you all about the making of rugs, the meaning of the colours and patterns used, the main areas of origin. Persia (no modern nonsense about calling them Iranian carpets) makes more than 4,000 types of rugs and the other *major* producers are Turkey, Russia, India, China and North Africa.

There is plenty of practical advice on looking after the rugs, too. Before trying to clean one you should try the handkerchief test — spit in a corner of a white handkerchief (saliva is alkaline) and rub the background colour of the rug. If no dye has stained the *handkerchief, repeat the test* on each of the other colours in the rug. Any deep stain means that the colour could bleed and professional cleaning is essential.

Another handy hint is the prevention of moths. Apparently a moth's idea of a meaningful experience is to come eyeball to shortsighted eyeball with a feather, so if you leave open dishes of feathers on cupboards and bookcases, the moths will prefer to lay eggs there than in your carpets. All you do is check the dishes every now and then and before you can say naphthalene you have got rid of your moth problem. Worth trying, I should think, even if you haven't got Oriental rugs.

Caroline Bosly sees no reason for beginners to be obsessed by age in rugs. There are many lovely new rugs, she says, which, as long as they are hand-made and of top quality will one day become antiques. If you insist on age, then bear in mind that "antiquing" is a thriving business and rugs are run-over by trucks, trampled and scraped, faded and singed to make them look old.

"Scrutinize the back with a *magnifying glass*. Unless a rug has spent most of its life hung on a wall or draped over a chest, the back of a genuinely antique rug will be quite smooth and the knots will be flattened. The backs of rugs *that have lain in the roadway* for a few weeks will still have little fibres of wool attached to them. Occasionally, these fibres are singed off, but then the rugs have a burnt smell which lingers for years."

Among the recommended antique best buys are Baluchis (Persian nomadic, often prayer rugs), Bokharas (Turkoman semi-nomadic), Hamadans (Persian, village), Kelims (Afghanistan, Persian, Russian, Turkish), Mongolian, Tibetan and various tent bags, saddlebags, camel and horse *trappings*.

"Category 1" rugs that are increasing in value at a rate of 35 per cent a year or more are good wool Afghans, old Caucasians, old Chinese, silk Hereke, old silk Heriz, new or old Isfahan, old Mongol, Nain, old, nomadic Persians and silk Qum.

Descriptions of all these are given in the book and there are tables showing the value of the number of knots per square inch, materials, design, colour and condition. It is a practical and entertaining introduction to a fascinating *subject* and *will probably* leave you with the feeling that the only thing you haven't been told is how to make them fly.

The high-speed people make a low-cost offer

If you are the owner of a gas fire, *now is the time to have it* checked. British Gas are offering a £4 service deal to make sure that as many as possible of the country's 9 million gas fires are working efficiently and safely. More than a quarter are over ten years old and many have been left unserviced for years.

The biggest problem is the danger which comes from blocked chimneys or flues — particularly in older houses where crumbling mortar and debris may have accumulated at the bottom of the *chimney*, causing dangerous *fumes* to spill back into the living room instead of having a free passage to escape.

The service check will include disconnecting the fire, clearing any debris, checking for leaks and checking burners. Additional work is not included in the £4 fee and if there is more than one fire, each will cost an extra £3.60 if checked on the same visit. A leaflet is available in all gas showrooms.

How the peasants sowed the seed of liberty

Six hundred years ago today 50,000 peasants marched on London. Louis Heren emphasizes the historical significance of this medieval labour dispute

The Peasants' revolt erupted in London 600 years ago today, and down the ages radical politicians have often seen a direct connexion between those medieval rebels and themselves. They may well have been right.

Mr Wedgwood Benn could be a descendant of John Ball, Froissart's "foolish priest" and a prophet of the revolt, although Mr Arthur Scargill looks a more convincing son of Wat Tyler. The ancestors of the Labour Party's militant entryists may have opened London Bridge to the mob.

All this is possible because little is known of the social forces prevalent in the second half of the fourteenth century. Medieval chroniclers had little or nothing to say about the aspirations of the men of Essex and Kent who marched on London.

Wat Tyler is a very shadowy figure and Chaucer, who was a contemporary, apparently thought that Jack Straw was the peasants' leader. Jack's only memorial is the pub overlooking Hampstead Heath.

More is known about John Ball, a nonconformist born before his time, and by all accounts a genuine egalitarian, who was serving his third prison sentence when the rebels released him from jail in Canterbury. It is fairly certain that when he addressed the peasant army on Blackheath he took as his text the couplet:

When Adam delved and Eve span
Who was then a gentleman?

Those of his followers who dreamt of a Great Society—which in his own fashion President Johnson tried to make come true in the United States of the 1960s—have disappeared in the mists of time, but a great deal is known of what really happened, if not why it happened.

According to the *Anonimalle Chronicle*, the men of Fobbing and two other Essex townships refused to pay a poll tax, the third in four years, and went from town to town "inciting other people to rise against the great lords and the good men of the country". Within a few days some 50,000 were marching on London, burning and looting manor houses as they went.

Across the Thames Estuary, the seizure of a runaway serf at Gravesend ignited a second insurrection, which also quickly spread. Thousands of men from Canterbury, Maidstone and other Kentish towns were soon marching behind their chief, "one Watt Teghler".

On June 13, when King Richard II failed to meet them at Blackheath, they made the final march to London Bridge, which was lowered by the plebs. The city's gates were also opened. There was no resistance, and the boy king's counsellors were apparently too frightened to give advice. In modern parlance, the forces of law and order had completely broken down, although hundreds of soldiers were quartered in the Tower.

The marchers, joined by the commons of Southwark and London, emptied the Marshalsea, Fleet and Westminster prisons; burned books, rolls and remembrances taken from the Temple and destroyed the Savoy, the splendid residence of the hated John of Gaunt. Eighteen people were beheaded, and the rebels laid siege to the Tower until the King said he would meet them at Mile End.

The next morning Richard went to Mile End, and the rebels presented a petition which "required that henceforward no man should be a serf nor make homage or any type of service to any lord, but should give fourpence for a acre of land. They asked also that no one should serve any man except at his own will and by means of regular covenant".



The unkindest cut for Wat Tyler, struck downby Sir William Walworth, Lord Mayor of London

The King accepted the petition and proclaimed that "they could go through all the realm of England and catch all traitors and bring them to him in safety, and then he would deal with them as the law demanded". Wat Tyler then led his men back to the Tower where they seized Simon of Sudbury, Archbishop of Canterbury, and others, and beheaded them on Tower Hill.

For a few hours the rebels must have thought that victory was theirs, especially when the King met them again at Smithfield the following day, June 15. Wat Tyler obviously thought so but he was killed after an altercation, which might have been engineered.

Some of the marchers drew their longbows, but the boy king rode towards them, saying: "Surely you do not wish to fire on your own king? Do not attack me and do not regret the death of that traitor and ruffian. For I will be your king, your captain and your leader. Follow me into that field where you can have all the things you would like to ask for".

Soon afterwards they were surrounded by armed men, and the revolt collapsed. John Ball and Jack Straw were beheaded, as was Wat Tyler's corpse, and historians have concluded that they made little or no impact on the course of English history.

G. M. Trevelyan disagreed. He saw the revolt as an organic part of the *history* of labour. It established that fourteenth-century peasants had grasped the conception of personal liberty, that they regarded forced labour as degrading, and considered freedom as a basic English right.

More than resentment of poll taxes was involved. The feudal system which had stood the country, if not all Englishmen, in good stead since before the Norman Conquest had been changing for many years, and change was accelerated by the Black Death in 1348. Thereafter the average peasant never had it so good because landlords were reduced to offering double and treble wages to procure hands for the demesne-farms.

The land owners naturally disliked free collective bargaining, and the Statute of Labourers, an early incomes policy, was enacted in 1351. It was unfair because no effort was made to control prices, and it led to the growth of migrant labour, illegal unions and strikes.

So much is known, but Trevelyan acknowledged that all great revolutions have a mysterious element. Certainly the revolt cannot be explained in Marxist or simple economic terms because, despite the Statute, peasants generally enjoyed high wages and low prices for at least a decade before the revolt. Bad government was one factor, and the poll taxes levied to pay for the war in France were doubly unpopular because of military disaster.

They triggered the revolt in Essex but do not entirely explain it. John Ball and the Poor Priests articulated what must have been a widespread yearning for what Trevelyan described as social democracy. The ill-defined Great Society is surely proof of that, and I for one think that they chose freedom.

To quote Trevelyan again, it was a grave misfortune for England that the social concessions made were shamelessly withdrawn after the collapse of the revolt. We might well have been a very different society if the distinctive aspirations of Englishmen had been recognized 600 years ago.

Sportsview

They don't make Tests like that any more

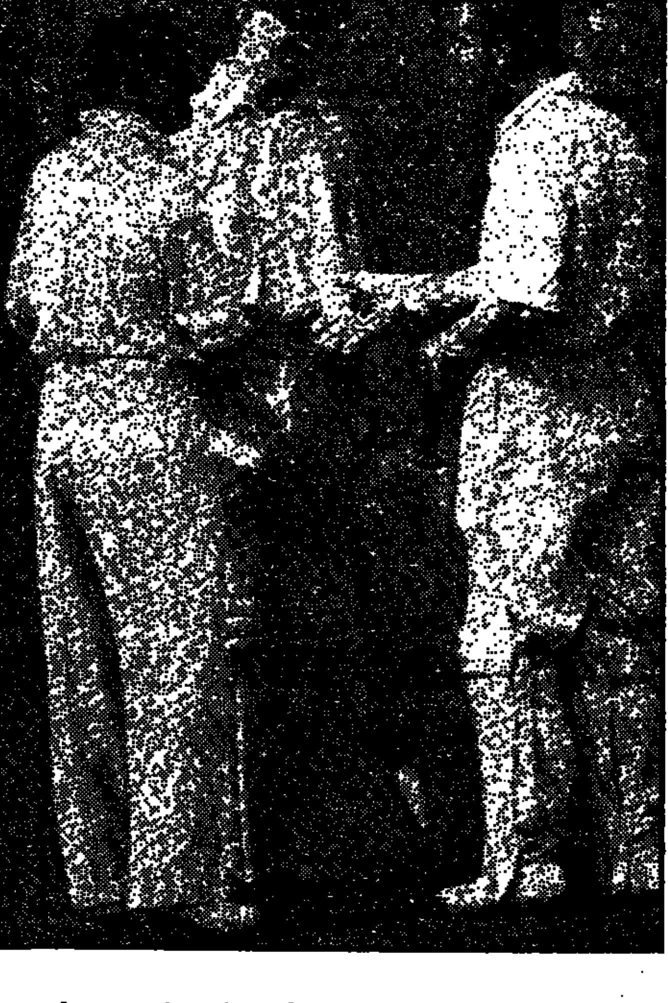
A new series between England and Australia is always something to stir a cricketer's imagination: but rather less so than usual this year. This is not to reflect upon the abilities of the Australians. It is just that we have seen rather a lot of them lately. This is the fifth time in seven years. Far too many Test matches are played. There always seems to be a series in progress somewhere or other. And now that we can watch cricket on television from the other side of the world, the faces are familiar. A month or two ago, in the Star at High Littleton, I was asked: "Who's coming over this year, then?" and when I said "Australia", the response was a rather bored: "Oh, them again".

This would have been unthinkable in the Thirties, which was the time I began to pay a boy's fervid attention to Test cricket. I was too young to take in very much of the 1930 tour, but I followed closely the events of 1934 and 1938. These were all Bradman years. In 1930, then almost unknown to us, he broke the batting records for the aggregate in a series and the highest individual score. His figures are well enough known, but bear contemplation: 8 and 131 at Trent Bridge, 254 and 1 at Lord's, 334 at Leeds, 14 at Old Trafford, 232 at the Oval. We had beaten Australia over there in 1928-29, and they had chosen a young, largely new side.

It is my recollection that only four of them had played in England before (this year only three had not). England were not a bad side, but could not cope with them. In 1934, Australia won again. Four years was just the right interval between tours: long enough to make them special occasions, eagerly awaited, without interest flagging. Other countries were touring by then, but did not make the same impact. It was 1935 before England lost a series at home to anyone but Australia. South Africa won that year, we thought rather luckily (at least the small boys, did). It was 1950 before the West Indies won in England.

In 1934 Bradman was almost as devastating, although he took some time to get going in the Tests, partly because he was not always in the best of health. His scores were 29, 25, 36, 13, 30, 304, 244, 77. In 1938, however, although we had been beaten in Australia (Bradman again) we did think we had a chance, and as it turned out the great man, though he scored a hundred in every Test in which he batted, did not reach one of those double centuries which so often settled the destiny of the match and the rubber. For England, Hutton, Compton and Edrich had arrived, and Wright showed high promise as a leg spinner.

This was the series I remember best from those years. I could still write down from memory the principal scores. I remember, for instance, that at the end of the first day at Trent Bridge England were 422 for four. That was getting a bit of our own back! Great jubilation at Taunton School, and elsewhere—we were even late for tea, listening to Howard Marshall's commentary.



Len Hutton (centre) being congratulated at the Oval in 1938 by Don Bradman (left) and Joe Hardstaff after the Yorkshireman had beaten the Test record of 334 runs, held by Bradman. Hutton went on to score 364.

McCabe scored 232, an innings which Bradman still declared was the best he has ever seen, but England could still claim to have had slightly the better of the draw.

So they could at Lord's, where Hammond played what many rank as his best innings. Old Trafford was a complete wash-out. Then, to our dismayed surprise, Australia won by five wickets at Leeds, in an exciting, low scoring match. That meant that they retained the Ashes, but the last Test was to be played to a finish, so there was still a chance of a shared rubber. Hammond wrote that before the match "I never felt grimmer in all my life". Bradman packed his side with batting, presumably gambling on winning the toss (he had lost the previous three). He lost that one, too, Hutton broke the Test record for the highest innings, putting on 382 with Leyland for the second wicket, and England won by an innings and 579. I think Englishmen ought to remember, looking back on this historic triumph, that had the toss gone the other way Australia might have won by very nearly as many. Bradman did not bat. He had broken an ankle, bowling.

I do not think I have ever been so happy in my life at the result of a cricket match, especially as I was very conscious of being Yorkshire born, and five Yorkshiremen played, and all did very well. The whole country seemed to cheer up, and in that Munich autumn, we needed cheering up. And yet, there was a curious sequel. As Edmund Blunden put it in Cricket Country: "The victory soon assumed an aspect of inverted disaster. Scarcely greater shaking of heads and murmurings of dissatisfaction had been noticeable when our own team was being put through the mill in Australia. Something must be wrong!"

I think this view was more characteristic of cricket's elite than the general public, and yet I do remember much gloomy talk about slow play, and extravagant luck, and over-prepared pitches, and timeless Tests.

Cardus wrote: "A new game has been invented which employs the implements of cricket". E. H. D. Sewell asked: "Does anyone *want* to see the same batsman in for 13 hours?" To which, the answer was: if it was an Englishman batting against Australia, yes, I did.

That was the last Test against Australia before the war, and afterwards, of course, many things were different. The years brought a wise decrease in the intensity of a boy's partisanship, and a realization that there were more important matters in the world than Test matches. The Thirties faded in a golden glow.

The current proliferation of Test matches has undoubtedly cheapened them. The reasons for it are mainly financial, and I am not altogether sure that, in the long run, they will prove valid. There is such a thing as the doctrine of diminishing returns. Yet, as I said at the beginning, a new England/Australia series still stirs the imagination. Let us hope for good-tempered cricket, with a proper though not extravagant wish that England will win. There are still plenty of good players about. In particular, it will be fine to see Lillee in action again, provided he does not open the bowling at Trent Bridge with an aluminium ball.

Alan Gibson

Geoffrey Smith

A leading question for the SDP

It is ironic that the Social Democrats seem about to get themselves into a twist on the very issue that finally prompted them to leave the Labour Party. The Wembley conference decision on the method of electing Labour's leader was for them the ultimate horror. Yet here they are now in some confusion over their own leadership. Next week the party's steering committee and parliamentary group will consider a policy paper drawn up by Mr Robert Maclennan, MP for Caithness and Sutherland, on a possible constitution. But there are conflicting opinions on how to elect a leader and no satisfactory solution to what is admittedly a delicate problem is in prospect.

The leadership is always bound to cause some difficulty because there is no natural leader among the Gang of Four. At present it is no disadvantage to have four leaders instead of one. It enables the enormous burden involved in getting a new party off the ground to be spread more evenly; it means that far more places can be visited by *a* leader, even if not *the* leader; and it prevents the party being dismissed as a one-person extravaganza. So there is no rush to settle the question, but settled it must be—probably by the end of next year at the latest.

The absence of an obvious leader would not matter if there was an acceptable and accepted method of choosing one. But different methods would be likely to produce different results, and it is increasingly appreciated that this could be of some consequence for the future of the party. The way Mr Jenkins and Mrs Williams have conducted themselves over the candidacy for the Warrington by-election has strengthened this perception.

It is generally agreed that in becoming the candidate Mr Jenkins has improved his chances of becoming the leader. Perhaps he will do so well at Warrington as to become a popular hero throughout the party. Already he has won considerable respect in the parliamentary group, not only for his readiness for the fray but also for the weight of his judgment. Mr David Steel is known to prefer him as the Social Democratic leader, and he would now in all probability be the choice of the Social Democratic MPs if he were in the House. That is not only because of his merits, but also because most—though not all—of them have been disenchanted by Mrs Williams's refusal to fight, and even more by the manner of that refusal.

The announcement of the Warrington by-election did not take the Social Democrats by surprise. Sir Tom Williams had let them know a little while beforehand that he would be leaving the Commons. Then on Wednesday, May 27, Dr Owen told the weekly meeting of the party's steering committee that Sir Tom had just indicated to him that the announcement would be made on the Friday. The committee decided to contest the election, but to consult the Liberals before making a categorical public statement and to hold open the possibility of a local candidate—in case that was what Warrington's Social Democrats wanted.

The Warrington Social Democrats, however, preferred a national figure, which seemed to point to Mrs Williams. She is renowned as the party's outstanding vote-getter, and it had always been understood informally that she would have first refusal when a by-election came along. But on Monday, June 1, she told the other members of the Gang of Four at their weekly lunch that she did not wish to stand. They pressed her, and it was thought that she had agreed not to announce or even to make any categorical decision for a week. Yet on Wednesday, June 3, hearing that the *Sun* was about to publish a poll indicating that she could win Warrington, she made public her intention not to be the candidate. This was before the party's private poll, conducted by Gallup, which on Friday presented a less optimistic picture, much along the lines of the NOP poll published in *The Observer* the following Sunday.

Mrs Williams' action convinced some members of the parliamentary group that she does not have the determined consistency to be the leader. Yet her personal popularity is so great that, unless Mr Jenkins scores a resounding triumph at Warrington, she would probably still be elected by the party membership as a whole.

This is causing some anxiety to a number of Social Democratic MPs. It is a salutary reminder that the practice of electing a leader by the parliamentary party—which they used to defend during their days in the Labour Party—is more than a device for keeping the left at bay. It actually provides the best means of chosing the right person. Colleagues in Parliament have most opportunity of judging who would be up to the job, and would have most to lose directly and personally if they elect someone who is not.

The trouble is that in their last days in the Labour Party a number of leading Social Democrats compromised on this principle. Once the PLP had lost its right to elect Labour's leader, they proposed that every member of the party should be given a vote. That would certainly be better than weighting the process in favour of the trade unions or constituency activists. It was a smart move in an attempt to outflank the left. It would, however, be an inferior method of selection. Yet the Social Democrats seem to be hooked on it.

The best arrangement would be for them to go back to what used to be the Labour practice, whereby the parliamentary party elected a leader who was accepted *de facto* as the leader of the whole party. But for the Social Democrats that now seems politically impossible. The Maclennan draft constitution proposes that there should be two leaders, one in the country and one in Parliament. Both would be elected by the party at large. That would open the possibility of MPs being required to go into battle in the Commons under a leader who *did* not command their confidence—*precisely* the objection they used to raise against the gerrymandering of the left.

The best compromise would be to have a dual system with the MPs electing their own leader. But there should be no illusions about the *difficulties* of such an arrangement. Forebodings about rival power centres are *usually dismissed* with a reference to the success of the German Social Democrats in running a dual leadership, with Willy Brandt as party chairman and Helmut Schmidt as Chancellor. But everyone knows that Herr Brandt will never again be Chancellor. He presents no threat to Herr Schmidt.

It would be different with the British Social Democrats. The Gang of Four have so far managed to cooperate remarkably well. But there are strong rivalries among them and it would be unwise to assume that Social Democrats do not have their due portion of original sin. A dual leadership could easily become a competing leadership, with all the frustrations and petty manoeuvres that this would involve.

It is probably the best arrangement that is now available. It would certainly be wiser than having one leader elected by the whole party. But how much better it would have been if all the Social Democrats had taken to heart what they used *to say* for *most* of their Labour days.

Lebanese Christians who live in a world of their own

On the Lebanese coast just south of Heloue, the barrels of two Syrian tanks poke from a man-made ridge of sand and stones. But their crews spend most days sunbathing and idly watching the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean. The last Syrian checkpoint on the coast road to Beirut is a mere propriety, an official though unpublicized acknowledgement that Syrian control ends here.

And indeed just a mile and a half further south, where the badly-maintained road swoops over a little dried-up river bed, there flies the green and white flag of the Phalange and a banner proclaiming: "You are now entering the liberated area of Lebanon". The young Christian Lebanese militiaman who wanders over to your car is friendly enough. He wears Israeli olive green battle fatiques and he has slung his M-16 carbine around his shoulders, draping his wrists over the butt and muzzle in the manner of Israeli troopers. A smudge of black paint almost obscures the Hebrew markings on his trousers. "You going to Beirut?" he asks, and smiles when you say you are.

Behind him, a row of heavy lorries has drawn up and a Phalangist officer inspects the cargoes, examining the drivers' load papers and exacting road taxes for the checkpoint crossing. For this, in all but name, is the northern land frontier of an embryo Maronite state, the customs and immigration post of a newly partitioned Lebanon Cynics call it Marounistan, the 600 square miles of mountain and coastline that is now controlled by Beschir Gemayel's Phalangists, but one day it might turn out to be the Middle East's newest nation.

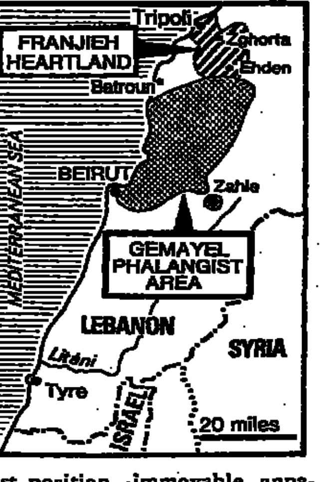
It is one of those mutations in the six-year war that has torn Lebanon apart, a fracture across which every kind of sticking plaster and adhesive has been laid to no effect. It stretches from the melting snows above Zahle, through the Sannine Heights east of Faraya then westwards towards the sea, down through the foothills of Mount Lebanon to the Beirut railyards and the city's nightmare front line. It is a state within a state, an enclave of proud, ostentatiously pro-western and anti-Arab sentiment, courageous, fearful and desperately vulnerable. "Marounistan" is never discussed in the press or on television and like so many things in Lebanon, its existence is publicly condemned by those who most support it.

There is nothing new in the concept of a partitioned Lebanon. When the civil war ended in 1976 Syria effectively reunited the country, opening up the streets of the capital and bringing the more ferocious of the militias under its control. But the period given to political leaders to draw up a national entente expired two years later and the Phalange, bitterly asserting that the Syrians constituted only one more army of occupation to add to the Palestinian presence, took back East Beirut and closed their doors on the rest of Lebanon.

That, of course, is not how the Phalangist leaders see their predicament or their aspirations. They look back with a mixture of wistfulness and gentle, misleading memories to the old Lebanon. Pierre Gemayel, who forged the Phalange from its quasi-fascist and quasi-patriotic inspiration in 1936, still talks as if the Lebanon of the late 1940s and 1950s could return, a land governed by a Christian Maronite minority in which the Sunni Muslim rich collaborated politically against the Shia Muslim poor and the Palestinians were little more than a vague parochial concern, safely tucked away for the most part in Jordan and Syria.

"Only in Lebanon," Mr Gemayel was saying a few days ago, "does everyone feel at home, Christian and Muslim. This is the formula we want in Lebanon, the formula we want to conserve and give to the world in the same way as we gave the alphabet. For four hundred years we fought against the Ottoman Empire for our autonomy, and even under Ottoman rule Lebanon still retained some form of autonomy. Where else do you have 16 or 17 sects living together in harmony?"

Yet the sects of Lebanon have for years now lived in suspicion of one another and even the recent encouragement which the Maronites gave to the newly emergent Shia nationalism contained more cynicism than principle. Yet the Phalangist position—immovable, apparently inflexible, lacking that essential renewal of ideas that should characterize a lasting political creed—is an understandable one.



In many ways, it is the only stand they can adopt. In the civil war, the Palestinian guerrilla movement treated Lebanon like a whore, turning West Beirut into a place of anarchy and lawlessness and destroying Christian communities with a breathtaking inability to understand the implications of what they were doing. That the Phalange came to regard the Palestinians as their natural enemies was not only inevitable but probably accurate as well.

Ever since the Druze massacres of the last century, the Maronites have had their backs to the wall, holding their narrow Levantine valleys against the steady encroachments of Islam, of colonial influence and of the more recent Arab dictatorships to the east. The nineteenth century butchery in the mountains gave rise to the Maronite Young Men's League, forerunner of the Phalange.

Discipline, or, more accurately, structure, is the most identifiable quality of the Maronite fiefdom. For within those 600 square miles the Phalange have created the infrastructure of a nation-state with its own communications, government bureaucracy, army and police. An airport has been built in the mountains above Jounieh with a double runway for Boeing 737s and a terminal building with control tower and departure lounge.

The Phalange have erected an impressive six-storey computer centre at Debaiye outside East Beirut with a permanent staff of 40 researchers. It is already being used to list Phalange party members (with personal details) together with data on the water and electricity needs of the Christian area.

Elsewhere in "Marounistan", the Phalange operates new harbours, publishes two newspapers and runs a security guard service, a bus company and two radio stations. A television station is likely to go on the air soon. If you are involved in a road accident on the coastal highway, the most likely first arrivals will be a squad of red-helmeted Phalangist military police. Jounieh, the Christian "capital"—a small and quaint harbour only four years ago—now has a fringe of high-rise apartment blocks, luxury hotels and cinemas. At the new marina, artificial waterfalls cascade past millionaires' yachts. You will be able to live well in "Marounistan".

But if the Phalange should ever bring about the partition of Lebanon, who would recognize this new nation? The Arab world would ignore its very existence. Europe, so dependent on Arab oil, would wish it stillborn. The French army was sent to Lebanon to save the Maronites after the Druze assault, but France now gives little more than humanitarian aid. Calls upon the Pope for assistance have elicited repeated promises of prayer. But few nations can hold out more than the faint hope of celestial intercession, which is why the Maronite militias have turned to the only country which can give them physical, military help: Israel.

But here lies the irony of their situation. For the Maronites lack the cohesion and ethnic tenacity of the Israelis. When the Maronites leave Lebanon, they become merely Arabs abroad, at best Arab Catholics. Having consistently denied their Arabism for political motives, the Phalangist Maronites have lost the potential for Arab sympathy. Ostracised by their former fellow countrymen—Muslims perhaps, but still Levantines with all the commercial qualities that this implies—the Maronites could scarcely be adopted by Israel.

It is for this reason that the Phalange have over the past few months been emphasizing their belief that they are part of the Arab world, even if not actually Arabs themselves. Karim Pakradouni, the party theoretician, now talks about the necessity of proving to the Arabs that the Middle East crisis is bound up with Lebanon's stability. That is why Pierre Gemayel now insists that Lebanon must be "open to the Arab world". Relations between Lebanon and Syria, he says, should be improved, though Syrian troops should leave. The two countries are 'twin brothers".

Perhaps. But what the Phalange are really looking for is some form of localized autonomy, some form of federalism that would place them outside Arab Islamic and nationalist jurisdiction, a nation with poor-brother status which would be permitted to avoid the responsibilities of the major Arab powers. The days have long gone since Pierre Gemayel bought machine guns from the Palestinians for £2 each and bullets for 15p. In future, the Phalange will always expect military assistance from the Israelis when they feel threatened.

The Maronites probably now number less than 30 per cent of the Lebanese population—some Beirut academics put the figure as low as 18 per cent—and there is no future for them as governors of a united Lebanon. But neither is there a future in a divided Lebanon. And so the infrastructure of a Maronite state may turn out to be that of a federal canton. The fighting around Beirut, Sannine and Zahle these past eight weeks—and the 650 deaths it has caused—was one method of straightening out the frontiers of this future statelet.

In one sense, all that is left is for Gemayel's son Beschir, military leader of the Phalange, to start negotiations with the Syrians and Palestinians. The Syrians, as his father admits, are going to be eternal neighbours. And if the Palestinians do not achieve their West Bank state, they are likely to remain in Lebanon for decades.

Certainly, the Phalangists' most important ally, Israel, will not provide them with a state unless there is a massive change in the balance of Middle East power or in the methods of American persuasion. But the Maronites are compulsive gamblers and if they do not achieve their autonomy the odds are that they will go for broke. In which case, visitors may soon need a Marounistan visa if they want to visit the Cedars of Lebanon.

Robert Fisk

مكبر من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل



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SERVANTS NOT MASTERS

Delegates at the annual conference of the National and Local Government Officers Association this week pledged the union to take industrial action against councils which agree to the reductions in their budgets demanded by the Secretary of State for the Environment. This is more than a routine display of trade union muscle. It is a usurpation by public servants of the role of publicly elected representatives; an encroachment over one of the lines of demarcation clearly drawn across our political system; another attempt by public *employees to grab the neck of* the public purse.

The constitutional position is *clear enough. It is for elected* bodies and office-holders — parliament, ministers, local *councils*, committee chairmen — to determine and approve the volume and distribution of *public spending* and *the level* of services it sustains. They do so on behalf and in the interests of the people, whose representatives they are. The public employees who organize, administer and perform those services have every right to be consulted individually or collectively through their trade unions about the impact of policies on their conditions of employment, and to bargain with their employers about the terms on which expansion or contraction shall take place. They have no right to, and are not to be trusted with, a veto over policy decisions. It is not for them to determine the scope of the *public services or the quantity* of money to be raised in taxes to finance them. Trade unions, if *they have power to decide* matters, will decide them for the benefit of their members to whom alone they are accountable. If they acquire a secondary control over public policies and revenues, exploitation will follow. Such ambitions on the part of the public service unions must be vigorously resisted.

They pursue their ambition in three ways. By industrial action "against the cuts" or against a particular policy of which they disapprove. The employees of Lambeth council have exemplified both types of abuse, covertly against the sale of council houses and openly against last year's budget cuts. Or by enlargement of the number of public employees *who sit as members, not of the* council that employs them, but of another. Or by achieving a large or preponderant influence in Labour Party management committees which proceed to select for candidature and hold to account the party's local councillors. By these means, in favourable circumstances, it is possible to sew up a council so that the dominant interest bearing upon its policies is the *interest of its own employees.*

Strikes and other forms of *disruption undertaken with that object in view must simply be* resisted wherever the will to resist them exists. If the public service unions persist in these *ways it will become necessary to* extend the disqualification from membership of a council beyond its present scope of all employees of that council to include all employees of all councils. A councillor who is a NALGO official is subject to an obvious conflict of interest even if he is employed next door. For good and similar reasons all civil servants are disqualified *from membership of the House* of Commons as holding offices of profit under the Crown. All *who hold offices of profit* within the system of local government would become ineligible for election as local councillors. The corruption of local Labour parties can be purged only by the Labour Party itself. If that cannot be done and the corruption infects city government, it will become necessary to curtail by law the remaining powers of local councils and thus curtail the scope for conspiracy to abuse those powers in the interests of public employees.

The unions representing central and local government workers are aggrieved at recent pay awards and at what they regard as a hostile attitude towards their members prevalent in high places. They have reasons for that which in trade union terms may seem good. No one contradicts their duty to stick up for themselves. But it is regrettable they should do so in ways which show them unmindful of the public service character of their *employment. This ought* by rights to place some restraint on their use of the weapons of industrial warfare. *Instead of* which, in both the Civil Service and local government the unions *are becoming readier and quicker* to disrupt the services for which they are responsible. *Also, more obviously in local* than in central government, the unions are beginning to challenge or usurp the constitutional function of elected representatives to decide budgetary and policy issues arising in public administration.

That can only lead to deterioration of the public services, as they come to be provided with diminishing *pride, principle* and reliability. Nor will the public tolerate for long armies of *public employees in receipt of* those marks of public service like relative security of employment, *incremental scales* and inflation-proof pensions which were introduced to match a *higher* than general sense of responsibility towards the performance of duty, now vanishing.

LET THEM STAND BUT NOT SIT

When Bobby Sands was elected to the House of Commons he provided the British Government and Parliament with a double embarrassment. His election itself provided the IRA with a propaganda coup; but he also presented the House with a delicate choice because he was not automatically excluded from membership. This anomaly was the accidental consequence of an earlier change *in the law.* Among those traditionally debarred from membership of the Commons were convicted felons serving a term of imprisonment of more than twelve months. But the 1967 Criminal Law Act abolished the category of felony; so, as a mere technicality, this particular form of exclusion lapsed. As there *were no more felons,* nobody could be kept out on that score.

The House of Commons still has the right to expel any of its members, so it would not have been forced to accept Bobby Sands had he been minded to take his seat. But in fact the Government decided not to take this course for fear of the political repercussions. It would, so it was argued, simply give the IRA another propaganda success. But the reluctance of Parliament to act demonstrated the advantage of the previous arrangement whereby the election of such a person could be challenged in *the courts.*

The Representation of the People Bill, which was published yesterday, is designed to restore that state of affairs. Anyone serving a term of imprisonment of more than one year is to be legally disqualified *from membership of the House* of Commons. In substance that restores the position that *obtained before the 1967 Act.* But the Bill does more than that. It also denies such a person *the right to be nominated* for election.

There is logic in this. As it was the election of Bobby Sands, not his presence at Westminster, that caused the furore in the first place, it may reasonably be said that the *proposed solution is related* directly to the problem. If there is any cause for further anxiety *in this area, it is the election* of another hunger striker that the Government should worry about — not what he would do at Westminster. It might also be argued that it would be inconsistent to allow someone to stand for election and then deny him membership.

Yet it is one of the traditional rights of the British electorate to vote for someone whom they know cannot take his place in the House of Commons. It is a form of protest that has an honourable place in the political history of this country, stretching from John Wilkes in the eighteenth century to Mr Tony Benn in the twentieth. Had not the voters of Bristol been prepared to reelect Mr Benn on the death of his father, Lord Stansgate, even though they knew that he was not eligible to remain a member of the House of Commons, it is unlikely that *it would have become possible* for anyone to renounce a peerage. It would certainly not *have become possible in time* for Mr Benn to continue his parliamentary career or for Sir *Alec Douglas-Home* to return to the House of Commons as Prime Minister. This was a reform whose time had come, but it would not have been brought about so swiftly if voters had been denied the right to make this dramatic gesture. There are times when to vote for someone who is not allowed to sit in the Commons may be a political act of more consequence than to vote for someone who can. To forbid a person to stand for election is therefore to circumscribe not only his rights but those of the voters.

To take this course would be constitutionally unwise. It would also be politically *unnecessary. The election of* Bobby Sands was indeed embarrassing, but it was not *disastrous* and it can be attributed largely to an exceptional cause in the withdrawal of the SDLP candidate. Such an embarrassment may not be repeated, but it is in any case worth the risk. It should be enough to restore the law to what it was when we still had felons among us.

University control

From the Secretary General of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals

Sir, The Government has indeed made a series of political decisions which present a large threat to the future of British universities. But the threat *is not one of* "political control"; it is the one which derives from the Government's wish drastic*ally to reduce the size of the system* in the impossibly short space of two years. The struggle against this policy must not be confused by false assumptions that the values represented by such words as "freedom", "autonomy" and "independence" are already on the point of destruction. They are not. The universities have not "sold their freedom" (Mr Stretch, June 9) nor is there any perceptible prospect of "political control by a statist regime" *(Professor Griffith, June 3).* The Chairman of the University Grants Committee (UGC) has very *recently, in an open letter to Mr* Christopher Price, MP, affirmed that "it will be for each university, *as is proper*, to make decisions within its total resources and in the light of advice given by the *Committee. In particular,* it will need to decide how far to accept in detail the Committee's recommen*dations . . . We are not setting out to* provide a detailed blueprint for each establishment".

But the case for such freedom has to be argued, in every generation. Universities are social institutions *and there is no way* in which their interests and welfare can be separated from those of society at large. The needs *of society* must always be foremost among the concerns of those who make university *decisions. Defining* those needs is the major problem: in matters of higher education and research they are *unlikely, in most* cases, to be best discerned centrally by government agencies.

Forty-five universities, each making its own independent and informed interpretation of national needs, may *well between* them arrive at several valid versions of the best long-term pattern of research and *teaching, while* the inevitable mistakes will not be on the grand scale of Government miscalculations. It *is highly* desirable in the national interest that the present pluralisitic system of decision-making by numerous and diverse institutions be preserved.

Universities acknowledge the obligations that accompany their freedoms. *Firstly,* they must keep themselves fully informed about all relevant aspects of public policy and *stand ready to respond constructively.* The UGC is an invaluable and experienced interpreter of these matters, though of course universities have many other means of keeping in touch with the community at large and its requirements.

Secondly, universities must constantly examine their own policies and satisfy themselves that they do indeed consider them to be in *the* national interest. This is so whether they are acting in their role as participants in the international community of learning, as educators of highly-skilled professional and technological people, as institutions of research, or simply as trustees of public money.

The autonomy of universities does not confer upon them a right to pursue their own self-interest: it involves a duty to interpret, as wisely as they can, the national interest, and to identify the particular ways in which they can best pursue it.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY CASTON,
The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals,
29 Tavistock Square, WC1.
June 9.

Tape recorders in court

From Miss Virginia Wason

Sir, The full implications of the attempts being made in Parliament to widen the scope of clause 9 of the Contempt of Court Bill may not have been fully realized. This clause had its origins in paragraphs 42 and 43 of the Phillimore report, which envisaged a limited use as a substitute for shorthand or longhand notes, all governed by the securing of leave from the court. The proposed amendment would take away any discretion of the court and make lawful the use of tape recorders by anyone except in proceedings in camera. At the moment the Attorney General has undertaken to reconsider the clause.

If the unrestricted use of tape recorders is allowed in court, witnesses and the accused person will be entitled to enter the witness box armed with their own machines. What greater assistance could one have in perfecting a dishonest alibi? Jurors could spend hours comparing the evidence, speeches and summing-up.

An honest but inept solicitor's clerk, recording certain passages for counsel, may switch off at the end of one question and on again for a later answer. The scope for the dishonest but skilled would be *considerable.*

In a *cause célèbre* the mass media will come equipped with their own tape recorders (and if tape recorders, why not video machines?). Outside responsible journalism, there will be a fringe seeking the prurient and salacious. Although there is a sub-clause forbidding subsequent publication by reproduction, one knows how ineffective the law now is in controlling pirated recordings. Pity the family of a murdered person, or *the victim* of rape giving evidence in such circumstances.

The profligate use of tape recorders is bound to result in the production of several versions of *the record. One can foresee* an alarming increase in judicial time wasted in courts, both of first *instance and appellate, by reason of* parties trying to establish as correct one version of the record rather *than another. The extra burden* placed on the Legal Aid Fund will be considerable. The matter can be *summed up* in no better way than it has been done by Lord Roskill. He said: "I can imagine nothing more alarming *and more terrifying than* to try a case, either criminal or civil, which has attracted a large amount *of public attention, with an absolute* battery of tape recorders around the court. Anything more distracting *for witnesses,* anything more distracting for counsel and anything more unnecessary to the successful trial of the action, it is difficult to imagine."

Yours faithfully,
VIRGINIA WASON,
President,
The Institute of Shorthand Writers,
2 New Square,
Lincoln's Inn, WC2.
June 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civil Service grievances

From the General Secretary of the Civil Service Union

Sir, I read with interest (report, June 10) that your proprietor proposed to close down *The Times* and *The Sunday Times* because certain workers were alleged to be in breach of a procedure agreement. *This* has a familiar ring for civil servants for, as you will know, the current Civil Service pay dispute has been provoked entirely by the Government's unilateral breach of a 25-year-old pay procedure agreement and a 60-year-old arbitration agreement and its suspension of jointly commissioned fact-finding.

May we now expect *The Times* editorially to upbraid the Government for its reckless and irresponsible behaviour? Or are we to assume that the obligation to honour industrial agreements rests only upon the trade union side and that the Government in particular has some divine right to back out of agreements whenever it is minded to *do so?*

Yours faithfully,
L. H. MOODY,
Civil Service Union,
5 Praed Street, W2.
June 11.

From Councillor Mrs Janet Todd

Sir, I agree with Mr Marshall of the Association of First Division Civil Servants (June 11) that the ultimate issue in the civil servants' dispute is what sort of Civil Service will result from the Government's present behaviour. As a Conservative, *however, I believe that the sort of* Conservative Party which is likely to emerge is also at issue.

The civil servants with whom I come in contact are all, as it happens, instinctively averse to striking. What concerns me is that to many Conservatives it appears to be a matter of immense satisfaction that the Government can count on *the fact that to such men* and women action to claim what was understood to be their rightful place *in the national pay structure is so* abhorrent.

The Government had to concede large pay increases to workers with industrial muscle, *it* is argued, but in the case of the civil servants they can divide and rule. This concession that might is to be right frightens and shames those of us who have worked for the party because it proclaimed itself the champion of freedom.

It would have been unthinkable a few years ago that *such a pragmatic* philosophy would have been openly adopted or that to challenge it would have given rise to charges of disloyalty. Yet not to challenge it means that we will have a different, and a far inferior, Conservative Party in the future.

Yours faithfully,
JANET TODD,
Foxton Lodge,
Foxton Close,
Oxford.
June 11.

Benefit fraud inquiry

From Miss Linda Lennard

Sir, It was with great disquiet, but unfortunately not surprise, that we read the Secretary of State for Social Services' remarks that the Government is continuing and developing its present programme to check fraud and abuse in social security (*The Times*, June 5). From our own experiences of advising disabled people on claiming benefits we have found that the "scrounger-catching" atmosphere created by the Government is deterring many people *from claiming benefits to* which they are entitled.

In addition, we seriously question the *Government's* assertion that overpayments in social security are entirely the result of fraud. In many cases, they appear to derive from errors on the part of Department of Health and Social Security officials themselves and, therefore, a good proportion of the estimated £40m may well come from correction of the department's own actions in *miscalculating benefit entitlement.*

Moreover, the benefits system is so complex that many people may well *misinterpret* the rules and regulations. For instance, with regard to attendance allowance, the rules concerning handicapped children, who spend part of their time in hospitals as well as at home with their families, are very complicated. Over-payments then result not because of intent to defraud but because of the very complexity of the system.

Levels of benefit in Britain are very low — barely enough to live on. It is scandalous that people who are living in poverty and hardship should, in addition, be subject to harassment and further anxiety. The Department of Health and Social Security would be better employed ensuring a maximum take-up of *existing benefits. One* may be forgiven for thinking that deterrence of claimants who are entitled to benefits is the desired effect of Government measures — another way of cutting public spending? Such tactics come ill from a Government which has recently cut the number of tax investigators, thus allowing billions of pounds to go undetected in tax fraud.

Yours faithfully,
LINDA LENNARD, Organizer,
The Disability Alliance,
1 Cambridge Terrace, NW1.
June 5.

The Baltic terror

From Mrs Ruta Parris

Sir, June 14 this year will be *remembered by many exiles* in this country and overseas as the 40th anniversary when thousands of *Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians* were rounded up by Russian security troops and police, put in *railway cattle wagons and deported* to remote northern areas of European Russia and Siberia.

The horror of the events of that night and the distress suffered by the deportees would be inconceiv*able to those who were born and live* in freedom.

However, may we never forget that the Soviet authorities would use any measures available to achieve their aims with total disregard for any treaties or promises made, and above all, with total disregard for human life.

Yours sincerely,
RUTA PARRIS,
41 Launde Road,
Oadby,
Leicester.
June 9.

Concrete solution for the railways

From Mr John Nearstead

Sir, I am sorry to see that the eccentric fantasies of the Railway Conversion League are still given credence by anyone in this day and age (article by Alfred Sherman, (June 11.)

Most of their claims and statistics were long ago shown to be bogus, such as the supposed better fuel efficiency of road vehicles over rail. Would Mr Sherman really suggest that heavy freight is less efficiently dealt with by a 1,000 tonne freight train than by a large number of articulated lorries? Or that the case *for rail electrification rests solely on* efficiency, ignoring the fact that electricity does not depend for its generation on dwindling oil reserves?

As for Professor Hall's study, it was never clear how he supposed that two coaches could pass on the 15 feet carriageway obtained from converting a double track railway, at high speeds up to 125 mph, or indeed at all.

The theories of the RCL are *simply a manifestation of the* irrational dislike of anything to do with railways widely held in this country. Doubtless they will still be uttering platitudes about hydrogen fuel and sodium-sulphur batteries when the last oil well dribbles dry.

Yours faithfully,
J. NEARSTEAD,
37 Raynham Road, W6.
June 11.

From Mr Stanley Steward

Sir, Mr Sherman's hostility to all forms of public enterprise is deep-rooted but he does his credibility no good by his farrago of misrepresentation on railways. To suggest that railways should be abolished and replaced by road juggernauts and express coaches (even with WCs) is to fly in the face of all logic and experience.

When it comes to railway electrification his arguments will not bear a *moment's examination. Road investment* is never assessed on the same basis as rail but, if all the costs are taken into account, the cost benefits of a railway electrification programme leave those for comparable road transport facilities far behind. To say that there is no export market for railway electrical equipment is to ignore our railway industry's striking export achievements and the world-wide prospects which have been identified.

But, apart from *all* this, Mr Sherman chooses to overlook the fact that, by the time he has *converted our railways to trunk* roads, oil will be prohibitively expensive and too scarce to use where it can be substituted. This is the conclusive argument for proceeding now with a long-term programme of electrification.

Yours faithfully,
STANLEY STEWARD,
The Athenaeum,
Pall Mall SW1.
June 11.

From Mr M. J. Oakley

Sir, Congratulations on your editorial juxtaposition. Mr Alfred Sherman's anti-rail ravings will no doubt have their lack of factual basis exposed by others. Personally I find your cartoon of a sleek speeding electric railway locomotive (it looks vaguely like a contemporary 125 mph Deutsche Bundesbahn type) being swallowed by a monstrous grinding, roaring, pollution-belching, tarmac-spewing, countryside-crushing, traffic-jam engendering road juggernaut has provided *the most unanswerable comment* already.

Yours sincerely,
M. J. OAKLEY,
133 Boldmere Road,
Sutton Coldfield,
West Midlands.
June 11.

From Mr Harley Sherlock

Sir, Alfred Sherman's "Concrete Solution for the Railways" is *insubstantial in many respects,* but it becomes flimsy to the point of collapse when applied to cities like London.

Mr Sherman readily admits that the conversion of railways into roads will have the same effect as building new roads. But every Londoner knows, from the painful experience of the last 20 years, that *new roads attract more traffic which* eventually leads to greater congestion — even on the local streets which are *supposed to be relieved by* the new roads.

Although in London twice as many people come to the central area by British Rail as come by car, it is true that the railways are generally used less than they could be, while the roads are over-used. But rather than involve ourselves in capital expenditure on yet another panacea, surely it *is* time that we learnt to make better use of what we have already got — by managing our roads so as to give priority to public transport and goods delivery vehicles, and by encouraging greater use of the railways.

Yours faithfully,
HARLEY SHERLOCK, Chairman,
Transport 2000,
40 James Street, W1.
June 12.

Local spending

From the Chairman of Buckinghamshire County Council

Sir, Ministers and commentators create endless problems by over-simplifying the extraordinarily complicated equation which makes up local government.

There is no standard local authority. The averages used in *The Times on* June 3 and 4 are misleading. Buckinghamshire, for example, receives for all services including the police, not 60 per cent central grant, but only 42 per cent. Of the remaining 58 per cent which falls on the ratepayers, just one third is paid by commerce and industry. In the national interest our county's population has been increasing at *10,000 per* annum, yet since 1974 our proportion of annual grant has been routinely reduced *and now we are threatened with an* arbitrary termination of supply.

At present there can be but a handful of people in the country — and they are not ministers — who understand the complex denouement and social havoc that will occur if Mr Heseltine's dictate on local authority spending is implemented in full.

There is an element of tragedy in events since, from differing standpoints, both ministers and leading members of the Association of County Councils pursue similar national and political ideals with equal sincerity and fervour: yet despite this common cause White*hall will accept neither the word nor* wise advice of colleagues whose knowledge and experience in the local field by far exceeds that of those in ministerial offices. In consequence the upper tier of Government, by precipitate and unilateral action, is likely to demolish the next one down — which in itself, in the shires of England, is the backbone of dependable, thoughtful and thrifty conservatism both in good times and in bad.

This is a constitutional matter. Arbitrary action has been taken by the Executive without either national consultation or the considered advice of Parliament whose members will learn shortly and with dismay the real implications to their constituencies of the minister's ill-considered statements. Have we really learnt so little since August 4, 1635, when Charles I demanded Ship Money from John Hampden?

Yours faithfully,
ROGER PARKER-JERVIS,
Estate Office, Great Hampden,
Great Missenden,
Buckinghamshire.
June 5.

Life on the dole

From Professor Adrian Sinfield

"The harsh reality of life on the dole", so clearly brought out by Mr David Piachaud in your Social Focus column on May 27, has changed remarkably little since unemployment first reached *half-a-million* after the war, *nearly 20 years ago.* What advances there have been since then *have been more than* nullified by the recent cuts in benefits only partly mentioned by Mr Piachaud: the *flat-rate* national insurance benefit was also cut by 5 per cent from November, 1980, with no restoration of this reduction in the recent Budget, and there have been a number of other restrictive changes.

Secondly, the state's services for the unemployed have been severely cut back in relation to the virtual doubling of the number out of work since the new administration took office. At that point the ratio of *employment service staff to* unemployed was 1:85 but this has now risen to 1:187. In addition, many special services for the unemployed over the age of 25 have been seriously restricted, including programmes for the long-term unemployed and the hard to employ.

Finally, and most importantly of all, the very much increased amount of prolonged unemployment means that poverty experienced by those living on benefits well below the general standard among industrialized nations is all the more harsh. The number registered out of work for more than six months reached 1.1 million this April. The total of *very long-term unemployed is now* 516,000 people: this compares with 21,000 in 1956 — a 25-fold increase in 25 years. And to this half-million of course one should add the large number of children and adults in their families who are dependent upon them. It is difficult to realise barely seven years ago the total number out of work was no higher *than half-a-million.*

In the battle against inflation, or whatever it is that leads the Government to allow unemployment to remain this high, the unemployed have already paid a heavy price in the loss of jobs and the frustration of their careers. I cannot see how anyone can justify this further penalty imposed on them and their *children.*

Yours faithfully,
ADRIAN SINFIELD,
University of Edinburgh,
Department of Social Administration,
Adam Ferguson Building,
George Square,
Edinburgh.
June 8.

Law on contempt

From Mr Anthony Hoolahan, QC, and Mr Richard Walker

Sir, Mr Welsh (May 29) is quite right. There is no reported case in which it has been held that the law of contempt applies to publications relating to proceedings in coroners' courts. That is the nub of the problem concerning clause 7 of the Bill.

If the High Court has power to punish as contempt of court the publication (eg in a newspaper or by radio or television) of matter likely to prejudice proceedings before an inferior court, to which "inferior courts, tribunals and bodies" should clause 7 extend that power?

One possible line of demarcation of the High Court's protection was considered during the argument in the House of Lords in *Attorney-General v BBC*, namely that the *jurisdiction should extend to* "inferior courts of record". This would include a coroner's court which *Blackstone described as a court of* record. But that was seen to be an unsatisfactory test since Parliament *has provided* by *statute* that a number of tribunals shall be courts of record, viz, the Transport Tribunal, the Iron and Steel *Arbitration Tribunal*, The Electricity Arbitration Tribunal.

It is true that it is no longer, since *1977*, the *function* of a coroner's jury to return certain verdicts against a named person; nevertheless a jury is *still* empanelled for certain inquests and may return a verdict that a victim was "killed unlawfully". And a recent case has illustrated the importance and delicacy of the jury's function at an inquest. The publication of any matter prejudicial to such proceedings in a Coroner's Court ought surely, therefore, to be subject to the law of contempt.

If a coroner's court is within the protection of the High Court in relation to contempt it by no means follows, however, that the mass of modern tribunals should also be. At least one would expect Parliament either to drop clause 7 or to identify those "inferior courts, tribunals and bodies" which are to be within the provisions of clause 7.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY HOOLAHAN,
RICHARD WALKER,
1 Brick Court,
Temple, EC4.
June 2.

'The War Game' under wraps

From Mr Nicholas Horsley

Sir, May I write to the Fourth Estate about what is surely today the Sixth Estate — the BBC?

I am a member of the General Advisory Council of this great body, and we met in London today. We were shown a recording of the film *The War Game*, which was made in the 1960s, and showed some of the horrors of nuclear weapons at that time. You will recall that the British Broadcasting Corporation refused to show this film when it was originally made, and more recently turned down requests to show it today.

At the GAC meeting *today* we discussed in depth this decision. Over twenty members of the Council spoke on the matter, and all but three of them were in favour of showing *The War Game*. Most of them wanted it updated, and possibly edited, and for it to be shown as part of a public discussion on nuclear weapons. Of the three opponents, two of them were Conservative Members of Parliament. At the end of the discussion *both the Director General, and the* Chairman of the BBC, made remarks which make me feel almost certain that the Governors will take no notice of the GAC and will not reverse their decision and show *The War Game.*

I am risking the wrath of these two gentlemen, because in my view public knowledge and awareness of the horrors of nuclear weapons is far more important than the confidentiality of matters discussed at *the BBC's General Advisory* Council.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS HORSLEY,
Welton Lodge,
Dale Road,
Welton, East Yorkshire.

Oral archives

From Mr Thomas Dalby

Sir, I write in support of the recommendation made by Mr Ronald Lewin (June 4) that the "oral histories" of Bletchley Park personnel during the Second World War should be recorded for archival purposes.

Mr Lewin's proposal could, perhaps, be taken further so that major and minor participants in historic events may record their recollections which otherwise would die with them. My own belief in the importance of making recordings before *it* is too late was strengthened as long ago as 1955 when, for a variety of reasons, I was unable to *immediately record the memories of* the last living link with the famous Victorian photographer, Julia Margaret Cameron.

In 1948 I commissioned and published Helmut Gernsheim's biography — the first of its kind — of Mrs Cameron. In it he told of her frequent long letters, written to her family in faraway Ceylon, and, at the latest moment, she would send the gardener's boy running all the way to Yarmouth, in the Isle of *Wight, to catch the mailboat. Mrs* Cameron lived at a house called Dimbola in the Isle of Wight, near Yarmouth, and *it has since* been converted into a private hotel, which I visited when on the island in mid-1955. I told the proprietor of this gardener's boy episode and was informed that this was a Mr Newnham, who lived only a few yards away and had told many stories about his famous employer. I immediately went down the road and met and *photographed this hale* and hearty old man of 96 years and told him I would like to return in a few *months to record some of his stories* of Mrs Cameron.

But, alas, he died some three months later, unknown, unhonoured — and unrecorded. This is one example only where a recording could have preserved the recollections of an earlier age and obtained a deeper understanding of the environment in which one of the *world's greatest photographers lived* and worked.

Perhaps consideration should be *given to the setting-up of an Oral* History Society which would gradually develop archives containing these very personal memories; so valuable to researchers and historians in their search for the inner truths of events long past. It would be interesting to have comments on this suggestion.

Yours sincerely,
T. DALBY,
4 Westbourne Park,
Scarborough, North Yorkshire.

Claims to honour

From the Precentor of Christ Church, Oxford

Sir, It is somewhat temerarious for one who was a junior officer in the European theatre in the second world war to disagree with a Field Marshal, but Lord Carver (feature, June 8) seems to me to perpetrate an injustice which even history is unlikely to redress when he says that "Monty" was "far and away the most effective professional soldier we have produced this century". Without in the least denigrating from his astonishing achievement, one must surely include in such an *estimate the name of Slim.*

Slim not only conducted a masterly retreat but also a continuously victorious campaign over territory so difficult, and with supply until the closing months of his command always inadequate and second best to the Western theatre, that in comparison Monty's war must be seen to be a comparatively straightforward task. He seems to have managed this astonishing feat without the sacrifice of his humanity, however tough he may have had from time to time to be with his subordinates.

These were both great soldiers, but nothing is gained in the history of British arms by exalting one and totally neglecting the other.

Yours faithfully,
PETER W. BIDE,
Christ Church, Oxford.

Hindsight

From Mrs Margaret Northey

Sir, In reply to Rev Owen Barraclough (June 10), Surely the advantage of the new back page is that *The Times* can now be read by two at breakfast. I read the back whilst my husband reads the front.

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET NORTHEY,
67 Primrose Way,
Lydney,
Gloucestershire.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, with the Saudi Arabian Suite in attendance, left Buckingham Palace this morning on the conclusion of the State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty.

Mr P. H. Moberly was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Tel Aviv.

Mrs Moberly had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, this morning opened the new Medway Pilotage Station at Sheerness.

This afternoon His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth, presided at the closing session of the Society's 1981 Conference at the Guildhall, Bath.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Captain Christopher Menheneott, RM, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The King and Queen of Sweden visited The Prince of Wales at Buckingham Palace this morning.

His Royal Highness attended a Variety Club of Great Britain Luncheon in aid of the Sunshine Coach Appeal at the Mansion House.

Major John Winter was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Maclean (Lord Chamberlain) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Reception for Commonwealth, American and European Exchange Teachers given by Her Majesty's Government at the Commonwealth Institute.

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird Windham were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 12: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester today visited the Parish of Horsham, celebrating the Seven hundred and fiftieth Anniversary of the first recorded Vicar. Later, Her Royal Highness, as President, was entertained to Tea by The Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society at their Country Home, Red Oaks, Henfield, Sussex.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
June 12: Princess Alexandra today visited the Annual Show of the Royal Cornwall Agricultural Association at Wadebridge.

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness opened St Hilary, a Home and Day Centre for elderly and handicapped people at Bude, Cornwall.

Princess Alexandra travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr F. Neagle and the Hon Lena Hall
The engagement is announced between Frederick, elder son of Mr William Neagle and the late Mrs Neagle, and Lena Margaret, elder daughter of the Viscount Hall and stepdaughter of Viscountess Hall.

Mr J. M. Clapp and Miss K. A. Crowther
The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R. M. Clapp, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and Katharine, elder daughter of Mrs A. P. Crowther, of Tettenhall, Wolverhampton.

Mr R. A. E. Peck and Miss H. Abrahams
The engagement is announced between Alan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Peck, of Sunningdale, Hatton Park, Wellingborough, and Helen Abrahams, of Sywell, eldest daughter of Mr B. Abrahams and Mrs M. Micklethwaite.

Mr F. C. Williams and Miss S. Tjaben-Stevens
The engagement is announced between Francis Coussement, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. Williams, of Southport, and Susanne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Tjaben-Stevens, of Emmerich, West Germany.

Marriages

Mr I. R. I. McKenzie and Miss P. L. Beese
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 23, at St Nicholas's Church, East Grafton, Wiltshire, between Mr Ian McKenzie and Miss Philippa Beese.

Mr I. B. Robertson and Miss J. A. Burdus
The marriage took place in London on June 11, 1981, between Mr Ian Robertson and Miss Ann Burdus.

Latest wills

Mrs Hilda Christine Aver, of Perranporth, Cornwall, left estate valued at £216,139 net. She left £100 to St Stephen's Church, Treleigh, for the upkeep of the graveyard, and the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Dean, Mr Edwin Holdsworth, of Bournemouth £224,152

Birthdays today

Sir Alec Clegg, the educationalist, who is 72.

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 60; Mr G. R Howell, 43; Mr Tom King, 48; Mr Malcolm McDowell, 38; Sir Francis Pearson, 70; Sir Shuldham Redfern, 86; Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, 73; Dr B Schofield, 85; Sir Henry Studholme, 82; Mrs Mary Whitehouse, 71.

TOMORROW: Dr Sir James Black, 57; Dame Florence Cayford, 84; Lord Glenconner, 82; Major Le G G W Horton-Fawkes, 89; Mr Burl Ives, 72; Sir Dermot MacDermot, 75; Air Marshal Sir Arthur McDonald, 78; Sir Bryan Matthews, 75; Lord Rootes, 64; Sir John Townley, 67; Mr Sam Wanamaker, 62; Mr Mike Yarwood, 40.

Middle Temple

The Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have made the following awards:-
PUPILLAGE PRIZES: Blackstone: Miss A B Dennett, West Kent College, City of London Polytechnic and University College, London: A J C Edis, Liverpool College and University College Oxford: Miss S J Nelson, Hatfield School and King's College, London. Winston Churchill: Miss E A O'Hare, Loreto Convent and Leeds Polytechnic: B V O'Toole, Kingsbury High School and University College, London: G N M Wood, Leeds Grammar School and The Queen's College, Oxford.
BARON DE LANCEY AND DE LA HANTY FOUNDATION, THE HON SIR PETER BRISTOW AWARD: Miss E V E Sharpston, St Paul's School, Bedales School, King's College, Cambridge and Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

Inner Temple

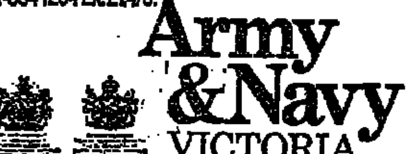
Mr W. G. Fordham, QC, and Mr M. J. Turner, QC, have been elected Masters of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

The Army & Navy Group Cellars
Summer Wine Sale
SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER OF FINE WINES IN CASE LOTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Prices are for full cases of 12/1 bottles and include Value Added Tax at 15%.

Bin No.	Qty Cases 12/1	Description	Vintage	List Prices £	Sale Prices £
		CHATEAU BOTTLED CLARET (Unless marked F.B.—French bottled)			
VS. 1	50	Ch. Guillemin La Gaffelière (St. Emilion) F.B.	1970	69.00	59
VS. 2	50	Ch. Vieux-Chevrol (Lalande de Pomerol)	1970	76.70	65
VS. 3	50	Ch. La Tour de Bellegarde (Bordeaux Supérieur) F.B.	1971	51.30	44
VS. 4	50	Ch. La Barde (Côtes de Bourg)	1971	60.15	50
VS. 5	50	Ch. Peyreau (St. Emilion)	1973	68.40	58
VS. 6	50	Ch. Plaisance (Côtes de Bourg)	1975	43.60	37
VS. 7	50	Ch. Fourcas-Dupré (Listrac, Médoc)	1975	65.60	55
VS. 8	50	Ch. Fombrauge (St. Emilion)	1975	69.55	59
VS. 9	50	Ch. Cheret Pitres (Graves)	1976	44.10	38
VS.10	50	Ch. Potensac (Ordonnac-et-Potensac, Médoc)	1976	46.90	40
VS.11	50	Ch. Le Pape (Léognan, Graves)	1976	49.65	45
VS.12	50	Ch. de Sales (Pomerol)	1976	68.45	60
VS.13	100	Ch. Levité (Bordeaux) F.B.	1978	31.45	26
VS.14	100	Ch. Les Perriers (Bordeaux) F.B.	1978	32.00	26
VS.15	100	Ch. Beauséjour (Fronsac) F.B.	1978	42.50	35
		RED BURGUNDY—French Bottled			
VS.16	100	Morgon Fontcraine. Fine firm Crû of Beaujolais	1979	40.30	35
VS.17	25	Beaune 'Les Marconnets' (Verry)	1972	77.00	65
VS.18	25	Côtes-de-Nuits-Villages (Faiveley)	1971	87.75	79
VS.19	25	Beaune 'Clos du Roi' (Chanson)	1970	104.00	90
		WHITE BURGUNDY—French Bottled			
VS.20	25	Mâcon Lugny 'Les Charmes'. Excellent dry White	1979	54.00	43
VS.21	50	Pernand-Vergelesses Blanc. (M. Amance)	1977	76.70	59
VS.22	25	Chablis Grand Crû, 'Clos des Hospices' (Domaine Moreau)	1978/9	87.75	72
		RHEIN, NAHE & MOSEL—German Bottled			
VS.23	50	Johannisberger Erntebringer Riesling, Rheingau	1979	37.20	30
VS.24	50	Bereich Schloss Böckelheim Riesling Sylvaner, Nahe	1978	47.40	38
VS.25	50	Bereich Bernkastel Riesling, Mosel	1979	31.80	25

Wines offered subject to being unsold, at time of ordering. Please give alternative(s) to selected Wine(s). Delivery is free to any part of the U.K. Mainland. ALL ARE AVAILABLE BY THE BOTTLE TO PERSONAL SHOPPERS. HOW TO ORDER: By Post – Please state your name, address and phone no. and your Army & Navy/Barkers account number if you have one, or the card holder's number for the following Credit cards: Access, American Express, Barclaycard or Diners Club. By telephone: 01-834 1234 Ex. 274/5.

WINE DEPARTMENT—GROUND FLOOR



Army & Navy VICTORIA
Victoria St, London SW1E 6QX. Tel 01-834 1234. Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. 9-5.30. Tues. 9.30-5.30. Fri. Sat. 9-5.
How to get there: Underground to Victoria or St. James's Park. Buses 10, 11, 24, 29, 39, 149, 507.
4 Minutes from Victoria Station.

Luncheons

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr A. A. Street. Among others present were:
Mr A R Parsons, the High Commissioner for Australia, the Deputy High Commissioner for Australia, Mr M S G Curtin, Mr T O'Loughlin, Sir Paul Hasluck, Viscount Slim, the Hon Roland Moyle, MP, Sir John A Graham, General Sir John Hackett, Mr C W McMahon, Mr Colin Cowdrey, Mr R C Wheeler-Bennett, Brigadier J J H Simpson, Mr Hugh Johnson, M Fred Bennett, Mr Charles Douglas-Home and Mr A E Donald.

British Council
Mr John Burgh, Director General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held at 10 Spring Gardens yesterday for polytechnic principals from Nigeria.

Service luncheon

King George's Own Central India Horse
The annual luncheon of the Central India Horse Dinner Club was held at Claridge's hotel yesterday. Brigadier C T Edward-Collins pre-
Brigadier C. T. Edward-Collins presided.

Receptions

HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, yesterday, to encourage business sponsorship of the arts in Scotland.

Cambridge '99 Rowing Club
Mr R. Alsop, president of the Cambridge '99 Rowing Club, Mr B. A. H. Layton, chairman, and members of the committee gave a reception at Cambridge Motor Boat Club, Clayhithe (by courtesy of the flag officers), yesterday evening. The guests, who were received by Colonel and Mrs Geoffrey Hurrell and welcomed by the Commodore of the CMBC and Mrs Dickerson, included the Mayor and Mayoress-elect of Cambridge and the Chairman of Cambridge County Council.

Pipeline Industries Guild
The Pipeline Industries Guild gave a reception at the House of Commons yesterday by courtesy of Mr Peter Brooke, MP, to celebrate the commencement of the twentyfifth anniversary of the guild. Mr Brooke and Mr Denis Green, chairman of the guild, received the members and their guests.

Service receptions

Lord Newall
Lord Newall was host at the annual reunion of the Indian Cavalry Officers Association held at the House of Lords yesterday.

RAF Staff College
The Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire and the Hon Mrs Palmer attended a reception held at RAF Staff College, Bracknell, yesterday. Air Vice-Marshall D Parry-Evans and officers of the college were hosts. Among others present were:
The Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement and Mrs Pattie, Mr W R van Straubenzee, MP, and members of the Air Force Board.

Dinners

Feltmakers' Company
Alderman Sir Kenneth Cork, Lord Mayor locum-tenens, and Lady Cork, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Jolliffe, were entertained by the Master of the Feltmakers' Company, Mr P. J. Wardill, and the Wardens accompanied by their ladies at the dinner held at the Mansion House yesterday. Other guests included: The Bishop of Hertford and Mrs Mumford, Lord and Lady Robens of Woldingham, the Recorder of London and Mrs Miskin, the President of Sion College and Mrs Saunders, the President of the British Headwear Industries Federation and Miss Vero, Professor and Mrs P. Bramley and the Masters of the Merchant Taylors', Vintners' and Tallow Chandlers' companies and their ladies.

Liverpool University Air Squadron
Professor Anthony King, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University was in the chair at a dinner held yesterday at the university to mark the 40th anniversary of Liverpool University Air Squadron, Air Vice-Marshal David Clark and past and present commanding officers of the squadron were among those present.

Service dinner

No 1 Parachute Training School
A dinner to mark the 40th anniversary of No 1 Parachute Training School was held at RAF Brize-Norton yesterday. The speakers were Wing Commander F. W. C. Marshall, OC, No 1 PTS, and Group Captain (retd) J. C. Kilkenny. The guests included:
Brigadier P E de la C de la Billiere, Colonel J U H Burke, Regimental Colonel, Parachute Regiment, Group Captain P Walker, Station Commander, RAF Brize-Norton and Group Captain P Hearn, Director, RAF Physical Education Branch.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr R M Feroze to be president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.



Royal encounter

Nicky Ilott, aged eight, who appears in a new film about disabled people, meeting the Prince of Wales at a Variety Club celebrity luncheon in the Mansion House, London, yesterday. The function raised £250,000 towards specially adapted Sunshine coaches. The Prince, described by Robert Webster, Chief Barker, as Prince Charming, said he had met his last Cinderella.

Old Masters succumb to strong dollar

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

The strength of the dollar sabotaged Sotheby's big summer sale of Old Master paintings in New York on Thursday leaving 41 per cent of the £2m total unsold. All the main European dealers were there but with dollar prices looking 20 per cent more expensive than last week, they were cautious and selective in their bidding. Meanwhile, American investors are attempting a rapid change from pictures and collection items into short-term bonds, according to the auctioneers.

Great collectors are not, of course, blown off course by such things and the main success of the sale, Jusepe de Ribera's "The penitent St Jerome", which sold for $340,000 (estimate $200,000 to $250,000) or £173,469 is thought to have been bought by Baron Thiessen. His collection at Lugarno in Switzerland is probably the finest private accumulation of Old Master paintings formed in recent years.

The two paintings expected to reach the top prices in the sale, however, got nowhere near the price their owners expected. Murillo's "The Virgin of the Swaddling Cloth", for which between $600,000 and $700,000 had been looked for, was bought in at $470,000; a ravishing example of Jan Brueghel the Elder's work suffered the same fate. The bidding finished at $400,000 where $700,000 had been hoped for.

In general dealers and collectors seemed to be shifting their interest from Northern schools, where prices have become prohibitive, to the early Italians. A Niccolo di Segna gold ground "Madonna and Child", attributed in the past to Duccio, made $115,000 (estimate $100,000 to $150,000) or £58,673, selling to a London dealer; a fine Mannerist work, Santi di Tito's "Madonna and Child with St John", was bid to $110,000 (estimate $20,000 to $30,000) or £56,122 by a New York dealer.

In London yesterday Christie's had a better result with a sale of modern British pictures totalling £294,730, with 24 per cent unsold.

The British Government secured a portrait of Lloyd-George by Sir William Orpen at £6,000 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) through the agency of Leggatt Bros. The present Lord Lloyd-George, the Prime Minister's grandson, describes it as the best portrait of his grandfather in existence.

Memorial service

Mr I. Newton
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Ivor Newton was held at St Paul's, Wilton Place, yesterday. The Rev A. C. C. Courtauld officiated, assisted by the Very Rev Dr J. W. A. Hussey. Sir Keith Falkner read from *John Inglesant* by J. H. Shorthouse and Mr Joseph Cooper gave an address. Sir David Willcocks, director of the Royal College of Music, conducted the Chamber Choir. Miss Amaryllis Fleming played *Sarabande and Gigue* from Suite No 2 in D Minor by Bach on the cello and Miss Jane Watts and Mr John Birch were the organists. Among others present were:

Viscount Boyd of Merton, Lady Hayter, Ruth Lady Fermoy, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Lady Aline Cholmondeley, the Hon George Borwick, the Hon Sir Steven Runciman, the Hon Mrs C Holm, the Hon Mrs Earl, the Hon Mrs G Heathcoat Amory, Lady Ellerman, Esther Lady Barran, Sir James Colyer-Fergusson, Dame Isobel Baillie, Sir Thomas Armstrong (representing the Musicians Benevolent Fund) with Mr Martin Williams (secretary), Sir Robert Armstrong, Sir Andrew Carnwath (representing the Musicians' Company), Lady Hudson-Davies, Dame Eva Turner, Mr A D Lewis, Mrs Joseph Cooper, Judge Oliver Wrightson, Mr and Mrs Gerald Moore, Mr Bentley Bridgewater, Miss Joan Lascelles, Mrs Humphrey Brooke, Mr Geoffrey Burgess, Mr Ian Hunter, Miss Elizabeth Welch, Mrs Charles Ralli, Mrs J H Thorpe, Miss Avril Wood, Mrs J A Briance, Mr John Denison, Mrs Richard Morgan, Mr John Amis, Mr P Hurford, Dr and Mrs Trevor Hudson, Miss Mary Glasgow, Miss Ivie Price, Mr and Mrs John Lawrence, Dr George Furlong, Mrs Jean Roth, Mr Alan Martin, Mr Peter Boydell, QC, Mr Roger Machell, Mr Leslie French, Mr P MacKenzie Young, Commander and Mrs Loudoun Campbell, Mr Nigel Jaques, Miss Jean Brown-Sanders, Mr and Mrs Brian Srink, Miss Rosemary Meynell, Miss Pamela Chitty.

Mr and Mrs Colin Ansell, Mrs E Makeham, Miss Sybil Barlow, Mrs Dorothy Stone, Mr Trevor Harvey, Miss Amy Bell, Mr Robert Easton, Miss Elizabeth Johnson (BBC music division), Miss Margaret Bissett, Mr Allan Davis, Mrs L Horowitz, Mr John Yeoman, Dr Gordon Atkinson, Mr Roger Bailey, Mr Kinloch Anderson, Mrs R L Hutchins, the Rev L Griffiths, Mrs Ambrose Congreve, Mr Denis Martin, Mr Charles Palchette, Mr Anthony Howes, Mrs J Ferguson, Mrs Muriel Cannon, Mr Peter Lubbock, Professor and Mrs D Riley, Commander and Mrs T C C Greaves, Miss Else Mayer-Lisman, Mr Ian Marshall, Mr Thomas Parrington, Mr Arthur Smither, Mr Eric Thompson (representing the Arts Council of Great Britain), Commander and Mrs N A Rayall, Mr R J K Lorimer, Mrs K Wood, Mr Hugh Tierney, Mr Dudley Scholte, Miss Sylvia Darley, Mr Romolo Bruni, Mr John Kentish, Miss Meriel St Clair, Mr Angus Morrison, Mr Peter Longhurst, Miss Barbara Lane, Mrs Adele Schottlender, Mr John Schaffer, Mrs Donald Southorn, Miss Christina Morgan, Mr D Yates Mason, Miss W Burdett Coutts, Miss E Hughes, Miss Joan Davies, Mr S Saunders, Mr Hilary Watts, Mr George Ritchie, Mr Patrick Saul, Mr William Lyne (Wigmore Hall), Mr David Wainwright.

Mr Brian Rudd, Mr Justin Thomas, Mr Julius Drake, Mrs J Drake, Mr and Mrs Richard Spring, the Rev T L Frost, Mr Trevor Russell-Cobb, Mr Piers Russell-Cobb, Mr Fabian Russell-Cobb, Miss Grace Shearer, Mr Andrew Wallis, Miss Muriel Williams, Miss May Poynter, Mr Kenneth Petty-Mayor, Mr Jonathan Ruffer, Mr James Hervey-Bathurst, Mr Donald Francke, Mr David Money, Mr Henry Raynor, Mr Julian Gibbs, Mr John Pedler, Mr Rex Britcher, Mr Francis Bergin, Mr John Jarvis Smith, Mr and Mrs W C van Week, Mr Malcolm Welsh, Mr K Hudson, Mr A Gibson, Mr and Mrs John Taylor, Mr G M Morrison, Mr John Crisp, Mr S A Gorlinsky, Mrs E L Mosely and residents and staff from Ivor Newton House, Bromley, Kent.

Requiem Mass

Cardinal S. Wyszynski
The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster preached the sermon at a solemn requiem Mass for Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski concelebrated in Westminster Cathedral yesterday. Mgr Karol Zielinski was the principal concelebrant assisted by Polish priests from the United Kingdom.

University news

Oxford
Elections
ST HILDA'S COLLEGE. Supernumary fellowship: Mrs Catherine M Ing, MA, DPhil; lectureship in classics for one year: R B Rutherford, MA.

St Andrews
Professor Malcolm Jeeves, head of the department of psychology, to be the new vice-principal. He will hold office for a term of four years from October 1.

Strathclyde
Mr Ronald L. Crawford, secretary to court in the university, has been appointed academic registrar, with effect from August 1.

Services tomorrow

Trinity Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Jub & TD; Howells (Collegium Regale), Rev L E M Claxton; HC 11.30 Walton (Missa Brevis); 3.15 E Mag and Nunc dimittis; Ireland in F. A: I Saw the Lord (Stainer), Canon Webster.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M & S 10.30, Boyce in C Alleluia. I heard a voice: (Weelkes) Rev A J Baker; Sung Eucharist 11.40 Missa Aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina); E & S 3.00 Stanford in C Hymn of the Cherubim (Rachmaninov) Rev G Thomson; Organ Recital 6.5; E 6.30. The Very Rev Dr E S Abbott.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9.00. Cathedral Eucharist 11.00 Setting Messe Solennelle (Langlais) The Rev K Leech. Cathedral Evensong Confirmation Setting Darke in F. The Bishop of Kingston.
QUEENS CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11.15, Leighton in D, Dr E S Abbott.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): HC 8.30, MP 11.15, TD Britten Festival: Canon Edwyn Young.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and 12, MS, 11.00, the Rev J Oliver: A: Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley).
GUARDS CHAPEL, WELLINGTON BARRACKS: M, 11, Rev J S Westmockett, HC, noon.
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed, entry via Lincoln's Inn gateway), MP & S 11.30: A: Above him stood the Seraphim (Richard Dering) Canon Tydeman.
HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15, M, 11, Ben Byrd (Short Service). A: Let all the World (Walton), The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, T, D Laudamus, Bullivant in E flat; Jub Deo, Wood in A flat; A Hymn of the Cherubim (Rachmaninoff), The Master: Organ Voluntary, Toccata & Fugue in D minor, J S Bach.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF CHURCH) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, Mattins & Sermon 11.00, the resident chaplain; HC, 12.15.
CHAPEL ROYAL, HAMPTON COURT PALACE (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 11, Holst Short Festival Setting; A Cherubim Song (Tchaikovsky); E, 3.30, Morley (fauxbourdons): A: Great Lord of Lords (Gibbons).
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist 11.00, The Rev P Delaney.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, HM, 11, The Rev J W Holden, Missa Brevis (Lennox Berkeley); Solemn Evensong 6.00, The Rev C J Somers-Edgar, Lloyd Webber in E minor.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, The Rev Dr A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, BROMPTON: HC, 8; Sung HC 9; M 11, Dr G Scott-Brown; Evening Service 6.30, Dr G Scott-Brown.
HOLY TRINITY, SLOANE ST (Sloane Sq Tube) HC, 8.30; 10.30 Canon Roberts; HC 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Fr Gaskell, Missa brevis—Berkeley, Hymn to the Trinity, Tchaikovsky, LM, 5.30.
ST BARTHOLOMEW - THE - GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11, Service, Causton, A: O Beata et Gloriosa Trinitas, Part I (Palestrina); E, 6.30, Causton, A: O Beata et Gloriosa Trinitas, Parts II, III (Palestrina). Rev Prof G Dunstan.
ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; Choral Mattins & Eucharist, 11.00, Preb Dewi Morgan; Choral Evensong, 6.30 (sermon in Music).
ST GEORGE'S Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Collegium Regale (Howells), A Hymn to the Trinity (Tschaikowski), The Rector.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11; Evening Prayer, 6.00.
ST JAMES'S Garlick Hill (City): MP, 11.15, attended by Glass-Sellers', 10. Rt Rev K Woollcombe.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, Choral Mattins and Sermon, The Dean of Westminster; HC, 12.15.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45; Norman Ingram-Smith; Morning Service, 11.15, Rev C Hedley; Choral Evensong, 4.15; Evening Service 6.30, The Vicar.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, M, 11.15; E, 6.30.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: HM, The Rev N Kavanagh; Missa II Monteverdi; Duo Seraphim, Monteverdi, Adoremus Iw, Monteverdi.
ST MARYLEBONE Parish Church: HC, 8 and 11; The Rev R Snienius Mass (1948) (Stravinsky), Alleluia I heard a voice (Weelkes), 6.30 DSS, June Winfield.
ST MICHAEL'S Chester Square: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Canon K de Berry; E, 6.30, Mrs J Darnall.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9, Service, Missa Brevis, Palestrina; Solemn Eucharist 11.00; Rev R Reiss.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11.00; Rev A Kirk; 6.30, Rt Rev W J H Flagg.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP, 11; EP, 6.30; Rev O R Clarke.
ST STEPHENS, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9; HM, 11; Missa O quam gloriosum (Vittoria), Rt Rev P Haiendi; E & B 6, Preb H Moore.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Petite Messe Pastorale (Sanquet), Duo Seraphim (Deering), Rev G Reddington.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11.00, Rev Dr J Fraser McLusky; 6.30, The Rev A C Wilson.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15, Rev M J Rigney; 6.30, Rev J Miller Scott.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: M, 7, 8, 9, 10.30 (sung), noon, 5.30 and 7 pm; Vespers, 3.30 Crönungsmesse (Mozart); Tibi Laus (Philips); Ave verum corpus (Philips).
THE ORATORY, SW7: M, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (sung Latin: Missa in D Dvorak); 12.30; 4.30, 7, Vesp, 3.30.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place (Holborn Circus) Sung Latin 11, Mass of St Joan of Arc (Nibelle), Jesu Hominum A mator (J S Bach).
ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa in D (Caldara), Sancta Trinitas (de Fevin).
ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6pm, Trinitatis-Messe (Rheinberger), Benedictus Sit Deus Pater (Meyer Lutz).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin) 10.45, Missa Papae Marcelli, (Palestrina), Tibi Laus (Philips).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (sung Latin Mass), 12, 4.15, 6.15.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place, 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.
ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian/Congregationalist), Lord's Roundabout NW8: 11, Rev J Miller.
CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER: 11 and 6.30, Rev S K Chesworth.
WEST LONDON MISSION, Hinde Street Methodist Church, W1: 11, John Newton; 6.30, Frank Hegarty.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11, Rev Dr B Johanson; 6.30, Rev R Dores.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R T Kendall.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11, Rev Dr R C Gibbins.

OBITUARY

MARY LADY RENNELL
Noted landscape painter

Several friends write:

Mary Lady Rennell, the artist, died in Oxford on May 31 at the age of 79.

Born Mary Vivian-Smith, third of the seven children of the 1st Baron Bicester and his wife, Lady Sybil McDonnell, she came from an unusual and gifted family. Her love for Ireland grew on the many family holidays spent at Glenarm with her Antrim grandparents. She was educated at home and at 17 went to the Slade School to study under Henry Tonks.

In 1929 she married Francis Rodd, later Lord Rennell, author, explorer and banker. Their life together took her all over the world. In particular she loved Australia and for many years they paid an annual visit which was continued after her husband's retirement, due to the marriage of their youngest daughter to an Australian.

Her insight and remarkable powers of perception were reflected in her landscapes, especially her interpretation of the Australian bush and her beloved Welsh Border country, and in her exceptional portraiture. She exhibited frequently in London and in Australia, and from the Little Gallery on the Marches at her home in Herefordshire she did much to encourage and promote local artists. Among those who bought her works were the Tate Gallery, the National Library of Wales, the Welsh Arts Council, the National Bank of Australasia and a number of public institutions in Western Australia.

In the 1960s she enthusiastically took up the breeding of toy poodles and for a time became president of the British Toy Poodle Club.

Early in her life Mary Rennell came under the influence of a very remarkable Christian teacher, Mr T. A. Bowhay. Thus began the development of the spiritual side of her nature which was so much part of her pesonality. This was continued in her association with Moral Rearmament and then in her reception into the Roman Catholic Church in 1952. In 1978 she became an Oblate of St Benedict attached to Stanbrook Abbey, Worcestershire, which gave her joy and deep satisfaction.

Her husband died in 1978 and she leaves four daughters and nine grandchildren.

ROY BROWN

Roy Brown, the American rhythm and blues singer who composed "Good Rockin' Tonight" and whose vocal style influenced many important performers, died in Pacoima, California on May 25. He was 56.

Born Roy James Brown on September 10, 1925 in New Orleans, he began singing in gospel groups as a child: his mother taught him to play the piano. After moving to Los Angeles in 1942, he worked briefly as a professional boxer and appeared in amateur talent shows, establishing a local reputation as a singer of popular blues.

His first important recording session took place in New Orleans in 1947, and it produced a sizeable hit in "Good Rockin' Tonight". The song gained a further lease of life, and became a rock and roll standard, when Elvis Presley recorded it during his second session for the Sun label in 1954.

Brown's subsequent successes included "Hard Luck Blues", "Boogie at Midnight" and "Love Don't Love Nobody". His career declined in the middle 1950s, with the onset of the rock and roll craze, but his warm, open-throated, rhythmically driving style had already influenced the generation of singers which paved the way for the emergence of soul music: Joe Turner, Hank Ballard, Bobby Bland, Junior Parker, Little Richard and James Brown have all acknowledged their debt.

A further hit in 1957 with "Let the Four Winds Blow" was followed by sporadic club engagements, but Brown worked outside music for several years until the end of the 1960s, when he was rediscovered by the pop historians and by the bandleader Johnny Otis, with whose troupe he toured.

He visited Britain in 1978, performing in concert at the New London Theatre.

BRIGADIER SIR JOHN BOYD

Brigadier Sir John Boyd, OBE, FRS, MD, FRCP, who died on June 16 at the age of 89, was a distinguished regular officer of the RAMC, in which he served from 1914 to 1946. After his retirement from the Army he was director of the Wellcome Laboratories of Tropical Medicine in London from 1946 to 1955.

John Smith Knox Boyd was born on September 18, 1891, the son of J. K. Boyd, and was educated at Largs School and at Glasgow University. He qualified as MB, ChB in 1913 and in the following year joined the RAMC. He saw active service throughout the 1914-18 war in France, Belgium and Salonika, and throughout the 1939-45 war with the Middle East Forces and in North Western Europe. During 1945-46 he was director of pathology at the War Office.

He had obtained the DPH diploma at Cambridge in 1924 and the MD at Glasgow in 1948. He was appointed OBE in 1942 and was an honorary physician to the King in 1944-45. In 1951 he was elected to the FRS and FRCP. He was the author of numerous papers on the pathology of tropical disease and on bacteriophage. He was awarded honorary doctorates by Glasgow and Salford Universities and the Manson Medal in 1968.

He married in 1918 Elizabeth Edgar. There were no children of the marriage. His wife died in 1956 and he married secondly in 1957 Mary, daughter of D. H. Murphy. She died in 1968.

MR JUSTICE WIEN

The Hon Sir Phillip Wien, Mr Justice Wien, a Judge of the High Court, Queen's Bench Division, since 1970 and a notable figure on the Wales and Chester Circuit, died on June 11 at the age of 67.

Phillip Wien was born in Cyncoed, Cardiff, the son of Samuel Wien, and educated at Canton High School, Cardiff; University College Cardiff; and University College, London.

During the war he served as a major with the 22nd Dragoon Guards and was mentioned in despatches. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1946 and took silk in 1961.

From 1965 to 1969 he was Recorder of Birkenhead and from 1969 to 1970 Recorder of Swansea, at which time he was also Leader of the Wales and Chester Circuit, of which he subsequently, from 1976 to 1979, was Presiding Judge. He was a former Member of the Bar Council and was also, from 1961 to 1970 Chairman of the Medical Appeals Tribunal.

He was knighted in 1970.

He married, in 1947, Anita Hermer. They had two daughters.

MR FREDERIC WARBURG

Mrs Sylvia Secker writes:

To give credit where credit is due and perhaps more importantly to keep the record straight where literary and publishing history is concerned may I correct a statement in your obituary of Frederic Warburg.

It was my late husband Martin Secker who brought Kafka and Thomas Mann to the attention of English readers in the early 1930s before his business was acquired by Mr Warburg, these translations subsequently becoming part of Warburg's list. It is ironic in view of their later acclaim that the reading public of that time were little interested in these authors and this lack of interest contributed to my husband's publishing downfall.

It is even more ironic that he took with him to Warburg Chevallier's *Clochemerle*. Had he been able to hang on long enough to see this work through his own press he would have retrieved his fortunes.

May I hasten to add that none of the above is intended to undervalue Frederic Warburg's record in the introduction of distinguished foreign translations.

A fresh dilemma for Christian parents

The Christian view of sex has traditionally insisted that sexual relationships can only rightly be fulfilled within the exclusive and lifelong bond of marriage. Marriage is ideally the union of two lives lived together in love, and physical sex should only be seen as the seal of marital union; equally, marriage ideally ensures a secure base for the upbringing of children, and only within such security as the marriage bond provides should children be conceived. A sexual relationship that is not binding and at the same time carries the risk of pregnancy abuses the high purpose for which Christians believe marriage was ordained.

Today increasing numbers of young people live together before marriage. Most of these are ignorant of the Church's teaching or think it is irrelevant, but there are some whose conduct is the result of values which are actually in accordance with certain Christian values.

Such young people do not act in contempt of marriage but in endorsement of the Christian view that marriage is too serious to be undertaken other than reverently and advisedly. They reject marriage lightly entered and lightly abandoned; they also reject marriage where the legal bond is maintained only to become a framework for bitterness and boredom; and they condemn the suffering caused to children by both these travesties of what marriage should be. When they themselves marry it will be in pursuit of a durable union informed with a durable love in which their children may be securely cherished and they believe that cohabitation before marriage is the best way of assessing the likelihood of such durability.

If a conventional courtship is regarded by these couples as an unreliable test for future happiness it is perhaps because marriage itself today contains a new element. In the past the indissolubility of the bond may have been something of a straitjacket but it was also a prop; today easy divorce has removed the exterior prop, and the discipline which will promote permanence must now come from within. Since it takes two to make a marriage, commitment on the part of one partner alone will not be enough; and these young people believe that the potential commitment of both partners can be more realistically assessed under the pressures of round-the-clock proximity than during the intermittent meetings of a traditional courtship.

Christian parents may well be confused in deciding what their attitude should be to this changed approach. On balance they may want to give their children the benefit of the doubt because they admire the values shown by these same children in other areas of behaviour; but they recognize that to condone the trial marriage of a child whose values they trust would appear not only to devalue the chastity inherent in conventional courtship but also to give carte blanche to another child whose values are less dependable. Worse, the apparent carte blanche might be claimed by a younger child whose immaturity makes freedom of choice inappropriate.

Further confusion awaits these parents when they look to the New Testament for guidance and find none that is direct. They may, however, advance a generally deduced scriptural principle: that is, that the tremendous act of creativeness which God offers in marriage is absolute and ought not to be fragmented. Faith and trust are integral ingredients of the act: if faith and trust are first detached in order to be tested the wholeness of the creation is impaired and something of its beauty vanishes.

Young people may come up with practical arguments against this concept. But their very willingness to argue candidly is a bonus, and parents who have fostered an atmosphere where discussion can confidently take place have succeeded to an important degree. When this mutual confidence between parent and child exists it may also provide means to dissuade the younger child from a too early decision.

Even so, older children may seem by their actions to have removed the entire matter out of the parents' court. In fact, it has never left the parents' court, for children will always take their own parents' marriage as prime exemplar, either for imitation or rejection. What matters is the quality of love within the family. If young people honestly believe that love within their future families can best be ensured by taking new measures, they are acting with integrity in taking these measures.

To analyse is not to provide a solution to the problem, and meanwhile there seems to be a general conspiracy of silence about it. The Church's economy may in time accept integrity of intent as sufficient, but at the moment any two parents may feel alone and unhappy in their perplexity. A more open sharing of insight might lessen such parents' sense of isolation and give them reassurance.

Ruth Hook

Graduations from RAF Cranwell

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff, was reviewing officer on Thursday when 102 officers of No 51 initial officer training course graduated from the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.

The sword of merit was awarded to Pilot Officer P. R. Jones. The sash of merit to Acting Pilot Officer P. M. McDevitt, WRAF, the Hennessy Trophy and Philip Sassoon memorial prize to Pilot Officer G. E. Forman, the Alisdair Black Memorial Trophy to Acting Pilot Officer K. R. Dove-Dixon, the British Aircraft Corporation Trophy to Flying Officer T. F. Osborne, and the overseas students prize to Pilot Officer Z. S. R. Al-Hajri, Sultan of Oman's Air Force.

The following officers graduated:
General duties branch (pilots): Flying Officer F G Melkleham, Pilot officers R M Blackburn, BSc, S D Drew, BA, A I Farmer, BA, G E Forman, BA, M J M Jenkins, BSc, P W Johnston, BSc, P R Jones, BDS, J H Latter, BA, R I Lowndes, BSc, J A Martin, BSc, R R McTeague, BSc, A R M Mills, BA, R R Pearson, C T Reid, BA, S R Sayers, BA, K J Smith, A Spence, B Tech, R M Stuart, MA, L J C Wilson, BA, acting pilot officers, W N Boulton, P Bowden, D P Brown, P H Carr, J Coffey, K R Dove-Dixon, J Gillespie, D J Hervey, M K Holmes, D N Hughes, N A Meredith, C P Mosley, A J M Norris, C D Parkyn, R L Ransome, A D Ranson, J W Saunders, N Scola, N S E Stillwell, T Twelvetree, R D Waters, M A Wilson, E G Wright, S J Young.
General duties branch (navigators): acting pilot officers R Akehurst, R D Clark, G M Howsego, A J Pearson, S G Whyte.
General duties branch (air electronics): Flying Officers C T Bullock, V Dobby, M A Hermolle, R A Holloway.
General duties branch (air engineer): Flying Officer T F Osborne.
General duties branch (fighter control): Pilot Officer D McAll, acting pilot officers, M K Crayford, A M Davenport (WRAF), F C Love (WRAF), P M McDevitt (WRAF), C M Rowland (WRAF), A M Scopes (WRAF), P R Scott, L A Tidy (WRAF), R S Walker, E L Wolnersley (WRAF).
General duties branch (aircraft control): Flying Officers M N Primett, A W Taylor, J D Warnock, Pilot Officer W J Jones (WRAF), acting pilot officers H E Bleasdale (WRAF), P F Davies, E Hunter (WRAF).
Engineer branch: Flying Officers R C Adams, G E Doney, P C Harris, BEM, A S King, BSc, R O Liggins, M L Martin, B Simpson, M W Watson, BSc, C L Wood.
Supply branch: Flying Officers A W Ralls, BA, J A Thompson, acting pilot officers N R S Dabin, A D Farnsworth, R J Gibson, A N Hardman, T Stone.
Administrative branch (secretarial): Flying Officer L E Anderson, pilot officers D I Ogg, BSc, E A Penrose (WRAF), C A Steel (WRAF), acting pilot officers G N Andrews, B A Stocker (WRAF), B Waite.
Administrative branch (education): Flying Officers D C Ashton, BSc, P G North, MA.
Administrative branch (catering): Flying Officer G F A Roxborry (WRAF).
Security branch (regiment): Pilot Officer A E Thornton, acting pilot officer C J Gorman.
Medical Secretarial branch: Flying Officer T L Woods.
Foreign and Commonwealth students: Sultan of Oman's Air Force (pilot branch): Pilot Officer Z S R Al-Hajri.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, June 13, 1956

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 12.—The House un-American activities committee recommended that Mr Paul Robeson, the American singer, be cited for contempt of Congress as a result of his appearance before the committee today; there were angry exchanges about Mr Robeson's alleged Communism. The full House must approve a citation for contempt before it is effective. The committee were investigating reports that Communists have obtained American passports to promote Soviet interests abroad, and Mr Robeson whose passport has been withheld by the State Department frequently invoked the Fifth Amendment in reply to questions, permitting him to refuse to answer for fear of self-incrimination.

هكذا من الأصل

Stock markets
FT Index 535.8, down 0.4
FT Gilts 66.08, up 0.25

Sterling
$1.9590, up 90 points
Index 95.1, up 0.3

Dollar
Index 109.0, down 0.2
DM 2.3947, down 80 pts

Gold
$471.50, up $6

Money
3 mth sterling 12½-12⅝
3 mth Euro $ 17⅜-17½
6 mth Euro $ 16⅝-16⅞

IN BRIEF

Shares slip as French fears grow

A new wave of selling on the eve of the French parliamentary elections sent share prices down by another 2.2 per cent in Paris yesterday. The total fall since the socialist Presidential victory on May 10 is about 30 per cent. Dealers say it is the biggest crash since the end of the Second World War.

Yesterday's movement meant that, in just two trading sessions, average prices have fallen by 4 per cent. Selling orders—mainly by small investors fearing another socialist success—were so heavy that dealing opened 15 minutes late.

Groups on the Socialist Party's nationalisation list were particularly hit. Credit Foncier de France dropped 5 per cent and Paribas 3 per cent.

The franc also slumped to its lowest level since the presidential election. It was quoted at $0.365 against $0.3705.

Philips sells CEI

Electronics group Philips announced yesterday that the offer for sale of 60 per cent of *its subsidiary, Cambridge* Electronic Industries, which closed yesterday, was oversubscribed. The basis of the allocation of the 21.6m shares, offered at 75p each, *will be announced on* Monday. CEI was formed by combining 20 of Philips's high-technology peripheral companies.

Bill rate falls

The growing conviction that the Bank of England will not raise the minimum lending rate in the near future led to a sharp fall in the Treasury Bill rate at yesterday's weekly tender, from 12.44 to 12.07 per cent.

Esso prices to rise

Esso has become the last of the big oil companies to end *price support for petrol* stations in urban areas. The move takes effect from midnight on Monday. Like BP, Shell and Mobil, Esso expects *prices in towns* and cities to rise between 6p and 10p a gallon at the pumps.

Saudi shares bond

Saudi Arabia is reported to have agreed to take 15 per cent of the DM3,000m (about £6,30m) bond being issued among Opec countries.

Euro stock market

The European Parliament's economic and monetary commis*sion has adopted a motion* calling for measures at European Community level to promote a European stock market. It calls for more forceful moves by the EEC Commission to ensure free circulation of capital and Harmonization of company and dividend tax systems.

BL foundry rescue

Perkins Engines, of Peterborough, is interested in taking over the BL foundry operation at Wellingborough, Northants, *due to close later this year* with the loss of almost 600 jobs.

U S money supply

The United Statees basic money supply M1-A fell to a seasonally-adjusted average of $3,611m in the week ending June 3 from $3,625m the previous week. The broader money supply, M1-B, fell to an average of $4,246m from $4,275m.

Hadfields plant shuts

Hadfields of Sheffield one of the city's biggest employers, yesterday paid off some 1,800 workers and closed its Leeds Road steel plant. Part of the Lourho group, Hadfields has suffered from the worldwide recession. Some 700 workers have been retained at the com*pany's* East Hecla works.

Wall Street lower

On the New York stock exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.14 points down at 1,006.28.

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

Brit Sugar	22p to 337p
Bk of Scotland	8p to 387p
GRE	6p to 306p
Phoenix	8p to 284p
Polly Peck	8p to 311p
Pilkington Bros	18p to 311p
Standard Chart	7p to 649p
Sun Alliance	13p to 879p
Reed Int	6p to 256p
Westland Air	6p to 142p

Falls

Guinness	7p to 67p
Johnson Matt	8p to 258p
Haden Carrier	7p to 386p
Int Thomson	8p to 239p
Paterson Zoch	7p to 410p
Mercantile Hse	10p to 253p
Owen Owen	8p to 420p
Ricardo Eng	6p to 340p
Shell Trans	8p to 435p
Ultramar	17p to 793p

Cash flowing in to building societies despite competition

By Baron Phillips

Fears that Government savings schemes would cause a dwindling cash intake for building societies appear to have been scotched by the latest figures.

The Building Societies Association yesterday reported *higher than expected* net receipts of £436m for May; this is £140m higher than last month.

Although May's net receipts are far from setting a record, the total has surprised some people because normally the inflow dips at this time of the year as savers withdraw cash for holidays. It also indicates that Government savings schemes have not hurt the building societies as much as had been feared.

A record £2,242m was paid into accounts last month. Withdrawals were £1,806m, leaving net savings of £436m. Normally the BSA would expect a decline of some £50m at this time.

Mr Richard Weir, *the new* Secretary General of the BSA, said last night: "The improvement partly reflects the declining impact of national savings competition but also the attractiveness of new investment schemes introduced by a number of societies."

The building societies granted more than £1,000m of mortgages for the third month in a row. Over the last five months building societies have committed loans to 305,000 borrowers compared with only 271,000 during the same period last year.

However, the BSA says that more and more societies are reporting long queues of house buyers wanting loans. This confirms a survey published this week by the House-Builders Federation, which indicated that an increasing number of its members were encountering difficulties in selling houses because of long waits for mortgages.

The level of building society savings runs counter to the warning given last month by Mr Leonard Williams, outgoing chairman of the BSA, who said that a mortgage famine could be created if the Government *continues to exploit the* personal savings market.

The Association explains the savings boom in four ways. At the beginning of May, the interest rates on National Savings accounts came down from 15 per cent to 13 per cent. Building societies pay a gross interest rate of 12.14 per cent.

At the same time the Government withdrew its 19th Issue of Savings Certificates, which offered 10.33 per cent interest tax free, and replaced it with a certificate paying 9.02 per cent interest. The societies' tax-paid basic rate is 8.5 per cent.

Thirdly, the BSA says there has been a declining impact of the Government's index linked savings schemes (Granny Bonds) which were extended to include everyone over age 50.

And, several building societies have introduced new accounts and schemes to tempt savers. One of the best examples is the Cheltenham & Gloucester "Cheltenham Gold" accounts, which offered interest rates at 1 per cent above the basic rate.

The society came under fire from other building society chiefs because it threatened *their agreement on interest* rates, the so-called cartel. The C & G says it will open no more Gold accounts after the end of this month, but is reported to have been "delighted" with the flow of funds.

Berisford poised for the kill in £201m battle for British Sugar

By Michael Prest, Commodities Correspondent

S & W Berisford, the commodity trader, was poised last night to succeed in its £201m bid for British Sugar Corporation. After buying 14 million shares of British Sugar Berisford had at least 36 per cent, not far below the level at which the Government will sell its decisive 24 per cent holding.

Yesterday's market push was at the offer price of 335p a share, after the market opened at 311p. The share alternative offer of 2.75 Berisford shares for each British Sugar share has so far attracted about 1 per cent. But Berisford expects further acceptances in Monday's post.

This would leave Berisford some 5 per cent short of the 42.5 per cent needed before the Government will sell. The Government, a shareholder since the formation of British Sugar before the war, has said that it will sell only if a majority of uncommitted shareholders accept the offer.

But Berisford could be delayed by its own success in the market. British Sugar's shares closed at 337p yesterday, preventing Berisford from buying more shares until the price falls to the offer price, or below.

At the start of business yesterday Berisford had 12.5 per cent of British Sugar. Mr *Gordon Percival, a director of* Berisford, said that it went into the market because it was the end of the account, so shareholders would receive cash *immediately, and because the* offer expires on Monday. The stockbrokers W. Greenwell acted for Berisford.

But now that Berisford has over 30 per cent it is compelled under Takeover Panel rules to extend the offer by another two weeks. The company has done this and boosted hopes that sufficient acceptances will be received to take it over 42.5 per cent.

Stock market sources noted that in this fiercely contested takeover the institutions had shown little enthusiasm for accepting the Berisford share or loan stock alternatives. Brokers thought that the fall to 311p in recent days from a level nearer the bid price had encouraged sales of stock for cash.

The battle for control of Britain's only beet sugar refiner began last year when Berisford bid £124m. The offer was referred to the Monopolies Commission which, after a nine *month investigation, could find* no overriding reason for blocking the takeover.

Berisford returned to the fray, offering £171m in April, before raising the bid to £201m last month. British Sugar fought back by forecasting a 44 per cent profits increase to £49m pretax this year and by raising its dividend.

Overseas profits aid Pilkington

By Rosemary Unsworth

Heavy United Kingdom losses and the news of further redundancies at Pilkington Brothers, the St Helens glass manufacturer, were partly offset by a sharp rise in overseas profits last year.

Pretax profits fell by £10m to *£81m* in the 12 months to March, but as the results were at the better end of stock market expectations the shares gained 18p to 311p in the belief *that the domestic* difficulties were easing.

Trading losses at home were £12.1m after £9.4m in redundancy costs aganist the previous year's £24.1m profit. About 2,000 employees lost their jobs in the past year and a further 200 are to be transferred from a Merseyside operation to other parts of the group in the short term.

But the first time contribution, for just 7 months, from the German Flachglas/Dahlbusch group, acquired last year, came to £24.6m.

Trading profit from the overseas companies more than doubled from £24.9m to £60.3m as the Brazilian group was also a *first time* contributor as a subsidiary.

Licensing income dipped slightly because of exchange rate losses from £37m to £35.3m and interest charges were up from £2.3m to £12.5m after an increase in long term borrowing by £66m to £166m and a fall in cash resources.

The group has also included further redundancy costs of £8.1m below the line from the closure of the last sheet glass plant at St Helens and the *glassmaking* operation of Chance Brothers, Birmingham. Total redundancy costs for the year thus total £17.5.

Mr Anthony Pilkington, the *chairman*, said *that the main* loss making operations in the United Kingdom were fibreglass reinforcements, safety glass and opthalmics as the recession has produced lower volume.

Japan car exports for Europe starting to slip

Tokyo, June 12.—Japanese car exports showed signs of falling *off* in Western Europe last month, according to figures released today.

The figures came as Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, Japan's international trade minister, was leaving for talks in Europe

Toyota, the country's largest car manufacturer, said it shipped 18,349 vehicles to the EEC last month, 22.1 per cent below the May 1980 level. Nissan, the country's second largest producer, said its exports fell 5.4 per cent to 25,034.

Japan is preparing to curb its car exports to Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg after agreeing earlier this week to hold down its exports this year to West Germany to a maximum 10 per cent *above the* 1980 level.

The two Japanese car manufacturers' exports to Belgium, The Netherlands and the United States *all fell* in May. Total Japanese car exports to West Germany in the first four months of this year were 60 per cent *higher* than in 1980.

Chancellor stands firm on borrowing

By Frances Williams

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, yesterday took an uncompromising line on the financing of state industry investment. In a tough speech to Bradford Chamber of Commerce, he gave no hint that he was prepared to contemplate a relaxation of the Treasury's tight curbs on industry borrowing, which have recently come under criticism from industry chairmen, the TUC and CBI.

The Chancellor reiterated the Government's objections to relaxing borrowing limits or allowing the nationalized industries to borrow in private capital markets on their own account.

These issues are due to be discussed by a tripartite working party which Sir Geoffrey *agreed to set up after govern*ment policy was criticized from all sides at last week's meeting of the National Economic Development Council. The working party *expects* to report later this year.

Increasing the money supply to accommodate extra borrowing would be tantamount to abandoning the fight against inflation, the Chancellor declared. And few people would think higher taxes to pay for more public investment a price worth paying. The remaining options were to increase borrowing, which would push up interest rates, or cut back on current spending.

Nationalized industry borrowing was effectively underwritten by the Government however it was raised, Sir Geoffrey said, referring to the pressure from some industries *such as British Telecom* to raise cash for profitable investments on the private capital markets.

Extra borrowing by state industries would squeeze out *some private sector investment*, he claimed. Even if the public investment would produce higher returns than the private investment "many of the in*dustries* are *near-monopolies* who may be able to achieve high rates of return on their investment through exercising monopoly power rather than through efficiency". The Government had to be careful not to let state industries compete unfairly for the limited funds available.

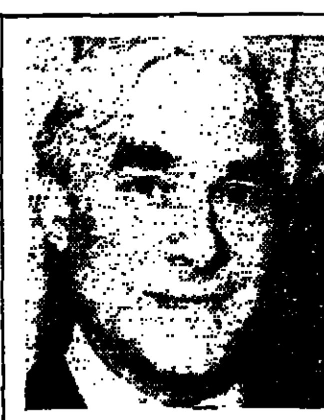
The industries could release an extra £300m for investment if they cut their current costs by 1 per cent. Each extra 2 per cent on the wage bill cost about £250m.

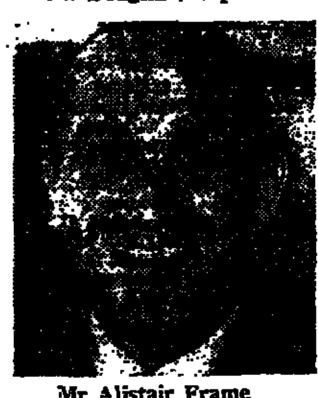
Sir Geoffrey was critical of past pay settlements "well in excess of what private industry could afford" and called for "realistic" settlements to free *funds for investment*.

□ The Chancellor also referred to the Government's loan guarantee scheme for which he said small businesses had been *asking for years. Under* the scheme the Government provides guarantees to back bank loans to small businesses which have viable propositions which do not meet normal lending criteria.

The other principal scheme in the business opportunities programme was the Business Start-Up Scheme which, he said, gave tax relief at top marginal rates of up to £10,000 invested in new businesses.

It was he said a bold and imaginative scheme without precedent in any other country, focusing on new businesses requiring modest amounts of external capital in their early years.

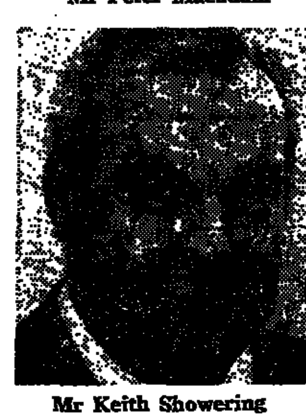

Mr Douglas Morpeth


Mr Alistair Frame


Mr Ernest Harrison


Mr Godfrey Hounsfield


Mr Peter Macadam


Mr Keith Showering

Business honours

Nine industry leaders knighted

Nine business leaders are knighted *in* today's birthday honours list. Mr Peter Baxendell, who is 56, took over as chairman of Shell Transport and Trading, the United Kingdom arm of the Royal/Dutch Shell oil group, two years ago after the death of his predecessor, Mr Michael Pocock. Mr Baxendell, an expert in petroleum engineering, has spent much of his 35 years *with Shell in overseas post*ings, returning to London as a managing director in 1973.

Mr Ernest Harrison, 55, is the man behind one of the most spectacular success stories in British company history. When he joined Racal as chief accountant in 1951 it had a staff of less than 50.

It has grown into a major international electronics concern that employs 17,000 people and produced profits last year of almost £64m.

Mr Douglas Morpeth, aged 57, was the prime architect of the system of inflation accounting that was rejected by the grass roots of the pro*fession in 1978*. He is a member of the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales and was president *from 1972 to 1973. His firm* is Touche Ross, where he became senior partner in 1977.

Mr Godfrey Hounsfield, senior staff scientist at Thorn EMI's central research laboratories, was instrumental in launching EMI into the medical electronics market in 1972 with the invention of *the body and then the brain* scanners

But Hounsfield, the inventor and creator of the scanner, was eventually to receive over 40 awards for his discovery, including the CBE and the Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine.

Mr Alistair Frame, deputy chairman and *chief* executive of Rio Tinto-Zinc, is knighted For services to export. Mr Frame, who is 52, has risen quickly to the top of the *mining and industrial group*, having joined the company in 1968 and reached the main board five years later.

Mr Keith Showering, chair*man and chief executive of* Allied Breweries, engineered the takeovers of the Lyons tea, ice cream and Wimpy bar group and the Teachers distilling concern. He joined Allied when his family Showering group, best known for its Babycham drink, was itself taken over. Mr Showering is 51 and has a number of other directorships, including the Midland Bank.

Mr Peter Macadam, 59, became chairman of BAT Industries, the former British American Tobacco group, in 1976. Educated in Buenos Aires, he joined the group's Argentinian subsidiary in 1946 becoming chairman of the group's tobacco interests in 1970.

Others knighted were Mr Owen Aisher, the 81-year-old chairman of Marley, who was Yachtsman of the Year in 1958 and Mr James Duncan, chairman of the Transport Development Group.

Beekeepers buzz round Brussels honeypot

By Anne Warden

Eurobees are about to get pots of money from Brussels to encourage them to make more honey. From July 1 beekeepers *associations from* Denmark to Greece will be able to claim I Ecu, the European unit, per hive each year—which works out in Britain at about 62p.

Already the bee bureaucrats have gathered some five million Ecus with which to pamper bees and their keepers between now and 1984.

The *scheme* will be administered by the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, but the British Beekeepers' Association and other beekeepers' groups will be able to decide where the money goes—whether on feeding sugar, technology, marketing, or training.

The Intervention Board is confident that the honey money will reach all the hives that need it, even though British beekeepers do not have to register. The associations will be required under *the scheme* not to exclude non-members from receiving benefits.

The British Beekeepers' Association, with about 20,000 mem*bers, is estimated* to account for about 70,000 hives, and other associations are thought to bring the number up to about 100,000 hives. But no-one knows how many beekeepers may be lurking incognito, with a hive or two at the bottom of the garden, and will come forward when the money pours in.

Britain produced about 2,000 tonnes of honey in 1978-79, in a total of some 32,000 tonnes from all the EEC countries combined. The biggest single producer was Germany, with 13,000 tonnes in 1978-79. France came next with 9,000, Italy followed with 4,000, and Denmark surpassed the British figure with 3,000 tonnes, in that year.

The anxiety in Brussels to keep Europe's bees and their keepers sweet is no new one, but the system is.

The authorities hope it will work more smoothly than a previous one, where the money went only to the beekeeping trade's sugar suppliers, to en*able them to* buy ordinary sugar at reduced rates, denaturalize it (that is, add garlic or some other substance to make it unfit for human consumption while leaving it tasty for bees), and resell it to hive owners.

This has been dropped because it was too complicated, and involved excessive checking on money and sugar, not so much in Britain, but in other EEC countries, say the authorities.

STEETLEY OFFER FOR DOWNING

By Our Financial Staff

Steetley, the minerals, refractory linings and chemicals group, has made an agreed offer for G. H. Downing, which is fighting off a £12m bid from Hanson Trust.

Steetley is offering 123 of its shares for every 100 Downing *shares, valuing* each Downing share at 265p and the whole company at £16m. There is also a partial cash alternative.

Hanson has already obtained acceptances from Downing family holders of 24 per cent of the shares, but the board has rejected the terms as inadequate and unacceptable.

Why some ITV screens are fading out early

By David Hewson

There is serious concern among commercial television companies about the level of profitability in the next few years. After being regarded as one area of British business which always returns extremely healthy profits, the ITV companies now face circumstances which, in contrast with some of their golden years, are positively straitened.

*The chairman of the In*dependent Broadcasting Authority, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, said this week that he expected companies to maintain profits *at last year's level, but* this confidence is not shared elsewhere in the industry.

One reason why the seriousness of the situation has not *become immediately apparent* is that television advertising revenue, unlike that in other areas of the media, has held up well during the recession.

During April, the ITV companies collected £64.2m in advertising, an all-time record. But the popularity of the medium with advertisers has been matched by soaring costs.

According to the Independent Television Contractors Association's aide memoire for use in the latest round of pay talks, the surplus of the companies after broadcasting levy was deducted was *£47.9m* between August, 1978, and July, 1979, *against £34.1m* between May last year and last April.

As well as the extra staff costs, the companies face the additional burden of financing the setting *up of the* Fourth Channel and its Welsh equivalent, a burden which some of the companies openly resent. Companies are also having to finance extra production *facili*ties to enable them to make programmes for the new channel and pay more, possibly an extra £15m in levy to the IBA.

The ITCA claims that the from April 1979 to April this year earnings in the industry increased on average by 66.5 and the number of staff employed in ITV rose by 15.5 per cent.

The companies claim that the lowest percentage increase in *the past two years was* 45.3 per cent, and that wage increases have more than matched the Retail Price Index.

Their arguments are certain to be contested by the broadcasting unions, but it is well known within the industry that production costs in the commercial sector are now astronomical compared with those at the BBC.

The ITC claims that the average earnings for members of the electricians' union EETPU are now £14,955, 71 per cent more than two years ago, while studio workers in NATTKE have seen an increase of 61 per cent in their wages in the same period, to an average of £9,931.

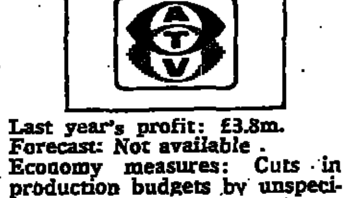
The ITCA figures are not based upon basic pay rates and are certain to be contested by the broadcasting unions for including such payments as mileage allowances and local agreement benefits. The companies are *currently* offering 8½ per cent plus £100, while the unions are thought to be seeking an offer over the 12 per cent mark.

Many of the companies are understandable coy about revealing the depth of the problem. Mr Tim Knowles, financial director of HTV, said last night: "ITV as a whole is running into a very difficult period relating to the introduction of the Fourth Channel and the additional costs which are going to arise under the terms of the new programme contracts with the IBA. But I wouldn't like to discuss any specific items."

Mr Alex Mair, chief executive of Grampian, said: "The problem really is cost and we are worried about that. Next year we will have Channel Four, the year after that breakfast television. It seems we are trying to take an awful lot more out of a slightly larger pint pot."

Our table shows each company's pretax profits, forecast for next year, and any action the station is being forced to take.

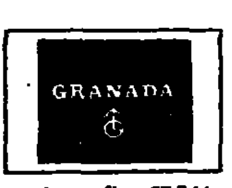

Last year's profit: £4.66m.
Forecast for 1981: No comment.
Economy measures: Close watch on all budgets.


Last year's profit: £3.8m.
Forecast: Not available.
Economy measures: Cuts in production budgets by unspecified amounts.

Last year's profit: £233,000.
Forecast: Down.
Economy measures: Early close-down.

Last year's profit: Not *available.*
Forecast: Down.
Economy measures: Early close-down.

Last year's profit: £516,000.
Forecast: Down.
Economy measures: None.




Last year's profit: £7.344m.
Forecast: No comment.
Economy measures: No comment.

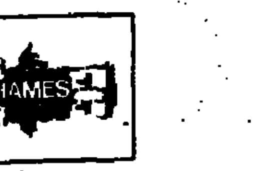


Last year's profit: £3.58m.
Forecasts: Not available.
Economy measures: No comment.

Last year's profit: £3m.
Forecast: Down.
Economy measures: None.

Last year's profit: £2.03m.
Forecast: Not yet known.
Economy measures: Close watch on budgets.

1979 profit: £2.03m.
Forecast: Not yet known.
Economy measures: None in light of loss of group franchise.

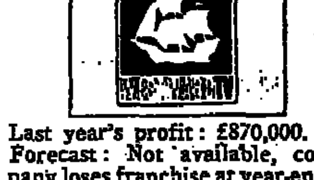


1980 Nine-month profit: £2.141m.
Forecast: Down.
Economy measures: 10 pc cut in all budgets.

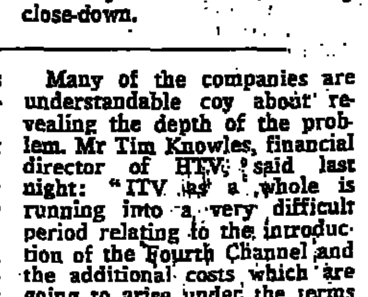
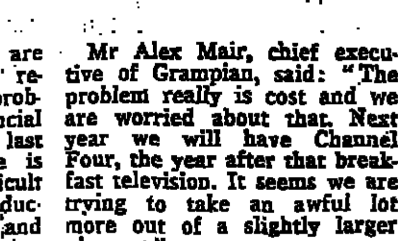


Last year's profit (jointly with Yorkshire): £4.9m.
Forecast: Down.
Economy measures: Overtime cuts.


Last year's profit: £316,000.
Forecast: Not available.
Economy measures: Early close-down.



Last year's profit: £870,000.
Forecast: Not available, company loses franchise at year-end.
Economy measures: Early close-down.


Last year's profit (jointly with Tyne Tees): £4.9m.
Forecast: Not available.
Economy measures: None.

Mortgages

Guaranteeing the money for a new home

There can be few experiences more frustrating — particularly for the first-time buyer — than to scrimp and save for months on end, begging and borrowing to boost the building society deposit, only to have an application for a mortgage turned down flat at the end of it all.

At present it does not happen very often, because the building societies are flush with cash; and even at the tightest of times they all make extra efforts to lend to the first-timers. But when you know that there are three other people after the house that you have your eye on, and that the seller is anxious to complete, it is not much consolation to be told that you can go to the head of the mortgage queue and will not, with luck, have to wait much more than a couple of months for the money.

It is for people caught in circumstances such as these that the Co-op Bank's revolutionary new guaranteed mortgage scheme is designed.

Anyone prepared to save for two years under the Guaranteed Home Buyer Mortgage scheme can apply for and will receive a mortgage of up to four times the amount saved — assuming, of course, that this does not take them over the Co-op's income multiple (two-and-a-half times a single income or twice the first income and once the second), or the maximum proportion of the valuation which the bank is prepared to offer (90 per cent).

They must invest initially at least £250 and be prepared to build up their savings in amounts of between £50 and £250 for each month thereafter. So, for example, an individual saving £150 a month over the full two years, for total savings of some £4,000 (including interest) at the end of the period, would be assured of a mortgage of up to £16,000, assuming that he (or she) had sufficient income to support the repayments.

But is the scheme in fact so revolutionary? A handful of building societies already offer some form of mortgage guarantee to their depositors. In some cases (that of the Scarborough, for instance) the guarantee amounts to no more than a promise that anyone who has saved regularly with the society over two years will get a mortgage and will get it as fast as possible — that is, that they will move to the front of the queue.

But the Leicester has had a scheme in operation since the early 1970s under which first-time buyers who have saved regularly over a two year period are assured of a mortgage of up to 10 times the balance in their account, or £13,000, whichever is the lower.

The curious thing about the Leicester scheme is that by far the bulk of depositors under it have dropped out before the end of the two-year period. Why? Because they have been able to satisfy their mortgage requirements without invoking the guarantee.

Two years of saving is, as the authors of the Government's Homeloan scheme must have realized by now, just too long.

The Coop scheme does, however, differ from its predecessors in that the bank will advance further funds to anyone who can persuade a "sponsor" to deposit between £1,000 and £4,500 with the bank over the same period. Twice the deposit is guaranteed (subject to the same reservations on income and percentage of valuation).

This is one way of getting parents, aunts and uncles to help, without actually parting them from their money.

Adrienne Gleeson

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH BY ross









UNIT TRUSTS

Unit trusts provide constant supervision of your investment by professionals and minimise the risk of loss by investing in a wide spread of different companies. M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) now manage unit trust Funds totalling over £800,000,000.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

The four M&G unit trusts described below have particular appeal in the present investment climate. Use the form below to buy units in the Fund of your choice.

"No unit trust group has in the last decade appeared with more frequency in the movement's top rankings than M&G." THE MONEY OBSERVER February 1981

GILT FUND A Fund with the aim of providing a high income as well as prospects of capital growth from investment in a portfolio of Gilt-Edged Securities. Trustee: Coutts & Co. Distribution dates (income units only): The last day of March, June, September and December; next distribution date for new investors: 30th September 1981.

DIVIDEND FUND Aims for a yield at least 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. The Fund is suitable for investors needing a high and steadily increasing income with prospects of capital growth as well; indeed, the total gross dividend on an investment of £1,000 at the Fund launch was £254 in the last year. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distribution dates (income units only): 15th January and 15th July; next distribution date for new investors: 15th January 1982.

RECOVERY FUND Invests for capital growth in companies which have fallen on hard times, a "speculative" policy which has proved outstandingly successful in the past. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distribution dates (income units only): 20th February and 20th August; next distribution date for new investors: 20th August 1981.

AMERICAN RECOVERY FUND A Fund with the sole objective of capital growth over the long-term, designed to invest in shares in the USA and Canada which are considered by M&G to be underrated in the stock market. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Limited. Distribution dates (income units only): 20th June and 20th December; next distribution date for new investors: 20th December 1981.

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	GILT	DIVIDEND	RECOVERY*	AMERICAN RECOVERY
Launch date and price equivalent	DEC '80 50p	MAY '64 50p	MAY '69 12½p*	JULY '79 50p
Price of income* units at 10th June 1981 and estimated current gross yield	46.6pxd 11.26%	148.3pxd 8.66%	166.1p* 4.67%	94.7pxd 1.35%
Percentage change in Fund offer price since launch date	−6.8%	+196.6%	+1228.8%*	+89.4%
Percentage change in F.T. Ordinary Index over same period	−7.9%**	+57.4%	+30.6%	+18.1%†

*Accumulation units shown for Recovery because Income units were not available at Fund launch.
N.B. Index % change takes no account of reinvested income. **F.T. Government Securities Index. †Dow Jones Industrial Index.

Prices and yields appear daily in the F.T. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price; an annual charge of ½% plus VAT is deducted from each Fund's gross income (3% from net income for Gilt Fund). All the above Funds are available with both Income and Accumulation units. Distributions for income units are made on the appropriate dates net of basic rate tax and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range securities and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

FROM £1,000

Minimum investment £1,000 in any one Fund. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY.
(A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly.)
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PLEASE INVEST £ in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of the Fund or Funds circled below (in equal proportions unless otherwise indicated) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. If no Fund is selected, your money will be invested in the M&G Dividend Fund. Minimum £1,000 in any one Fund.

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ACCUMULATE CAPITAL BY SAVING £12 A MONTH

Regular Investment Plans with life assurance provide one of the most cost-effective methods yet devised of accumulating a few thousand pounds. This offer enables you to start a Plan through a life assurance policy with benefits linked to the M&G fund of your choice.

The Company reclaims tax on your behalf (provided that your total life assurance premiums do not exceed £1,500 p.a. or one-sixth of your total income, whichever is the greater), and adds it to your payments, to make up your gross premium. On a £20 net a month Plan, for example, tax relief at the current rate of 15% would bring your gross premium up to £23.53 a month.

The future value of your Plan will depend on your starting age and the investment performance of the fund you choose. A man of 35 for example, who started paying £20 a month net of tax relief into a Plan linked to M&G Recovery in April 1971 (when the Plan was first used in conjunction with this Fund), would have secured an allocation of units worth £8,991 by the end of May 1981, for a net outlay of £2,440. These figures allow for a deduction to cover the Company's liability to tax on capital gains. This performance has been exceptional and may well not be repeated, but it does demonstrate how effective the Plan can be as a way of building up capital.

Between 95% and 110% of each payment (depending on your starting age) is invested in units, except in the first two years when these figures reduce to 71% and 87% to cover setting-up expenses. After two years, therefore, the amount invested will in most cases be greater than your monthly payment.

Regular investment of this type means that you can benefit from the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through "pound cost averaging". You can continue payments for any number of years up to 20, and life cover of at least 180 times your gross monthly premium is provided throughout, if your age at entry is 55 or under. An element of life cover is also provided for higher starting ages, up to 75. Unit trusts and bonds are not suitable for money you may need at short notice, and you should remember that the price of units may go down as well as up. The units notionally allocated to establish benefits under the Plan are owned by the Company.

You are free to cash in your Plan for its current value at any time either before or after the elapsed 20 years. Tax will be payable on any capital gain at termination if your Plan is linked to a unit trust; but in the case of bonds the Company's liability to tax is reflected in the quoted price. If you cash in or stop payments during the next four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction. You should not consider the Plan for less than five years and, for tax reasons, higher-rate taxpayers should continue payments for at least ten years.

Anyone aged 18 or over can join the Plan and there is no maximum age limit. (A specimen of the policy form is available on request.)

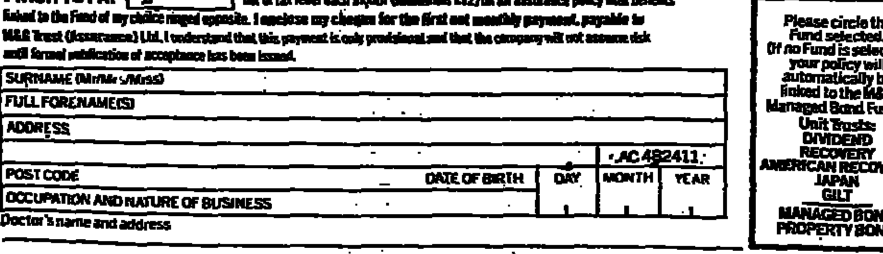
M&G TRUST (ASSURANCE) LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ.

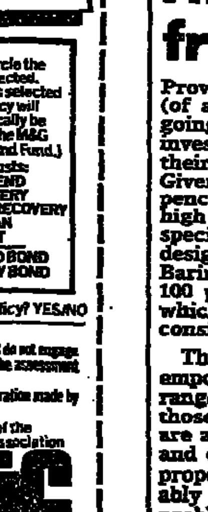
"The profusion of unit-linked policies makes a choice difficult but looking at the performance figures the advice must be, if in doubt, buy one of M&G's plans." THE DAILY TELEGRAPH 13.12.80

TIME TO DECIDE

WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR POLICY YOU HAVE A STATUTORY TEN DAYS TO DECIDE WHETHER THE PLAN MEETS YOUR NEEDS.
To: M&G TRUST (ASSURANCE) LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ. TEL: 01-626 4588.

I WISH TO PAY £ net of tax relief each month (minimum £12) on an assurance policy with benefits linked to the Fund of my choice ringed opposite. I enclose my cheque for the first net monthly payment, payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will not assume risk until formal notification of acceptance has been issued.





Doctor's name and address

Do you have an existing M&G policy? YES/NO

DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below, delete it and sign Part II.

PART I I declare that to the best of my belief, I am in good health and free from disease, that I have not had any serious illness or any major operation, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, and that no proposal on my life has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose all the facts which are likely to influence the assessment of this proposal. If you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information you should disclose it as failure to do so may affect the benefits payable.)

PART II I declare that the premiums will be paid by myself or by my spouse and the payer of the premiums will be resident in the U.K. I agree that any declaration made by me in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Trust (Assurance) Limited and that I will accept their customary form of policy. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me concerning anything which affects my physical or mental health or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my life and I authorise the giving of such information. I understand that after due consideration the Company may reject this proposal or offer special terms.

SIGNATURE
DATE

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THE M&G GROUP

Family Budget

Cut your domestic heating bills by half

Hard-pressed British householders now spend up to £800 a year just to keep the home fires burning, according to the heating experts. That is the approximate cost of heating a four bedroomed detached house using oil at today's prices.

It works out at up to £15 a week or more, and with fuel prices continuing to rise, heating is becoming a major component in the family budget.

How much you pay for your central heating will depend mainly on the type of fuel that is used. For instance, a four-bedroomed detached house with gas-fired central heating could cost £400 a year, half the price of oil, while solid fuel might produce a bill closer to £500. Off-peak electricity would cost about £600 a year.

There are similar rough figures available for the standard three-bedroom "semi" — £250 a year using gas, £300 with solid fuel, £390 using off-peak electricity and £525 using oil.

These are London prices. Tariffs vary slightly from region to region, and it is also possible with oil or solid fuel to lower the bill slightly by shopping around or buying in bulk. The Consumers' Association has found for instance, that a bulk solid fuel discount can knock up to 3 per cent off the bill, while with oil the discounts go up to 5 per cent.

Similarly, prompt or early payment will attract a discount from some suppliers. With gas and electricity, though, the tariff is fixed and you pay for what you use.

How then, can you best cut the bill? Presented with the fact that for the same heat oil costs twice as much as gas, you might think that the answer lies in changing from the one system to the other.

But things are not that simple. First, there is the value of the oil installation, which you would have to write off when you took it out. Then there are the high cost of the labour involved in removing it and the cost of the new system and of the labour in installing it.

Since individual houses vary, there is no point in quoting figures, but the Consumers' Association has come up with a useful rule of thumb.

You should only consider changing your fuel and your system, they say, if the cost is less than four times the annual saving you would make — and that, remember, is the true cost. Thus, to change from off-peak electricity to gas at present prices would be worthwhile (for anyone with a four-bedroomed detached house) only at a cost of £800 or less.

Estimated heating costs at June, 1981 prices

Fuel	Annual cost 3-bed semi	4-bed det
Gas	£250	£400
Solid fuel	£300	£500
Off-peak elec.	£390	£600
Oil	£525	£800

Note: All central heating costs, oil and solid fuel prices and gas and electricty tariffs may vary from area to area.

No matter what fuel you use, or what alternative fuel you may consider, all fuel prices have risen dramatically (but with variations) in the past decade and are likely to go on doing so. That makes changing systems even more of a risk, unless the present one is at the end of its useful life.

The exception is full-rate electricity. It is not priced for central heating and should not be used for it.

Saving on your heating bill can be dramatic, though, by using less fuel to achieve the same heating. That means insulation, efficient plant and careful temperature control.

Start with the loft, A quarter of the heat generated will disappear through an uninsulated roof space, but this can be cut back by 80 per cent with fibre glass insulation of the proper thickness.

Four inches of insulation in the loft (and experts say that it must be that thick) will cut your fuel bill by 20 per cent, whatever fuel you are using, and pay for itself within two to four years. That, the Consumers' Association points out, is an excellent investment which gives you a better return than leaving your money in the building society.

Other savings will depend on how your house is built. Properly supervised cavity wall insulation (unlike some other commonly advertised systems) works. The proof comes with lower fuel bills. Thirty five per cent of heat escapes through the walls, but cavity wall insulation can cut this back to 10 per cent, making another 25 per cent saving on the fuel bill.

Experts estimate that such insulation should pay for itself within three to six years, which again is a better return than can be obtained by leaving the money in the building society or with a similar savings institution.

If you are lucky, you have so far cut your heating bill by 45 per cent. With one or two other modifications, you should be able to slash it in half.

Can you detect a drop of just one degree centigrade in a room's temperature? The chances are that you cannot. Yet, by turning the thermostat down one notch and having the air one degree cooler, you will cut your bill by 7 per cent.

The correct use of the timer is also important.

Only in one area of insulation is there some controversy. Most people install double-glazing on the assumption that it will lessen heat loss, cut the fuel bill and so be a good investment. That, says the Consumers' Association, is not strictly correct.

"If you are a handy person," they claim, "DIY double glazing for rooms that are heated a lot, and have large windows, might pay for itself in five to ten years. But paying a firm to put in double glazing throughout the house is very expensive and is probably not worth it on fuel saving grounds."

Such windows do, though, cut down noise as well as heat loss and could well be justified on aesthetic grounds.

Finally, if a 50 per cent-plus saving on those escalating fuel bills is not sufficient, ask yourself one question: if our grandparents could get by with hot water bottles, warming pans and extra blankets for those few cold winter days, how is it that we can't?

Roger Beard

Taxation

The cost of putting off the evil day

Back in the far off days of 4 to 5 per cent interest rates and about the same levels of inflation, the Inland Revenue could afford a fairly gentlemanly attitude to those people who did not pay their tax on time.

The old general rule used to be that you had to pay interest on any tax that you should have paid, but had not, and that if you and the Inland Revenue disagreed about the amount you should pay then you did not have to pay interest on the amount in dispute.

Interest charges started running only after the amounts were agreed. Naturally there was a temptation to put off paying tax by finding grounds to dispute an assessment. Indeed the tax avoidance industry was as much based on giving people a tax holiday as on directly saving tax.

A scheme to save capital gains tax might, for instance cost 5 per cent of the gain in return for which the taxpayer may have stood a fair chance of eliminating the tax: but even if he lost, he — and not the government — had the use of the money interest-free until the matter was settled, which could be as much as eight to 10 years later.

It was against the background of increasingly heavily marketed tax avoidance schemes and higher interest rates that Mr Healey introduced (in 1975) some new and fiendishly complicated rules to try to bring the situation under control. What follows therefore is a rather simplified version of the law applying to assessments issued after July 31. 1975.

In principle if you delay paying your tax you can be charged interest (at a rate at present of 12 per cent a year), which is not allowable against your tax, from what is known as the "reckonable date" until the moment you actually pay up. In most cases, this reckonable date is the statutory day on which tax for the particular year of assessment should be paid.

If an assessment has not been issued by the statutory date then the tax payment generally becomes due 30 days after the assessment has been issued.

Such a system is simple enough where the Inland Revenue and taxpayer both agree on the amount of tax to be paid. The complications arise where there are disputes about how much the tax should be.

If you are in this position, you can ask for a postponement of the disputed tax on which you have been assessed. But you must have grounds for believing that you are being asked for too much tax and you must also be appealing against the assessment. The application and appeal must be made within 30 days of the date of the Notice of Assessment and *not* 30 days from the day you receive the notice.

Then, if the Inland Revenue agrees on the amount to be postponed, interest charges start running from a later "reckonable" date. In the case of the tax not in dispute, the reckonable date for interest is 30 days from the point at which the application for this postponement is accepted by the Inspector.

So a successful application to postpone can often reduce the period on which interest is charged on the total amount of overdue tax — especially if the inspector takes his time about agreeing to the postponement.

There are, however, long-stop dates at which interest starts to be paid, regardless. These are the so-called "postponement dates", which are generally six months after the due date of payment. If you agree the amount of tax due earlier than this time, then the reckonable date may become 30 days from the agreement.

If you have a complicated problem, which is taking a long time to sort out, you should not think that you can put off paying the tax until the final amount is agreed. The reckonable date for interest is not, in principle, altered even if the Inland Revenue has made a mistake or has been the main contributor to the delay.

NORMAL DATES FOR TAX PAYMENT

Income tax — Schedules A and B and Schedule D assessments other than on income from a trade, profession or vocation.	January 1 in the year of assessment.
Income tax — Assessments on income from trades, professions or vocations.	Half on January 1 in the year of assessment. Half on July 1 following the year of assessment.
Higher rate tax and surcharge on income which has suffered deduction of tax at source or carries a tax credit.	December 1 following the year of assessment.
Income tax — Schedule E (Tax not collected under PAYE).	Fourteen days after application by the Collector of Taxes.
Capital gains tax.	December 1 following the year of assessment.

Although an assessment must have been issued in order to start the whole process of interest charging, don't imagine that you can avoid interest charges altogether by simply not informing the Inland Revenue about any gain or income that you have received. There are provisions in the Taxes Management Act for charging interest and penalties where a taxpayer has been neglectful or fraudulent — and this has led to a loss of tax for the Inland Revenue.

One way of making sure that you can meet the interest payments is to invest in tax reserve certificates. Such certificates yield 12½ per cent a year and effectively cancel out interest payments on equivalent amounts of outstanding tax.

But there are still some taxpayers who could find themselves liable to a large amount of tax because the Inland Revenue has been undercharging them over a period. The Parliamentary Ombudsman recently reported on the tax affairs of three pensioners who had substantial arrears of tax building up without their knowledge.

Fortunately there are special rules to cover these circumstances and the income limits at which they apply have been raised with effect from March 20, 1981. Under the new arrangements the rule is that if the taxpayer's gross income is £6,000 or less no attempt is made to recover the tax arrears. For people over the age of 65 or receiving state retirement or widow's pension the limit is £8,000.

A proportion of the tax is remitted at different levels of income up to £17.500 a year (£19.500 in the case of pensioners).

● The dates on which tax becomes due are 30 days after the date of issuing the notice of assessment if this is later than the appropriate date shown in the table.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

One man's fight with the Revenue

Taxpayers regard interest payments as adding insult to injury. Mr Basil Denning, a reader from Richmond, has conducted a lively correspondence on the subject with Her Majesty's tax inspectors for nearly three years.

At stake is an interest demand for £12. Mr Denning simply refuses to pay. The facts are not in dispute. Mr Denning's payments were late because the Inland Revenue made the wrong assessment and were tardy about making the right one.

In the course of this lengthy wrangle Mr Denning appears to have worn out several tax inspectors and has cost the Inland Revenue far more in pen and ink than they will ever recoup in interest. For argument and delivery Mr Denning cannot be faulted. A victory on points must surely be his.

Alas no. The law is not on his side. For even if the late payment is entirely the fault of the Inland Revenue, interest is still chargeable.

Mr Denning regards this as outrageous.

The Inland Revenue argues that it does not matter who made the error. The taxpayer has still had the use of the money in the meantime.

Not so, says Mr Denning. Unless you are extremely lucky it is impossible to find an investment that returns the 12 per cent net of tax with which to make the payment. The more tax you pay the worse it is.

Anyone paying 50 per cent of his or her top marginal rate, for instance, will require a return of 24 per cent on the money in order to have the 12 per cent after tax with which to pay the Revenue interest. Someone paying 70 per cent tax will have to achieve a return of 40 per cent.

Given the well publicized ability of th Inland Revenue to add two and two together and get it wrong, this amounts to a penalty on the taxpayer for bureaucratic incompetence.

It seems very unfair, where it is the Inland Revenue, rather than the individual taxpayer, who is to blame for late payments.

Margaret Drummond

Round-up

High risks, high rewards from Barings

Providence Capital and Barings (of all the unlikely people) are going in for a daring concept in investment management with their Special Market Fund. Given the private investors' penchant for the high risks and high rewards provided by specialist markets, they have designed a fund which (under Barings' direction) will go up to 100 per cent into any situation which the investment managers consider to be worth chasing.

The fund managers are empowered to invest in a wide range of securities — including those in areas in which there are as yet no specialist funds — and could put their money into property although they probably won't because of the problems of moving out again in a hurry if a better opportunity arises.

For the private investor (minimum investment £1,000) one of the advantages to the fund is that it minimizes the costs of switching. But, of course, the proof of this pudding must be in the eating. If Barings get it right, this will be a great performer; but if they get it wrong . . . So it's not for widows or orphans.

● Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, which put a spanner in the works of the building sciety movement as a whole a couple of months ago by offering extra high interest on accounts in excess of £1,000 — with no penalties on early withdrawals — has had such a flood of money pouring into these Cheltenham gold accounts that it has decided to open no more from June 30. Existing account-holders, of course, will continue to enjoy a rate of interest now 1 per cent above the building society association recommended rate; so if you want to jump on this particular bandwagon you had better move quickly.

BANK RATES MAY FLUCTUATE BUT...
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12% TO 13% NET (Per year for 4 years)
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Tel No.

[مكذا من الأصل]

EDITED BY MARGARET DRUMMOND

Rejecting a car • 'Private' correspondence

I bought a brand new car three months ago. During the whole of this time it has been in working condition for a total of 22 days. As a result of my repeated complaints, the dealer has had it back for repairs no less than five times. I have now lost faith in it ever being put right and would like to have a replacement or my money back. Should I make a stand now, and refuse to accept the car back, and insist on a replacement? Is there any specific period one has to wait before one can reject a new car on the basis that it does not work properly? Clearly, I must take some definite action before the warranty expires. *(FK, Ealing.)*

Rejection of a new car is virtually impossible after you have driven it away from the showroom. Once it arrives in your own garage, it is deemed *to be your property*. You cannot send it back unless some really serious defect emerges—for example, a dangerous and *irremediable distortion of the* chassis or some other defect which renders it virtually unroadworthy, ie, not fit for its purpose.

Under Section 35 of the Sale of Goods Act you, as buyer, are deemed to have accepted the vehicle if you do any act which is inconsistent with the ownership of the seller—for example, merely *driving it home, unless you* have made it clear that you are taking it, say, on a week's trial. In any case, you are deemed to have accepted the vehicle if, after a reasonable lapse of time, you retain it *without intimating to the seller* that you reject it.

Where a vehicle is *defective*—ie, not of merchantable quality—or not reasonably fit for its purpose, the Sale of Goods Act gives the buyer a *clear right to claim from the dealer (not the manufacturer)* the cost of all repairs which are necessary to keep it serviceable for a reasonable length of time. As yet there are no cases deciding what is a reasonable length of time, but in theory your rights under the Sale of Goods Act can continue to exist even after the manufacturer's warranty has expired.

You can also claim the cost of hiring a replacement vehicle when the car is off the road being repaired. You are not obliged to take the car back to the seller and can, in fact, consult *other repairers—for example*, the main agents—if you have lost confidence in the seller's ability to put it in working order.

Can you tell me if the words "private and confidential" have any specific legal meaning? Invariably I find a pile of such envelopes on my desk after a spell away from the office. Mostly they contain nothing more confidential than advertising brochures. Is there any way to prevent advertisers using this ploy? Do Post Office regulations cover this? (PF, Gloucester).

Words like "personal" or "*private*" *should ensure that* only the addressee will see the contents *since* it is assumed that no one but he will have authority to open it. Nevertheless, there is nothing to prevent your giving your secretary authority to open them provided *you are prepared to* take the risk that none will contain information you would prefer her not to know about.

The words "private" or "private and confidential" are of significance in the law of *libel. The general rule is that* the writer of a letter containing a defamatory statement is not responsible under civil law if he addresses it expressly to the person defamed.

This is because publication to a third party *is* necessary to constitute a libel. However, the sender will be liable if he has reason to know that the letter is likely to be opened and read before it reaches the hands of the person it is addressed to, *for instance*, by a *secretary or* clerk. These words will usually prevent the writer being accountable should the letter be opened by someone other than the addressee.

Marking a document with the word "confidential" can *also* sometimes give rise to a confidential relationship. Even though no *contractual* relationship *is established*, a *judge* could restrain the recipient from divulging or making use of the information *in* the document *confided. The recipient* could also be liable to pay damages for breach of confidence.

Just over two years ago I purchased two derelict cottages in Lincolnshire for the total sum of £3,000. Since then most weekends and holidays I have spent renovating the cottages *until I have now reached the* stage where they are almost completed. As I live in rented accommodation here in London, it is my intention to move into one of them with my family and sell the other—valued *at around £10,000. Would I be* liable for any form of taxation from this sale? Both renovations were carried out without the aid of grants. (GS, London, W6.)

It would appear that you did not acquire the two cottages for a trading purpose, but rather with a view to making one cottage your main residence. Nevertheless, the possibility of the Revenue seeking to assess a profit on the sale as trading income cannot be ruled out completely. Certainly the sale of the surplus property will be *subject at least* to capital gains tax. Your "allowable expenditure" which may be deducted in computing the *chargable gain will be* restricted to the actual sums disbursed—that is, there will be *no deduction for the notional value of the work carried out* by you.



Readers' Forum

This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving, John Drummond and Tony Foreman

Investors' week

The best has yet to begin . . .

This has been a dreary, rather than a dismal, week, with the *FT* 30-share index drifting, rather than diving, from 546.3 to 535.8 on malign neglect rather than actual selling.

What can anyone say to those who did not sell on May 1 (when the index reached this year's high of 597.3) and go away? But nothing stays the same in the stock market, even for a week. We know that things are bad—the question is, are they *growing worse? Probably not*, or not by much.

The people who complained *about a strong pound (because* exports were uncompetitive and industry was run into the ground) are the same people who bewail a weak one. Sky-high American interest rates show signs of peaking out, but the various estimates made by *brokers and others* of increases of 30 to 50 per cent in company profits next year owe much more to lower interest rates and streamlining than to business recovery. Poland and the Middle East could as easily *cool* down, as "hot up".

Not even the oil glut is an unmixed curse. If British National Oil Corporation keeps *its oil at $39.25 a barrel, then* a fall in the pound against the dollar automatically increases the Government's tax take. Even a *fall* in the BNOC price will probably leave the take roughly the same.

If I counsel you to buy the market in August rather than now, it is because the Government, affecting a studied calm, is still neglecting to control a money supply now bloated with uncollected tax money. Come the day the striking civil servants go back to work, credit will, one imagines, tighten; but gilt-edged yields are already allowing for a 14 per cent minimum lending rate, not the present 12 per cent one.

Among engineering shares, it must be admitted that B. Elliott, Staveley, and 600 Group said nothing to encourage the view that a recovery in business is already under way; but Allied Breweries and Bass (which takes in Charrington and Worthington) both reported good profit increases, thanks to a brew of cheaper beers and lager and cost cutting.

It was left to Guinness to report lower profits. It makes too much money in Irish punts, which are not worth as much as British pounds.

Westland did defence stocks no good by indicating that profits had peaked.

The news, in a word, was mixed, and so must be the *answer to our question:* the worst is over, but the best has yet to begin.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
		Rises		
266p	216p	Gt Port Est	6p to 232p	Yr's figs, scrip issue
284p	197p	Hanson Tst	21p to 262p	Int results
154p	130p	Hill Samuel	6p to 150p	Yr's figs
34p	18p	Lotus	10p to 32p	Toyota deal
120p	62p	Muirhead	16p to 110p	Bid hopes
		Falls		
234p	174p	*Cawoods*	*17p to 202p*	*Bid hopes fade*
164p	125p	Comet Radio	30p to 131p	Family share sale
83p	67p	Guinness (A)	5p to 67p	Int statement
240p	159p	Lucas Inds	20p to 186p	*Strike fears*
163p	112p	P & O	5½p to 125½p	Cautious outlook

Alternative investment



A woodcut in Directorium Humanae Vitae, 1489, sold at Christie's, New York, in April for over £6,000.

Books have more than held their own

At the Antiquarian Book Fair last week dealers were citing any number of books from every collecting field and century that had (*pace Lord Rothschild*—see *The Times* of May 26) lapped shares in Royal Dutch several times over.

They ranged from Vesalius, *De humani corporis Fabrica*, 1543, which climbed from £135 in 1935 to £44,000 this year (a 32,400 per cent increase) to Gould's *Birds of Australia*, 1840, up from £140 in 1935 to £46,000 (32,700 per cent) and even F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, published at $2 in 1925 and now worth $2,600 in original condition.

Many equally high fliers might have been chosen. But, *more important, prices in the* book market as a whole have grown at least as fast as shares in Royal Dutch over the period since the mid-1930s—and a good deal faster than shares in general.

In his article in *The Times* Lord Rothschild compared the increase in value of books in his own collection with the performance of Royal Dutch shares.

The 3,300 per cent rise in the share price of Royal Dutch since the 1930s—roughly half of which *is attributable to the* strength of the dollar and the guilder (in which these shares are quoted) against the pound—is by no means typical of equities generally, the Dow Jones being up by just 670 per cent over its 1930s average and the *FT* 30-share index having risen a mere 450 per cent since its inception in 1935.

The portfolio of books which Lord Rothschild quoted was very limited in spread. All 10 works in the sample were drawn from 18th century English literature and eight of them were bought during the 1930s when literary fashion was *fundamentally rerating this* field and prices were therefore high in relation to the rest of the book market.

Moreover, whatever its other advantages, Rothschild is not necessarily the ideal name to *go shopping with*.

Even bearing in mind the feverish state of the market at the time, dealers recall that the prices Lord Rothschild paid were high. And, finally, the present valuation given for *most of the* books in the Rothschild sample was very conservative and could have understated the real increase in their value by a wide margin. Nevertheless, the overall value of the books which Lord Rothschild quoted *has still grown twice* as fast as the *FT* Index.

The book market is extraordinary complicated, for the good reason that there are really as many categories of collecting as there are spheres *of human interest or* activity. It also has a long history. Serious collecting of *incunabula*—that is, books printed before 1500—began in the early eighteenth century.

Since then, one field after *another has become* the focus of collectors' attention, each time producing a sharp rise in prices. Collectors went for Latin and Greek classics in the mid-eighteenth century, fine bindings in the early nineteenth, Elizabethan and Jacobean dramatists in the mid-nineteenth, first editions of what was then modern poetry in the 1880s and so on.

The great surge in prices for colour-plate books, travel and topography, medicine, economics and other scientific books dates from the 1950s and 1960s.

Although every other book seems to be an exception to *the group within which it falls*, the following broad trends are apparent in the market today. *Incunabula* are very firm. The *history of ideas of all periods*, including economics, medicine, philosophy, mathematics and chemistry, is buoyant despite the cutbacks in Japanese and American spending over recent years.

Bibles and psalters are flat. Atlases, colour-plate books and travel and topography peaked two or three years ago; *eighteenth century first editions are* divided—well-known authors marking time, lesser authors moving up fast; nineteenth century *literature* and poetry is very patchy.

Modern English first editions (post 1900) are rising steadily, but modern American ones are moving faster.

A rider must be added to all these statements. Although there is a tendency to look at the market by sectors, it is also stratified according to quality and condition. This means that any book of historical or literary importance which is also in pristine state *will fetch a record price* whatever may be happening to the other books in its sector.

The mechanisms of the book market work very efficiently. Prices may rise strongly for several years until a resistance level is reached beyond which collectors will not go. Indeed, they frequently do not need to pay more, since news of high *prices soon spreads* and often brings a new supply on to the market. Prices may then remain on a plateau or fall back for a time.

Now that the prices of important works in nearly every *established* field are up in the thousands, most book collectors—who usually display a more or less manic urge to buy books, come what may—are facing an awkward choice. Either they can sell part of *what they already have in order* to finance further purchases or (and this is what keeps everyone on their toes) they can switch to books in an altogether new field.

The current "hot spots" are *reported to be Australiana, gas*tronomy, the history of cinema, space travel, television and twentieth century philosophy. These fields provide collectors with just as great a challenge, while the present fairly low costs *give them* far greater investment potential.

Robin Duthy

The author is editor of The Alternative Investment Report.

Announcing a totally new type of investment with one simple aim.

THE aim is growth. Not just good growth, but spectacular growth. Not just for one year, but constantly.

It is our objective to put the Special Market Fund in the list of the top performing funds permanently.

That is a highly ambitious aim, but then this is no ordinary fund. Our method of investment is different from anything you have seen before.

In short, the Special Market Fund is a fresh new concept, perhaps the most original investment idea for over a decade. Here is why.

THE FUND THAT WON'T BOX ITSELF IN.

If you monitor investment pages regularly, you'll know that the best performance tends to come from specialist funds.

The idea of specialist funds is that they invest all their capital in one booming market sector only, in order to stand the best chance of fast growth.

For example, among currently fashionable boom markets are Japan and High Technology. So you'll see a lot of funds entitled 'Japanese' funds, or 'Technology' funds.

As a private investor, you probably find the prospect of these funds exciting. And rightly so, because they represent a good chance of rapid growth.

But – and it's a big but – what happens when the current boom markets plateau? And fall? Which is exactly what does happen.

The answer is that these specialist funds go on investing your money in those markets regardless – because that's what they have to do. They've boxed themselves in.

This is where our Special Market Fund is unique. We, too, will invest our capital in boom markets, like Japan and High Technology.

But unlike the others, we won't commit ourselves long-term. As soon as one market shows signs of slowing, we'll switch wholesale to the next. So that we can avoid investing today's money in yesterday's boom. This way, high growth becomes not just a goal, but a real possibility.

After all, it has to be easier to make money if you can always invest in a growing market and *not in a declining* one.

THE CASE FOR LEAVING IT TO THE PROFESSIONALS.

Of course, as a private investor, you could seek to do the same thing yourself, by moving your money from one specialist fund to another.

There are two good reasons, however, why you shouldn't.

The first problem you'll encounter is one of simple mathematics. Every time you, as a private investor, switch from one fund to another you incur costs.

Usually, it's 5% when you're buying into a unit trust, and a further 5% each time you switch. That is all in addition to the normal management charges.

That's far too much – because in this rapidly changing world, you may well need to switch several times a year.

On the other hand, when we move your money from one growth market to the next as part of our Special Market Fund these high charges are avoided.

The second problem is that it takes a great deal of investment insight, knowledge and experience to predict when it is right to move into or out of any given market.

Few private investors have the necessary skills, and even fewer have access to the wealth of data that must be analysed before any investment decision is made.

The Special Market Fund on the other hand is managed by professionals – indeed, by some of the most experienced and respected professionals in the City.

PROVIDENCE CAPITOL AND BARINGS.

The Special Market Fund has been produced and is operated by Providence Capitol Life Assurance Company, part of the £2,250 million Gulf+Western Group.

Providence Capitol, one of Britain's fastest growing life offices, has over 25,000 existing clients and gross assets in excess of £70 million.

The investment management is undertaken by Baring Brothers & Co., the oldest established merchant bank in the City of London and an internationally regarded investment house.

Barings manages around the equivalent of £2 billion of investments and also advises on the management of funds greatly in excess of this figure.

In addition to its London investment research facility, Barings has contacts and affiliated offices throughout the world.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM THE SPECIAL MARKET FUND?

First, of course, all investment funds can go down as well as up, and the Special Market Fund is no exception. However, the Special Market Fund represents an exceptional chance of achieving really high growth.

Certainly, any fund which had invested in some of the successive boom markets of the past five years – gold, energy, small companies – moving in and out at the right times, would have performed spectacularly – doubling its value every couple of years.

Of course, it's one thing to construct the perfect portfolio with the benefit of hindsight, and quite another to do so for the future.

However, Barings, with its long established experience, both in the UK and overseas markets, is especially well placed to take advantage of the investment opportunities presented by changing economic conditions around the world.

HOW TO INVEST.

To invest, simply complete the coupon below and send it to us with your cheque. We will send back to you confirmation of your investment and your Maximum Investment Bond document detailing the number of units allocated. You can then keep in constant touch with the value of your investment, since it is published daily in the national newspapers.

The Special Market Fund.

Providence Capitol Life Assurance Company Limited, Providence House, 30 Uxbridge Road, London W12 8PG.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The Maximum Investment Bond.
The vehicle for your investment *in the Special Market Fund is* Providence Capitol's Maximum Investment Bond, a single premium life assurance policy.

The minimum investment is £1,000, and additional investments of at least £250 may be made at any time.

The Value of Your Investment.
The whole of your investment is used to purchase accumulation units in the Special Market Fund at the offer price.

The cash-in value of your holding at any time will be the full value of these units calculated at the bid price. Investors *should remember* that no guarantee of future investment performance can be given and that the unit values may fall as well as rise.

Realising Your Investment.
You may cash in all of your units, or part of the units provided that the *bid* value of any *remaining units* exceeds £1,000. In order to protect the interest of Providence Capitol's investors as a whole the Company may decide, *in exceptional market* conditions, that 12 months' notice of intention to cash in your investment is required. Normally, however, these *transactions* can be effected in a matter of days.

Taking a Regular Income.
If you want to supplement your income, you may withdraw a set amount from the Bond each year by cashing units. The minimum amount of any one withdrawal is £50.

Life Assurance Cover.
One of the benefits of investing in the Maximum Investment Bond is that you receive life assurance cover. The benefit varies according to age at death. Examples of the life cover for every £1,000 of units held at death are as follows:

Age At Death	30 or less	40	50	60
Death Benefit	£1,250	£1,150	£1,050	£1,000

Switching Investments.
Although your initial investment will be in the Special Market Fund, *Providence Capitol* has a wide range of other investment funds enabling you to select the fund or funds to suit your needs at any time.

You may *switch* your investment between funds, simply, rapidly and at little cost. Full details are available on request.

Taxation.
Income, net of tax, is accumulated in the fund. Realised capital gains are charged to the fund and a reserve is set up within the fund for tax on any unrealised capital gains.

There is no personal liability to basic rate income tax or to capital gains tax if you cash in all or part of *your holding. However, you may be* liable to higher rate tax or to investment income surcharge.

Charges.
The costs of Providence Capitol setting up and administering the Bond, and providing the life assurance cover, are made as follows:
1. *An initial charge of 5%, plus a* rounding adjustment. This is represented by the difference between the offer and bid prices.
2. *An annual management charge* which is currently ½% of the bid value of the units.
3. A charge for the switching facility of ½% of the bid value of units switched, subject to a minimum charge of £10 and a maximum of £100.

Share Exchange.
Because many investors who may have invested in the Special Market Fund may already have stocks and shares, Providence Capitol offers a plan to enable you to exchange these holdings for units in the Special Market Fund. If you are interested, simply tick the appropriate box in the coupon.

£25 Million Limit.
It is the present intention of Providence Capitol and Barings to limit the size of the Special Market Fund to £25 million in order to retain the necessary investment flexibility.

To: Providence Capitol Life Assurance Company Limited, Providence House, 30 Uxbridge Road, London W12 8PG. Tel: 01-749 9111.

I wish to invest £ __________ (min. £1,000) in the Providence Capitol Special Market Fund and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Providence Capitol Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) __________ BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Christian names __________

Address __________

Date of birth __________

Occupation __________

Are you currently receiving medical treatment or attention, or have you ever suffered from any illness, disability or accident in the past (excluding minor ailments) which has required medical or surgical attention? YES ☐ NO ☐

If yes please give details __________

If the Company is unable to grant you full life assurance cover without medical examination, are you willing to be medically examined? YES ☐ NO ☐

Or would you prefer a reduced life assurance benefit (but always at least 100% of the cash-in value of your units at death)? YES ☐ NO ☐

Please send me details of the Share Exchange Plan. ☐

DECLARATION: In making this proposal I declare that:
1. I understand that this proposal will form the basis of the contract between myself and Providence Capitol Life Assurance Company Limited.
2. I consent to the Company obtaining information from any doctor who has attended me.

Signature: __________ Date: __________

(This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland)

PROVIDENCE CAPITOL

T13/6

Registered Office: Providence House, 30 Uxbridge Road, London W12 8PG. Registered No. 949621 England.

a Gulf + Western Company

Stock markets

Modest late rally by leading equities

After a quiet week's trading the market made a brave attempt to end the account on a firm note yesterday.

Prices drifted lower all day but perked up by the close as investors bought for the new account. But the mood is still despondent with continuing worries of an approaching large rights issue. The rumours that BP will announce an issue refused to go away and many dealers are now looking to a statement early next week, probably on Tuesday, for a loan stock call in the region of £600m.

The dominating feature of the day was S. W. Berisford's swoop on British Sugar to increase its stake to over 35 per cent. Berisford's brokers, W. Greenwell, in the market early, picked up 9 million shares at about £30m, some 15 per cent of BSC's stock. Berisford has now extended the offer for another two weeks and the market expects victory. British Sugar's shares climbed 22p to 337p and Berisford gave up 5p to 122p.

The gilt market recovered most of the previous day's losses but interest is still slack. Long, having opened £⅜ better, dropped during the day to finish back at a £¼ up. Shorts opened £1/16 firmer and by the close were up to £¼. Dealers will be looking to United States money stock figures out today for indications to United States prime rate movements.

The *FT* Index moved up 0.9 to 537.1 by 10 am, but by noon fell 2.8. By 3 pm it had dropped 3.9 to 532.3 but recovered to register only a 0.4 fall to 535.8. The change on the previous account, ending on May 29, is down 6.7.

Leading equities drifted easier on the subdued trading interest, but by the close showed a modest rally. The one bright spot was Pilkington Brothers which gained 18p to 311p after results generally at the best end of expectations and a maintained dividend.

ICI firmed up 6p to 280p, Beechams recovered with a 3p rise to 210p, and Bass, after recent results, added 4p to 246p. Lucas Industries, after comment on the state of Midlands industry, eased another 3p to 186p. Metal Box declined another 2p to 174p but Glaxo rose 4p to 364p.

But blue chips to reverse were Fisons, 3p down at 138p, Blue Circle, 2p to 460p, and Bowater, 1p to 261p.

Guinness shocked the market with its warning that they may cut the final dividend payment. Its shares fell 7p to 67p after the news, despite the first-half profits more or less in line with forecasts, to reach a new five-year low. But the brewery sector remained particularly firm against the market trend, and dealers reported buying interest.

Shipping shares came in for heavy falls after P and O chairman's warnings on the future of the industry. P and O gave up 6½p to 125½p, and in sympathy, Ocean Transport fell 4p to 130p and Reardon Smith "A" clipped 7p to 131p. European Ferries, which goes ex-rights next week, was also worried with a 4½p fall to 126½p.

Special situations and companies reporting enlivened activity. Further comment on French competition facing Bernard Matthew's turkey empire saw its shares fall 17p to 140p. But the news of an increased holding by Hawley Leisure saw Camrex gain 4p to 44½p. The 30p cash offer from Thronwood Group boosted Wight Holdings 5p to 37½p, well above the offer price.

News of official go-ahead for the joint Italian helicopter project lifted Westland 6p to 142p after falls from recent profits warning this week. Sidlaw Industries, after figures previous day, gained another 10p to 166p on profits recovery. But the losses and a reduced dividend saw Rowton Hotels shed 3p to 128p and trading news also depressed UKO International, down 2½p at 68½p.

Sheppards and Chase reckon the Coalite Group, unchanged yesterday at 120p, are attractive after the recent figures which showed profits up from £20.5m to £21.9m. The brokers expect £25m in the current year.

A newcomer to the unlisted securities market, United Ceramics, ended 10½p over the 80p placing price.

Elsewhere, Owen Owen fell 8p to 255p after profit taking and annual meeting but J. Beales added 1½p to 26p on a reduced loss.

Better figures earlier in the week saw JT Parrish rise another 2p to 181p. Comment helped Ward and Goldstone up 2p to 96p and Lec Refrigeration 2p at 216p.

Talk of a rights issue surrounded Inchcape, down 6p at 430p and after satisfactory results Brown and Jackson advanced 10p to 83p.

On further consideration of earnings Staveley Industries moved up 4p to 246p. Polly Peck added 6p to 311p on speculative demand. After recent figures Sketchley put on another 3p to 250p.

Jobbers in insurances after the hectic excitement of the week described quieter conditions with investment interest fading. Prices were mixed but Eagle Star, after hovering, firmed a 1p to 284p. Guardian Royal Exchange gained 6p to 306p after recent profit taking, and Commercial Union eased a 1p to 165p. Royal put on a 1p but Phoenix added 8p to 284p. Sun Alliance continued the week's rises with a 13p gain to 879p.

Banks, after the United States bid comments, earlier in the week, were a firmer sector with modest advances. Midland 3p up at 338p. Barclays 2p to 413p, National Westminster and Lloyds both rose 3p to 358p.

Bank of Scotland advanced another 8p to 387p and predator Standard Chartered 7p to 649p.

Rumours of a rights issue from BP continue to depress the oil sector. Jobbers reported nervous sentiment where investors and dealers alike will be relieved to clear the air once and for all. BP drifted all day to close 4p down at 350p, Shell in sympathy, down 6p at 340p and Lasmo 5p off at 524p. Tricentrol recorded another rise with 2p to 234p against the trend but Burmah, with its own court case going on, were 2p down at 142p and Ultramar were 8p down at 435p.

Electrical stocks are patiently awaiting government defence spending cuts review due next week and prices were again lower. GEC dipped 3p to 668p, Racal 3p to 355p and Smiths Industries 2p to 381p. Against the trend were Plessey, up 2p at 310p, and Thorn EMI, a similar rise, to 376p. Farnel was unchanged at 482p and so too was Electrocomponents at 768p.

With few companies reporting giving encouraging statements of recovery prospects engineers are below their best. GKN was unchanged at 150p but Tubes went down 2p at 162p. Vosper, after recent gains, eased 5p to 140p.

Properties lacked sparkle. Speculative buying was good for Daejan, at one time 3p up at 198p, but ended down at 192p. Otherwise the sector was mixed attracting little investment support. MEPC gave up 1p to 22p, Land Securities the same at 379p and Stock Conversion 5p lower at 338p. After this week's half-timer, Great Portland stayed at 232p.

Trading news knocked 7p to 90p at WGI, but Eucalyptus Pulp Mills stayed at 192p. After William Collin's sharp losses on the previous day on the bid by News International, the "A" shares stayed at 223p but "B" shares recovered 2p to 150p. Again on the bid front, GH Downing, defending itself against Hanson Trust, firmed 2p to 226p while Hanson rested at 282p after recent good profits.

Equity turnover for June 11 was £147.252m (bargains 14,947). Active stocks were, according to the Exchange Telegraph, BP, Plessey, British Aerospace, GEC, ICI, Westland Aircraft, KCA International, RTZ, BTR and Premier.

Traditional options: Dealers reported moderate activity yesterday. Calls were made in Inchcape, Jessel Trust, Premier, Lonrho, ICL, Howard Tenens, Ultramar, ICI and Tesco. A put was arranged in BP and doubles in Burmah and Town and City.

Traded options: A total of 1,092 contracts were completed. P and O attracted 291, Racal 99, Shell 7, Lonrho 19 and Land Securities 5.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
John Beales (F)	13.6(16.6)	0.34*(0.83*)	2.1(10.9*)	—(—)	—	—(—)
British Benzol (F)	13.7(20.1)	2.7*(0.8)	27.6*(9.0)	—(1.0)	—	—(2.0)
Brown & Jackson (F)	139.9(110.6)	1.42(3.99)	4.57(32.98)	5.0(5.0)	13/10	9.0(9.0)
Cornell Dresses (F)	1.65(2.08)	0.13*(0.1)	3.6*(2.5)	—(0.8)	—	—(0.8)
Chemring (I)	1.88(1.84)	0.38(0.37)	8.6(8.6)	2.2(1.8)	10/7	—(4.0)
A. Guinness (I)	347.7(341.3)	18.4(21.2)	5.0(7.1)	1.5(1.5)	11/8	—(4.8)
Pilkington Bros (F)	786(629)	81(91.4)	24.6(52.0)	5.5(5.5)	—	10.5(10.5)
Rowton Hotels (F)	5.86(5.32)	0.89(1.42)	12.5(22.7)	3.8(5.8)	—	7.0(9.0)
Tomkinsons Carpets (I)	6.2(5.95)	0.16(0.04)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(2.0)
UKO Int (F)	51.7(51.05)	1.35(3.76)	6.7(20.8)	3(6.48)	12/8	5.0(9.68)
WGI (F)	50.3(45)	0.35(2.26)	0.6(30.6)	3(5.4)	—	6.0(8.4)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. * Loss.

Guinness falls 13pc and may cut final dividend

By Rosemary Unsworth

Arthur Guinness, the brewer, startled the stock market yesterday when it unveiled a 13 per cent fall in half-time profits and warned shareholders that the final dividend may not be maintained.

Lord Iveagh, the chairman, said that he expected group profits in 1981 to be less than the £43m achieved last year. Pretax profit for the 24 weeks to March 14, 1981 fell from £21.2m to £18.4m, while turnover increased from £341.3m to £374.7m. This increase reflected a total of 8p in rises on a pint in the United Kingdom and the second half will be handicapped by the Budget and trade increases.

About half of group sales are in the United Kingdom, with around a quarter from the Irish Republic where there was also a 4p a pint increase. In addition, the results are affected by the exchange differences between the Irish and the United Kingdom pound which although not quantified at the halfway stage, probably represents a near £2m loss.

The group pointed out that overall trading profit would have been £2.2m higher for companies outside the United Kingdom if the rates had remained the same as in 1980.



Lord Iveagh, chairman of Arthur Guinness

Brewing contributed virtually static trading profits at £19.2m while general trading showed £1m decline to £800,000 because of film losses, which are not likely to be repeated in the second half. Plastics and materials handling also fell from £2.4m to £900,000, with most of the downturn at GPG, although White Child & Beney's trading profit also dipped.

As yet there is no upturn in that division and the figures are contrasted with the 1980 results, which were compiled before the onset of the recession.

Bookings in the leisure operation are also suffering and profit slipped £100,000 to £700,000, while the confectionery operation slipped into losses of £500,000 against £100,000 last time. The Doncaster Nuttall's Minto factory has been closed at a cost of £200,000. On top of that, further closure and redundancy costs are likely to take their toll in the second half amounting to £2m in the plastics division.

The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.25p gross and Lord Iveagh stressed that as yet there are few real signs of business improving, although considerable action has been taken to reduce costs which will be continued to maintain competitiveness.

"In forecasting the full year's results one can only remain very cautious and much will depend on the value of sterling against other currencies, particularly the Irish pound and the volume of beer sales in the home market", Lord Iveagh said. Analysts surmised that profits could be down to £39m and the shares fell 8p to 66p after the announcement.

Hongkong shares at record levels

By Judy Walker

Hongkong shares closed at record levels yesterday after a four-day surge. The Hang Seng index reached 1,780.55 points, beating by five points the record that had stood for eight years.

The breach came after a run that took the index up more than 80 points or 4.9 per cent. Trading volume also surged, reaching the year's high of Hongkong $840m on Thursday—a leap of HK$240m over the previous day. Turnover yesterday was again hectic, totalling Hongkong $992m.

The turnback in United States interest rates has strongly encouraged investors who were previously worried about the cost of borrowing to finance the purchase of stocks.

Market liquidity was increased by the return of nearly $5,000m from unsuccessful applicants in a share issue by International City Holding.

Investors also reacted favourably to news that Hutchison Whampoa plans to buy the outstanding shares in four companies in which it already has more than a fifty per cent interest. Although no reason was given for the move, it was interpreted as a logical attempt to rationalize the operations of a company that has already improved dramatically over the past five years.

There has been some profit taking this week—in fact the index came fractionally off the top yesterday afternoon—but most has been absorbed by fresh buying. A major reason is that foreign investment from Asia, Britain and the United States is flowing in because Hongkong stocks are cheap by international standards.

The market has now broken resistance at 1650 and at 1700 and brokers expect further gains in the short term.

Cash bid for Wight Holdings

The privately-controlled Thornwood group of companies is making a 30p a share cash offer for Wight Holdings, a loss-making Scottish civil engineering company.

However, the shares were 37½p, up 5p, in the market last night. The offer values Wight at £654,000, against its market capitalization of £818,000.

Thornwood Investments has held 29.8 per cent of Wight for some time, and Mr Alaistair Dunn, the group's managing director and a member of the controlling family, has been a non-executive director of Wight since May 1980. Now Thornwood has topped up its stake in Wight to 41.9 per cent, paying 30p each for the additional 263,000 shares, while the group is bidding for the remainder, through the Bank of Scotland's merchant banking arm, the British Linen Bank.

Wight lost £986,000 pretax in the year to January 31, 1981 against profits of £414,000 in 1979-80, and passed its final dividend. Tax credits reduced the 1980-81 after-tax deficit to £594,000.

WGI confident after plunge in profits

Construction and engineering group WGI saw pretax profits plunge from £2.26m to £349,000 in the year to March 29. Below the line the company made an attributable loss of £74,000 which rose to £547,000 after dividend payments of £473,000.

Turnover rose from £45m to £50.3m with civil engineering sales rising from £16.7m to £18.9m, process engineering from £16m to £18.9m and industrial from £12.2m to £12.5m.

At the trading level, civil profits fell from £1.1m to £875,000, process fell from £622,000 to £547,000 and industrial swung from a £829,000 profit to a loss of £465,000. Interest charges took £608,000 against £313,000.

Commenting on the figures, Mr David Brooks, chairman, said the company had taken steps to limit the risks of the recession while civil and process engineering were beginning to see benefits from overseas expansion.

He concluded: "I am confident that the group will return to substantially better profits in the current year."

The final dividend is 4.3p gross per share making a total of 8.6p for the year against 12p last time. The board intends to make up the reduction if future expectations are fulfilled.

The shares fell 7p to 90p to yield 9.5 per cent. Fully taxed earnings per share are down from 16.6p to 2.2p.

GUINNESS

Interim Statement

Group Profit for 24 weeks to 14th March, 1981

UNAUDITED

	1981 £m	1980 £m
TURNOVER	374.7	341.3
PROFITS		
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	18.4	21.2
Taxation	7.3	6.2
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	11.1	15.0
Minority interests	2.2	2.5
	8.9	12.5
Extraordinary items	–	0.1
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO STOCKHOLDERS	8.9	12.4
INTERIM DIVIDEND	2.8	2.8
EARNINGS PER 25p STOCK UNIT	5.0p	7.1p
INTERIM DIVIDEND PER 25p STOCK UNIT		
Payment to be made on 11th August, 1981	1.575p	1.575p
Gross equivalent	2.250p	2.250p

* The Interim results reflect the continuance of the very difficult trading climate, especially in the U.K. Profit before taxation for the first 24 weeks has fallen from £21.2m in 1980 to £18.4m in 1981.

* Brewing profits have held up reasonably well and market share is being maintained.

* Non-Brewing profits are substantially lower because of reduced turnover than for the first half of last year when demand had not been much affected by recession.

* Full year results will depend much upon the value of Sterling against other currencies, particularly the Irish Pound, and the volume of beer sales in the home markets which are likely to be affected by rises in excise duties.

* Group profits for the full year are expected to be less than those of last year.

ARTHUR GUINNESS SON AND COMPANY LIMITED

Berec says trading still poor

Trading for the first two months of Berec's current year is still poor, warns Mr C. G. Stapleton, chairman of this London-based group which makes batteries, in his annual report. "There are, indeed, some bright spots, but regrettably relatively few". However, the group is determined that when the upturn eventually comes it will hold on to its productivity gains, improved labour relations and cost-effectiveness such that all of these will be reflected in profits.

Lower gold mine dividends

The trend towards lower gold mine dividends was confirmed yesterday by interim declarations by Grootvlei and Marievale two members of the Gencor group. Grootvlei is paying 69 cents compared with 92 in June last year, and Marievale is paying 25 cents against 55 cents. Warrants will be posted on or about August 6.

Coates Brothers faces low demand

At the annual meeting of Coates Brothers, the chairman, Sir Richard Meyjes, reported that low levels of demand had persisted throughout the first quarter in the United Kingdom in all divisions, with profits being only marginally above break-even point. However, market shares were thought to have been maintained.

In recent weeks there had been some improvement in levels of orders received, but it was still too early to say with any confidence that this was evidence of a durable upturn in business. It may well reflect some rebuilding of stocks by customers rather than an increase in underlying demand.

Chemring slightly ahead at half time

Pretax profits of Chemring Ltd, which makes electronic counter-measure products, were almost steady, at £380,200, in the half-year to March 31, 1981, compared with £375,700 last time. Turnover was slightly higher, at £1.88m, compared with £1.84m. The interim dividend is being raised from 2.57p to 3.21p gross. Full-year pretax profits are expected to be marginally higher.

Australian approval of Bowater bid

Australian authorities have approved an amended proposal by Bowater of the United Kingdom to acquire the 54 per cent of the Melbourne-based Escor concern which it does not already own.

This reverses a decision announced last month to block the bid because it conflicted with Australian foreign investment policy. Bowater now proposes to re-admit 40 per cent Australian equity by way of a single interest within three years, instead of 25 per cent as originally planned.

US takeover by Readicut

Readicut International has agreed to buy the common stock of Bloomsburg Carpet Industries of the United States for about $2.8m cash (about £1.4m). The takeover is subject to the written agreement of the minority shareholders of Bloomsburg.

UKO profits slump almost two thirds

Ophthalmic lenses and catering group, UKO International was badly squeezed last year between a steep fall in demand for spectacle lenses and high overheads. Profits before tax for the year to March 31, 1981, dropped nearly two-thirds to just £1.35m, against £3.67m the year before.

Dividends have been cut back to a level UKO can afford, Mr Brian Wood, finance director, said yesterday, being a 7.14p gross payment against the 13.8p in 1979-80. The shares fell 3p to 68½p. Sir Ian Morrow is chairman.

Ophthalmic lenses and spectacle frames are UKO's main business. The core is its sales of standard National Health lenses, which are mass produced on expensive, capital intensive equipment. Overheads are high, so falls in volume are doubly costly.

The cream of the business lies in more expensive fashion frames, tints and coatings, and last year demand for these was also down. Overall, sales of ophthalmic lenses fell 16 per cent in 1980-81, and are still depressed.

Total ophthalmic sales were fractionally up at £28.9m against £28.6m, but profits collapsed from £2.78m to just £364,000.



Sir Ian Morrow, chairman of UKO.

Catering held the ground recovered in the previous year, and made £990,000, against £887,000 pre-tax.

Reduced loss by Beales

Pretax losses are smaller at John Beales Associated Companies in the past 12 months but there is still no positive sign of a return to profit.

Losses before tax were £338,000 compared with £831,000, while turnover fell by £3m to £13.6m in the year to March 19. Interest charges have also fallen, as expected, from £363,000 to £188,000, while redundancy, closure and reorganization costs in extraordinary items are down from £384,000 to £18,000.

But Mr Gordan Bignall, the chairman, said that the clothing manufacturer could not recommend a dividend. However, he stressed that they would be resumed as soon as the trading position justified such a step.

"In the past six months the trading results show an improved trend but there is not yet a truly positive sign of a return to normal margins of profit", he said.

The group's overdraft which last year was £1m has now been eliminated and at the year end Beales held £352,000 in cash.

Briefly

Warnford Investments has agreed to buy for about £1.8m cash the freehold site of 1.47 acres at Hayes, Middlesex.

Richardsons Westgarth's offshoot, R.W. Engineering, has bought Mangham Engineering for £69,500 cash.

I. J. Dewhirst Holdings: Mr A. J. Dewhirst, the chairman, reports that the group is on course to achieve its first half-year sales target of over £11m, with profits exceeding £1m in the same period.

Mid Southern Water is offering £8m worth of 9 per cent redeemable preference stock, 1986, at par. Subscriptions have to be in by Wednesday at Deloitte Haskins & Sells. The issue is being handled by Seymour Pierce and Barclays Bank.

Mergers cleared: Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has decided not to refer the following mergers to the Monopolies Commission: Brown Shipley Holdings Limited—50.3 per cent interest in Medens Trust; Aberdeen Investments—Hume Corporation; British Petroleum—50 per cent of T. Skretting AS.

Parkland Textile (Holdings) is to make offers for the 4.2 per cent cumulative preference shares of 50p and 7 per cent cumulative redeemable preference shares of £1 of Smith Bulmer, not already owned by it. The ordinary share capital of Smith Bulmer is already owned by Parkland.

Taylor Woodrow Property has sold its freehold shopping centre at Altwood, Maidenhead, to the Oxford Diocesan Board of Finance for £305,000.

First Castle Electronics: Chairman, Mr L. Connor, told the annual meeting that if the group successfully negotiates all the various agency agreements under consideration, Fleetworld (a group company) will have the opportunity to expand its activities dramatically throughout Europe.

Fothergill & Harvey: At the annual meeting, Mr L. Stevens, the Chairman, said: "The rapidly declining order intake in the second half of 1980 led to very low levels of output in the first quarter of this year and the half-year result will be poor".

British Benzol loss of £2.7m

British Benzol Carbonising is a shadow of its former self, according to Mr William Douie, the chairman.

Mr Douie was commenting on the latest figures which showed a pretax loss of £2.7m for the year to March 31, against a profit of £774,000 the year before. Turnover at the coke and smokeless fuel group fell from £20.1m to £13.7m.

Mr Douie reported that the company now had only one production centre making coke and ancillary products and the balance sheet had been weakened:

"From this base we struggle to return to profitable trading in a market which shows few material signs of improvement," he said.

But he added that there were some encouraging signs and it would be possible to show a marked improvement in results this year.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%

* 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 9%, up to £50,000 9½%, over £50,000 10%.

Brown & Jackson up on dividend news

Brown & Jackson's shares responded well to news of a maintained dividend for 1980 of 12.86p gross, yesterday, rising 10p to 83p. At one stage, just after the news they went up to 88p.

This was in spite of a near two-thirds drop in the building and civil engineering group's pre-tax profits for the year to December 31, 1980, at £1.42m.

These industries are among the worst hit in the recession here; and the board of Brown & Jackson, jointly chaired by Mr Bryan Duffy and Mr Christopher Bailey, said yesterday that trading conditions continued to be very difficult in the opening four months of 1981. They see no signs yet of any improvement in the economy.

Pirelli announces rights issue

International

Pirelli of Milan plans to make a one-for-seven rights issue of convertible savings shares priced at 1,450 lire per share. In the year to April 30 last, Pirelli's net profit more than doubled to 16,000m lire (about £7m), from 7,600m lire. The dividend is being raised from 60 to 80 lire a share.

The rights issue would also be offered to existing convertible bond holders, on the basis of five new shares for every 49 of the 13 per cent 10-year bonds held.

Additionally, Pirelli will offer a new 40,300m lire seven-year convertible bond issue to share and bondholders on the basis of one new bond for every five ordinary or saving shares held and one new bond for every seven existing bonds held.

The bond issue will be convertible into ordinary shares from 1985 onwards on the basis of two shares for every three bonds held.

The interest rate on the issue will be set next month at an extraordinary general meeting to approve the rights and bond issues.

If approved, the rights issue will raise Pirelli's paid-up capital to 194,900m lire from 166,100m lire.

Pirelli last raised its capital to 166,100m lire from 116,300m lire through a three-for-seven rights issue completed in March, when it also issued its previous 49,800m lire 10-year convertible bond issue.

Konishiroku up by 52 pc

Konishiroku Photo Industry of Japan achieved a 52.9 per cent gain, to 6,314m yen (£14m) in unconsolidated after-tax profit in the year to April 20.

The sharp rise was mainly due to the comparison with last year's profits, which had fallen a hefty 30 per cent from the preceding year due to a sharp rise in the price of silver, a key raw material in photographic film.

In its latest year, Konishiroku saw sales rise 17.5 per cent to 198,583m yen, a pace of increase little changed from the previous year's 18 per cent sales increase.

The company predicted net and margins will continue to do well in the current year, with net profits rising by a projected 34.6 per cent to 8.500m yen, with sales up by only 7.3 per cent to 213,000m yen.

Pernod cuts investment

Pernod-Ricard, the French aperitif and soft drink group, cut back its investment programme for 1981, bringing forward planned price rises by two months and will not start new hirings in an attempt to counteract falling sales.

M. Patrick Ricard, group president, told a shareholders' meeting that the group's distributors had reduced their stocks to half their normal levels and that sales of alcoholic drinks were running 10 per cent below those of a year ago.

Financial costs, which rose 38 per cent last year, will also rise at a fast rate this year due to the high cost of borrowing.

M. Ricard said that if it did not take any action, earnings this year would show a rise of only 5 or 6 per cent, compared with a targeted 15 per cent.

Messina (Transvaal)

The industrial contribution to Messina (Transvaal) Development's earnings will be almost 85 per cent in the year to September 30, against about 50 per cent last year, the joint managing director, Mr Peter Whitfield, said in Johannesburg.

Total earnings will continue to rise quickly. Attributable profit rose to R22.57m (about £13m) in the year ended last September 30 from R8.5m, but the surge in earnings from its wholly-owned Datsun-Nissan group will outpace other sectors of the group.

Imetal steady

Consolidated net profit of Imetal of France for 1980 reached 248.3m francs (£22.5m), almost steady with 1979's 248m francs.

M. Bernard de Villemejane, chairman, told the annual meeting that 1981 group profits will probably not be as high as 1980 due to a bad start to the year, but parent-company profits should be higher that last year's 98.4m francs.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

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The Over-the-Counter Market

1980/81 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P-E Actual	P-E Fully Taxed
76	39	Airsprung Group	70	—	4.7	6.7	11.1	13.4
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	48	—	1.4	2.9	19.8	43.7
200	92½	Bardon Hill	200	—	9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
104	88	Deborah Services	104	—	5.5	5.3	5.1	9.8
126	88	Frank Horsell	104	—	6.4	6.2	3.3	6.0
110	39	Frederick Parker	63	+1	1.7	2.7	27.4	—
110	64	George Blair	64	—	3.1	4.8	—	—
110	59	Jackson Group	105xd	+1	7.0	6.7	3.3	7.4
129	103	James Burrough	125xd	—	8.7	7.0	10.3	10.2
334	244	Robert Jenkins	316	—	31.3	9.9	—	—
55	50	Scruttons "A"	55	—	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	198xd	+1	15.1	7.6	7.6	13.1
23	8	Twinlock Ord	14½	—	—	—	—	—
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	—	15.0	18.8	—	—
56	35	Unilock Holdings	42	—	3.0	7.1	6.5	10.2
103	81	Walter Alexander	103	+1	5.7	5.5	5.7	9.1
263	181	W. S. Yeates	255	—	13.1	5.1	4.8	9.8

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, [illegible] a metric ton; three months, [illegible]. Sales, 5,850. Cash cathodes, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]. Sales, 150 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]. Settlement, [illegible]. Sales, 8,075 tons. Cash cathodes, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]. Settlement, £875. Sales, 1,400 tons.

TIN was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,475-85 a tonne; three months, £6,[illegible]-10. Sales, 300 tonnes. High grade, cash £6,475-85; three months £6,[illegible]-10. Sales, nil tonnes. Morning.—Standard cash £6,510-15; three months £6,[illegible]-40. Settlement, £6,515. Sales, 635 tonnes. High grade, cash £6,510-15; three months, £6,[illegible]-40. Settlement, £6,515. Sales, nil tonnes. Singapore tin ex-works, [illegible] a picul.

LEAD was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash £360.50-61.00 per tonne; three months £368-68.25. Sales, [illegible] tonnes. Morning.—Cash £360.25-[illegible]; three months £367.50-68.00. Settlement £360.50. Sales, 3,875 tonnes.

ZINC was quietly steady.—Afternoon.—Cash £424-25 per tonne; three months £426-27. Sales, 1,150 tonnes. Morning.—Cash £424-25; three months £427-27.50. Settlement, £425. Sales, 5,000 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £233.15 ($456.50) a troy ounce.

SILVER was firm but quiet.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 536.50p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 1047); three months, [illegible].

[illegible]

meal east coast sellers. EEC unquoted. English feed fob: Sept. £104.50; Oct. £105.10 east coast sellers.

MAIZE.—French: June, £127.50; first half July, £128; second half July, £128.50 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white unquoted. South African yellow: June-July, £90. BARLEY.—English feed fob: July, 27-Aug 10, £96.75 south coast. Oct-Dec, £103.60; Jan-March, £107.50 east coast sellers. All cif United Kingdom unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta) EEC origin.—

BARLEY was easy: Sept, £94.60; Nov, £98.50; Jan, £102.15; March, £105.50; May, £10[illegible].10. Sales: 56 lots.

WHEAT was easy: July, £115.70; Sept, £100.35; Nov, £104.25; Jan, £108.[illegible]; March, £111.75; May, £115.25. Sales: 78 lots.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Eastern	£116.00	£112.60	—
E Mids	£114.70	£111.70	£104.30
N East	£115.20	—	£102.50
Scotland	—	—	£96.80

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 12. GB: Cattle, 96.89p per Kg LW (+0.15); United Kingdom: Sheep, 178.74p per Kg est DCW (−10.13); GB: Pigs, 77.27p per Kg LW (+1.48). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down, 6.3 per cent, average price, 95.62p (+0.70); Sheep numbers up, 45.3 per cent, average price, 178.19p (−11.82); Pig numbers down, 1.8 per cent, average price, 77.27p (+1.48). Scotland: Cattle numbers down, 4.1 per cent, average price, 96.59p (−1.55); Sheep numbers up, 0.0 per cent, average price, 187.37p (+16.30).

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE ($US per tonne).—June, 271.50-73.00; July, 273-73.50; Aug, 276-76.50; Sept, 281-81.50; Oct, 285.60-86.50; Nov, 288.50-89.50; Dec, 293.50-94.50; Jan, 299-300.25; Feb, 302.50-04.50. Sales: 802 lots of 100 tonnes each.

POTATOES (Gafta).—Nov, £57.60; Feb, £66.60; April, £73.50. Sales: [illegible] lots of 40 tonnes each.

Brazil decision on cocoa sales 'is postponed'

Cocoa dealers in London said that Brazil has deferred any decision on whether to suspend cocoa sales until next Wednesday, when it will again consider such a measure.

Cocoa and coffee futures are at their lowest levels for five years, and as the decline continues doubts are mounting over whether prices will be restored to more remunerative levels in the near term.

For much of the past seven months coffee prices have traded within a narrow range, averaging about 120 cents per pound, with their relative stability aided by the operation of export quotas under the International Coffee Agreement, but this week they dropped sharply to below 100 cents despite a further 1,400,000-bag reduction in quotas imposed on June 5.

Meanwhile the start of a new International Cocoa Agreement, which would provide price support through buffer stock purchases, remains uncertain because the world's biggest producer, the Ivory Coast, and two of the world's leading consumers, the United States and West Germany, have so far failed to join.

Discount market

The session proved less difficult *than had been feared*.

In the morning, bids for secured money pushed up from opening 10½ per cent, as far as 11½ per cent. But the afternoon turned easier although many houses had ruled off at 11 per cent. Some were able to pick up small sums at rates down to 9 per cent.

Foreign exchange report

The pound had a quietly firm session and after a "high" of $1.9615, closed 90 points up at $1.9590. The trade weighted index rose 0.3 to 95.1.

Sterling improved over the mark 4.6925 (4.6900), and guilder 5.2250 (5.2150), and did exceptionally well in terms of the French franc 11.1850 (11.1200), but ground was conceded to the Swiss franc 4.1075 (4.1275).

Expectations of lower primes and a further call for the United States to reduce current high interest rates led to a dollar decline, though falls were limited by cheaper oil trends. The mark rose to 2.3915 before ending at 2.3947 (2.4027). The dollar also declined against the Swiss franc 2.0955 (2.1130), but scored over the French franc 5.7250 (5.7025), which encountered nervous selling ahead of France's general election. The yen improved to 224.10 (226.00) following a batch of Japanese economic indicators.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

	Market rates (day's range) June 12	Market rates (close) June 12	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.9475-9620	$1.9585-9595	1.05-1.15c disc	2.55-2.55-2.65c disc
Montreal	$2.3475-3620	$2.3590-3600	1.40-1.50c disc	3.90-4.05c disc
Amsterdam	5.19-23fl	5.22-23fl	par-½c disc	⅞-⅜c prem
Brussels	76.25-65f	76.65-75f	28-38c disc	80-90c disc
Copenhagen	14.68-75k	14.72-74k	625-730ore disc	1310-1485ore disc
Dublin	1.2780-2875p	1.2850-65p	31-44p disc	85-109p disc
Frankfurt	4.68½-70½m	4.68¾-69¾m	¼pf-¼pf disc	¼pf prem-¼pf disc
Lisbon	123.20-124.20e	123.75-95e	65-130c disc	160-325c disc
Madrid	186.00-187.20p	186.90-187.10p	130-160c disc	330-380c disc
Milan	2328-42lr	2339½-41½lr	24½-28½lr disc	68-71lr disc
Oslo	11.58-66k	11.64½-65½k	105-205ore disc	190-330ore disc
Paris	11.11-20f	11.18-19f	12¾-13¾c disc	30-32c disc
Stockholm	9.92-10.00k	9.98-10.00k	310-385ore disc	760-855ore disc
Tokyo	436-41y	439-40y	1.80-1.45y prem	5.45-5.05y prem
Vienna	33.00-20sch	33.15-20sch	3 prem-2gro disc	5 prem-3gro disc
Zurich	4.08-13f	4.10¼-11¼f	1½-½c prem	2⅝-1⅝c prem

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was up 0.3 at 95.1.

Other Markets

Australia	1.7220-1.7270
Bahrein	0.733-0.736
Finland	8.7170-8.7570
Greece	111.65-113.65
Hongkong	10.8004-10.8304
Iran	Not available
Kuwait	0.545-548
Malaysia	4.5875-4.6175
Mexico	46.6-48.1
New Zealand	2.27-2.29
Saudi Arabia	6.6105-6.6405
Singapore	4.1870-4.2170
South Africa	1.6915-1.7065

Indices

	Bank of England Index	Morgan Guaranty Changes %
Sterling	95.1	−29.4
US dollar	109.0	+2.5
Canadian dollar	87.7	−17.4
Schilling	111.3	+21.2
Belgian franc	105.4	+9.0
Danish kroner	85.7	−11.8
Deutsche mark	116.6	+38.5
Swiss franc	134.3	+80.0
Guilder	108.2	+13.9
French franc	82.1	−12.1
Lira	57.3	−55.8
Yen	143.5	+37.7

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

Dollar Spot Rates

* Ireland	1.5230-1.5250
+ Canada	1.2040-1.2047
Netherlands	2.6600-2.6650
Belgium	39.11-39.14
Denmark	7.5250-7.5300
West Germany	2.3940-2.3955
Portugal	63.15-63.35
Spain	95.40-95.55
Italy	1193-1195
Norway	5.93-5.95
France	5.7200-5.7300
Sweden	5.0850-5.0950
Japan	224.00-224.30
Austria	16.92-16.94
Switzerland	2.0940-2.0970

* Ireland quoted in US currency.
+ Canada $1 : US $0.8300-0.8303

EMS Currency Rates

	ECU central rates	currency against ECU	% change from central rate†	% change adjusted†*	divergence limit % plus/minus
Belgian franc	40.7985	41.3321	+1.31	+1.40	1.53
Danish krone	7.91917	7.94868	+0.38	+0.47	1.64
German D-mark	2.54502	2.53028	−0.58	−0.49	1.14
French franc	5.99526	6.02590	+0.51	+0.60	1.365
Dutch guilder	2.81318	2.81423	+0.04	+0.13	1.515
Irish punt	0.685145	0.691517	+0.93	+1.02	1.665
Italian lira	1262.02	1261.18	−0.14	−0.05	4.11

† changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.
* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits.
Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 18-19; seven days, 18⅜-18¹¹⁄₁₆; one month, 18⁵⁄₁₆-18⁷⁄₁₆; three months, 17½-17¾; six months, 16¹¹⁄₁₆-16¹³⁄₁₆.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $466 (an ounce); pm, $469 close, $471.50.
Krugerrand (per coin): $484-487 (£247-248.50).
Sovereigns (new): $117-119 (£59.79-60.75).

Money Market Rates

Bank of England MLR 12%
(Last changed (10/3/81))
Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend High 11¼ Low 5
Week Fixed: 11¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	12¼	2 months	11¾
3 months	12¼	3 months	12

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	12⅛-11¹⁵⁄₁₆	3 months	12⁷⁄₁₆
3 months	12⁵⁄₁₆-12³⁄₁₆	4 months	12⅞
4 months	12⅝-12⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	12⅞
6 months	12¾-12⅝		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	13-12¾	7 months	13⅝-13⅛
2 months	13½-13⅛	8 months	13⅝-13⅛
3 months	13⅝-13⅛	9 months	13⅝-13½
4 months	13⅝-13⅛	10 months	13⅝-13½
5 months	13⅝-13⅛	11 months	13⅝-13½
6 months	13⅝-13⅛	12 months	13⅝-13⅜

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	11¹³⁄₁₆-11¹¹⁄₁₆	6 months	12²¹⁄₃₂-12⅞
3 months	12⅝-12⁷⁄₁₆	12 months	13¼-13⅛

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	11½	3 months	12⅝
7 days	11⅜	6 months	12⅞
1 month	11⅞	1 year	13⅜

Interbank Market (%)

Weekend: Open 11½-11 Close 5

1 week	11½-11⅜	6 months	13¼-13
1 month	11¾-11⅞	9 months	13³⁄₁₆-13⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	12¹¹⁄₁₆-12⁹⁄₁₆	12 months	13½-13⅜

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)

3 months 13⅛ 6 months 13½
Finance House Base Rate 12½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£440m	allotted	£100m
Bids at	£96.97½	received	63%
Last week	£96.89½	received	78%
Average rate	12.0732%	Last week	12.4376%
Next week	£100m	replace	£100m

Wall Street

New York, June 12.—On the New York Stock Exchange the Dow Jones industrials average closed 1.14 points down to 1006.28 in trading 60,790,000 shares.

After the close, the Federal Reserve reported that the closely watched M-1B money aggregate fell $2,900m in the week to June 3, while M-1A declined $2,400m. *The declines were substantially* larger than anticipated, and are likely to foster a further drop in interest rates next week, analysts said.

Trading today was featureless, as there were no new developments to provide direction, and many investors were waiting for additional evidence that interest rates would come down in the near future.

Electronics, defence and retail stocks were strong, but Oils *continued their recent weakness.* IBM gained ¼ to 59⅞ in active trading. Teledyne added ½ to 171½, Xerox ⅛ to 55⅛ and General Instruments climbed 3⅜ to 123⅜. *Computervision rose ½ to 84½.*

Lockheed was up ⅜ to 44⅜, while McDonnell Douglas tacked on ⅛ to 40⅛ and Boeing ⅜ to 31. General Dynamics rose ⅜ to 33⅜ but United Technologies eased ⅛ to 56⅞. Among Retailers, active Sears Roebuck added ⅛ to 20, J. C. Penney 1⅜ to 34⅜, K. Mart ½ to 23 and Federated Department *Stores ⅛ to 41.*

Mining issues were firm, with Asarco up ⅜ to 39⅜, Phelps Dodge 1½ to 39⅜, Newmont ⅜ to 63⅜ and Hecla Mining ½ to 16⅜.

Among Oils, Mobil lost ⅜ to 56, Atlantic Richfield dipped 1⅛ to 45 and Exxon ⅜ to 33⅜. Standard Oil of Indiana declined 1⅜ to 52⅜ and Superior Oil fell five to 181, but active Occidental Petroleum gained two to 31.

US commodities

GOLD futures were: CHICAGO IMM.—June, $466.00; July, $471.50 bid; Sept, $482.80-482.00; Oct, $488.30 bid; Dec, $499.00-500.00; Jan, $506.00 bid; March, $518.00 bid; April, $524.10 bid; June, $536.10 asked. NY COMEX.—June, $467.00; July, $469.50; Aug, $476.00-477.00; Oct, $487.00-487.80; Dec, $497.50-501.00; Feb, $513.00; April, $525.60; June, $535.70; Aug, $547.80; Oct, $560.00; Dec, $572.30; Feb, $584.70; April, $597.30.

SILVER futures were: June, 1,049.50c; July, 1,054.00-1,057.00c; Aug, 1,072.00c; Sept, 1,085.00-1,089.00c; Dec, 1,127.00-1,132.00c; Jan, 1,140.00c; March, 1,172.00c; May, 1,200.00c; July, 1,228.00c; Sept, 1,256.00c; Dec, 1,298.00c; Jan, 1,312.00c; March, 1,340.00c.

COPPER futures were: June, 78.70c; July, 79.20-79.40c; Aug, 80.65c; Sept, 81.70-81.90c; Dec, 85.25-85.40c; Jan, 86.30c; March, 88.30-88.45c; May, 90.45c; July, 92.50c; Sept, 94.55c; Dec, 97.65c; Jan, 98.70c; March, 100.80c.

COTTON futures were: July, 82.45-83.70c; Aug, 81.50 bid-82.10c asked; Oct, 79.90-80.00c; Dec, 77.95-78.00c; March, 79.30c; May, 80.65 bid-81.00c asked; July, 82.00 bid-82.50c asked; Oct, 81.60 bid-82.00c asked.

SUGAR futures were: July, 15.60-15.70c; Sept, 15.84-15.90c; Oct, 16.01c; Jan, 16.20c; March, 16.47-16.50c; May, 16.70c; July, 16.90c; Sept, 17.00 bid-17.05c asked; Oct, 17.10 bid-17.15c asked.

	June 12	June 11		June 12	June 11		June 12	June 11
[illegible]			[illegible]			[illegible]		
Du Pont	35	34⅝	Owens-Illinois	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hawker/Sid Can	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Air	12	12⅛	Pacific Gas Elec	22	21⅞	Hudson Bay Mng	31⅞	31⅝
Eastman Kodak	77⅝	77⅞	Pan Am	4⅝	4⅞	Hudson Bay Oil	35	35⅝
Eaton Corp	39⅝	39⅝	Penney J. C.	34⅜	33⅞	Imasco	34⅝	33⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	22⅝	22⅝	Pennzoil	36⅝	36⅞	Imperial Oil	33⅝	33⅞
Equitable Life	13⅝	12⅝	Pepsico	37⅝	37	Int Pipe	15	15⅝
Esmark	68⅝	68⅝	Pfizer	51⅝	52⅞	Mass.-Fergsn	4⅞	4⅞
Evans P. D.	25⅝	25⅝	Phelps Dodge	39⅝	38⅛	Royal Trust	22⅞	19
Exxon Corp	33⅝p	68⅝	Philip Morris	50⅞	50⅞	Seagram	62⅞	63
Fed Dept Stores	41	40⅝	Phillips Petrol	38⅝	37⅞	Steel Co	35⅝	36⅛
Firestone	12⅝	12⅝	Polaroid	30⅝	31⅝	Thomson N 'A'	22	22
Fst Chicago	19⅝	18⅝	PPG Ind	49⅞	50⅞	Walker Hiram	30⅛	31⅛
Fst Nat Boston	44⅝	44⅝	Proctor Gamble	75⅞	75⅞	WCT	14	14

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot 1.9595 (1.9550); three months, 1.9850 (1.9805); Canadian dollar 1.2039 (1.2042).

To Dow Jones spot commodity index was 379.68 (378.41). The futures index was 382.61 (381.10).

The Dow Jones averages.—industrials, 1,006.28 (1,007.42); transportation, 426.34 (427.60); utilities, 110.08 (110.12); 65 stocks, 388.73 (389.35). New York Stock Exchange index, 77.60 (77.65); industrials, 89.46 (89.65); transportation, 77.50 (77.65); utilities, 39.53 (39.27); financial, 81.40 (81.42).

COCOA futures finished the session $11 to $3 higher in the nearby contracts after trade selling eroded morning gains. July 1, $1,410-1,355; Sept, $1,505-1,446; Dec, $1,605-1,553; March, $1,675-1,638; May, $1,725-1,725; July, $1,775-1,775.

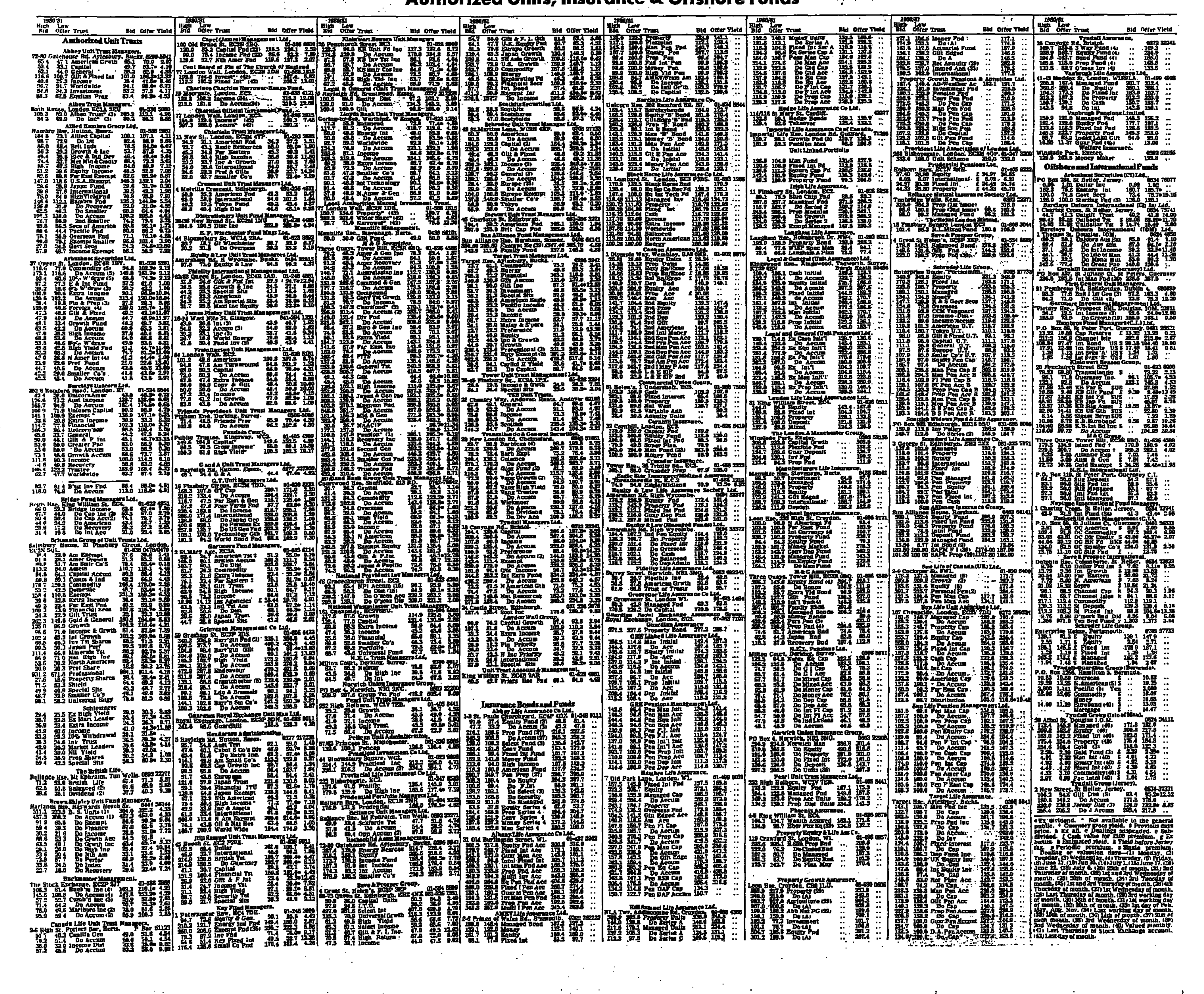
COFFEE futures were: July, 103.45-105.75c; Sept, 104.00-104.35c; Dec, 101.65-102.25c; March, 101.00; May, 101.26; July, 97.60; Sept, 97.60 bid-97.65c asked.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. Futures closed at or near highs of a 16-cent range in July, up 16 to 21 cents per bushel on improved volume. SOYABEANS.—July, 744-718c; Aug, 746-724c; Sept, 751-729c; Nov, 769-744c; Jan, 788-764½c; March, 809-784½c; May, 827½-801c; July, 837-816c. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 22.80-22.85c; Aug, 23.20-23.25c; Sept, 23.65-23.70c; Oct, 24.00-24.15c; Dec, 24.65-24.75c; Jan, 25.10c; March, 25.80c bid 25.85c asked; May, 26.30c bid 26.35c asked; July, 26.70c bid 26.75c asked; Aug, 26.80c bid 26.85c asked. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $211.30-212.00; Aug, $213.00-213.50; Sept, $216.50-216.00; Oct, $217.00-217.50; Dec, $224.00-225.00; Jan, $228.00-227.50; March, $235.00-233.50; May, $237.50 bid $238.50 asked; July, $240.00-240.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—Wheat futures closed down one to 3¼ cents per bushel on improved volume. Corn futures closed near the top of a 5c range, up 3¼c to 5c a bushel.

WHEAT.—July, 411-405¼c; Sept, 430-423c; Dec, 455-448c; March, 476¼-469c; May, 486-479¼c; July, 490-484c. CORN.—July, 348-343¾c; Sept, 354-349¾c; Dec, 361-356c; March, 373¾-368¾c; May, 379¾-375¾c; July, 385¾-379¾c. OATS.—July, 217-210¾c; Sept, 209-206c; Dec, 216¼-212¼c; March, 223-222c; May, 225-223¼c.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



1980/81 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Capel (James) Management Ltd, 100 Old Broad St, EC2N 1BQ. 01-588 6010			
120.0	85.2	Capital Fnd (22)	118.5	126.1	2.52
90.0	76.4	Income Fnd (22)	86.6	92.2	7.89
119.6	92.7	Nth Amer Fnd	119.6	127.3	2.07
		Kleinwort Benson Unit Managers, 20 Fenchurch Street EC3. 01-623 8000			
122.5	98.0	KB Unit Fd Inc	117.3	127.6	5.72
174.8	129.8	Do Accum	170.8	184.8	5.57
87.5	57.8	KB Inv Tst Inc	86.1	93.6	4.04
96.7	59.7	Do Accum	95.2	103.4	4.04
54.7	50.0	Gilt & F. I. Gth	51.8	52.4	5.86
64.1	47.7	U.K. Equity Fnd	60.7	65.2	4.51
81.5	70.6	Europe Growth	80.5	86.5	1.61
130.4	69.3	Japan Growth	130.4	140.2	0.89
109.8	44.1	SE Asia Growth	109.8	118.0e	0.43
138.7	73.8	U.S. Growth	130.9	140.7	1.12
135.9	122.3	Property	135.9	143.1	..
117.1	100.0	Flexiplan	117.1	123.4	..
145.6	100.4	Man Pen Fnd	140.7	148.3	..
107.7	100.0	Equity Pen	107.7	113.5	..
99.4	100.0	Prop Pen	99.4	104.7	..
99.9	100.0	Fxd Int Pen	99.9	105.3	..
152.5	140.7	Money Units	152.5	160.6	..
121.8	113.1	Do Series A	121.8	128.2	..
115.2	104.8	Fixed Int Ser A	110.9	116.6	..
124.3	98.6	Eq Series Cap A	121.1	127.5	..
184.0	156.7	Pens Man Cap	184.0	193.6	..
214.1	174.6	Do Man Acc	214.1	225.3	..
177.1	156.5	Money Fnd	..	177.1	..
174.9	153.1	Do (A)	..	174.9	..
161.6	117.5	Actuarial Fund	..	157.0	..
156.1	138.2	Gilt Edged	..	146.5	..
166.1	138.2	Do A	..	146.5	..
282.8	228.7	Ret Annuity (29)	..	282.8	..
		Tyndall Assurance, 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
169.7	135.8	3 Way Fund (4)	..	169.3	..
236.9	163.7	Equity Fund (4)	..	236.9	..
194.6	163.7	Bond Fund (4)	..	185.0	..
165.8	118.9	Prop Fund (4)	..	165.8	..

[illegible]

Stock Exchange Prices

Modest rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, June 26. § Contango Day, June 29. Settlement Day, July 6

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1980/81 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
SHORTS								
99 15/16	91	Exch	9½%	1981	99 15/32	..	9.536	12.176
98⅞	85½	Exch	3%	1981	98⅜	..	3.050	11.687
100 5/16	93 5/16	Exch	12¾%	1981	100	..	12.750	12.546
97 13/16	88	Treas	8½%	1980-82	97⅞	•+1/16	8.684	12.374
95⅛	81⅜	Treas	3%	1982	94⅞	+¼	3.188	12.260
102⅞	90½	Treas	14%	1982	100⅞	+3/16	13.878	12.689
95 11/16	85⅜	Treas	8¼%	1982	95⅝	• ..	8.627	12.797
96	85⅝	Exch	9¼%	1982	95⅛	+¼	9.725	13.465
94 15/16	84⅜	Exch	8¾%	1983	94⅜	•+⅛	9.272	12.820
89⅛	76½	Exch	3%	1983	86⅝	+⅛	3.385	10.671
99 7/16	85⅝	Treas.	12%	1983	97⅜	+⅛	12.323	13.706
94 5/16	84⅛	Treas	9¼%	1983	93¼	•+⅛	9.918	13.052
102⅞	94¼	Exch	13½%	1983	99⅛	+⅛	13.618	13.912
94 5/16	84¼	Exch	10%	1983	92½	+3/16	10.812	13.642
87⅞	76⅝	Fund	5½%	1982-84	85⅞	• ..	6.405	11.987
97 7/16	86¼	Exch	11¼%	1984	93⅞	+¼	11.984	14.055
104 5/16	94½	Exch	14%	1984	99 13/16	+5/16	14.025	14.067
80⅞	69¼	Exch	3%	1984	79⅞	•+¼	3.756	11.007
99⅞	88	Treas	12%	1984	94⅞	+¼	12.650	13.964
109¼	97⅞	Treas	15%	1985	102¼	+¼	14.596	14.014
98⅞	93⅝	Exch Cv	12%	1985	94	+¼	12.764	14.059
75¼	68 15/16	Treas	3%	1985	74¾	+⅛	4.014	11.078
103⅛	89½	Exch	12¼%	1985	93⅞	+¼	13.048	14.141
97⅞	91	Exch	11¼%	1986	91⅞	+¼	12.806	14.209
MEDIUMS								
69 15/16	68⅝	Treas	3%	1986	69 1/16	+3/16	4.344	11.352
97⅞	91¼	Treas	12%	1986	92⅛	+¼	13.025	14.253
89⅞	78⅞	Treas	8½%	1984-86	83½	•+⅛	10.096	12.849

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

1980/81 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
A — B							

C — E

F — H

I — L

M — N

O — S

T — Z

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

SHIPPING

MINES

OIL

PROPERTY

1980/81 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
182	116	Prop & Rever	174	-2	4.3	2.5	36.9
174	110	Prop Bldgs	166	..	4.4b	2.7	..
213	90½	Prop Sec	185	-5	2.6b	1.4	78.7
18	7	Raglan Prop	14½		..	..	65.9
183	95	Regional	160	-3	2.9	1.8	36.3
180	94	Do A	158	..	2.9	1.8	35.8
328	100	Rosehaugh	221	+1	3.0	1.0	12.4
252	117	Rush & Tomkins	230	..	5.4	2.4	..
128	91⅝	Scot Met Props	111	-1	4.6b	4.2	30.8
155	93	Slough Ests	134	-1	3.9	2.9	20.5
370	234½	Stock Conv	338	-5	5.0	1.5	38.3
37½	15¾	Town & City	25⅜	-⅛	0.0e	..	..
184	111	Trafford Park	166	..	9.3	5.6	20.3
373	205	Trust Secs	350	+1	..	..	8.5
34½	14	Webb J.	33	-½	0.8	2.3	18.4
26¾	21	Wereldhave	£21	..	125	5.9	12.1
80	27½	W'mster & C'ty	74½	..	4.6	6.2	5.9

RUBBER

1980/81 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
130	75	Barlow Hldgs	115	+1	4.3	3.7	..
555	305	Castlefield	500	..	8.6	1.7	..
65	39½	Cons Plant	60½	..	3.5	5.8	..
198	115	Doranakande	168	+5	4.3	2.6	..
938	637	Guthrie Corp	775	-12	42.9	5.5	..
232	153	Harrisons Malay	222	-1	11.4	5.1	..
91	45	Highlds & Low	80	..	3.0	3.7	..
10¾	4 27/32	Hongkong	£10¾	+⅛	54.3	5.1	..
775	363	Killinghall	756	..	20.0	2.6	..
405	290	Ldn Sumatra	365	h -3	11.4	3.1	..
130	68	Majedie	104	-1	3.2	3.1	..

TEA

1980/81 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
248	196	Assam Frontier	198	..	14.3	7.2	..
485	350	Camellia Inv	455	..	7.1	1.6	..
378	279	McLeod Russel	300	..	21.4	7.1	..
332	263	Moran	272	..	4.6t	1.7	..
158	99½	Surmah Valley	99½	..	3.2	3.2	..
253	132¾	Warren Plant	206	-4	14.3	6.9	..

MISCELLANEOUS

1980/81 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
48	25	Calcutta Elec	32½	..	6.8	20.8	..
34½	28½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	£32	..	500	15.6	..
353	173	Imp Cont Gas	173	-5	10.1	5.8	8.2
185	93	Milford Docks	118	..	9.8	8.3	..
193	88	Nesco Inv	178	..	10.0	5.6	..
35	28½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£31½	..	500	15.9	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
Allied Residential 10p Ord (35)	30+2
BOC 9% Cnv Uns Ln 2001-6 (£100‡)	£¾ prem
Crouch Group 9% Cnv 1993-96 (Par)	£98¾
Intasun 10p Ord	82
Laing Props 8¾% Cnv Ln 2000-05 (£100)	£102¾
Leeds (City of) 13¾% Red 2006 (£97⅛b)	42¾
Lon Shop Prop 9% Cnv 1994-99 (£100)	£20¾
Munton Bros 10p Ord (13)	21-½
Murray Technology 25p Ord (100)	104
Newcastle Water 7¾% Rd Pf 1986 (£99)	£95¾
Philcom 8% Cum Cnv Red Pref (£1)	113-2
Swansea (City of) 13¾% Red 2006 (£96¾)	£92½
Treasury 11½% 1985 (+1)	£52

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun.	
Allied Irish Bnk (IR£1‡)	July 17	14½ prem-1
Broken Hill Prop (473‡)	Apr 30	605
Change Wares Units (60)	July 17	2½
Fine Art Dev (55‡)	Aug 11	66f
GRE (250‡)	July 27	54½ prem+7
NEI (70‡)	July 24	3 prem

Issue price in parentheses. • Ex dividend. + Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £80 paid b. £20 paid. f Fully paid. g £40 paid. h £30 paid i £30 paid. j £25 paid.

هكذا من الأصل

Cricket

Australia likely to tell TCCB they are against 100 overs a day

By Richard Streeton

DERBY: Derbyshire drew with the Australians.

Once the first 75 minutes were lost because of overnight rain, the chances of a definite result yesterday became even more remote in this match, sponsored by Holts Products. *The Australians dutifully* closed their innings straight away and Derbyshire then batted out the match. Overall it was an unsatisfactory three days with the dreadfully slow pitch primarily to blame.

By far the most significant occurrence came at teatime when the Australians announced their side to play Middlesex today at Lord's in their last game before the first Test match at Nottingham next Thursday. Alderman, the fast medium bowler who has begun the tour so impressively, is rested but otherwise the Australians have included all their probable Test team. Bright, the orthodox left-arm spinner, is named and either he or Lawson, another fast medium bowler will be the man omitted at Trent Bridge.

Everything points to the Australians *expecting to include four* quick bowlers, which is why they are likely to tell the Test and County Cricket Board this weekend that they do not favour the 100 overs a day experimental rule being used in the Test matches. The Australian tour management and the TCCB are to discuss the implications of the rule now that at last the Australians at Derby have had virtually a full match under its jurisdiction.

The Australians, rather sadly, are understood to believe that their four fast bowlers would not be able to fulfil 100 overs within a normal six hours and that to attempt to do so—or face extended playing time—would hamper their tactical efficiency. (This is apart from the ruffled feathers caused by what the touring party feel was a lack of consultation with them when the TCCB and the Australian Board made the original announcement *on the subject.*)

Over rates are a dour arithmetical subject and the statistical background at Derby was misleading because both teams in the prevailing conditions used spin bowlers far more than they might usually have done. Yesterday the Australians averaged around 15 overs an hour when Lillee and Alderman bowled together, but long spells for Bright and the other slow bowlers sent the rate *soaring.*

The day's quota was reduced to 73 overs after the delayed start and when the last hour was signalled there had been four hours and five minutes cricket in which the Australians had bowled 73 overs. On Thursday three stoppages reduced the required quota to 76 overs and Derbyshire had bowled 87.2 when the six o'clock close was reached. In that instance the crowd were bemused and disappointed in equal measure when the players then left the field. Cynics would say the only certain outcome as the legislators continue to tinker with the regulations is that further anomalies *arise.*

Any criticism of the Derby pitch has to acknowledge the ground staff's recent difficulties. It was dug up and relaid last September but was flooded until 10 days ago and the heavy rolling and other work required has not been possible. Lillee's continued progress to full strength was evident when he bowled several overs without a sweater for the first time this tour and was fast enough to rap Kirsten on the thigh twice.

In the circumstances the rest of the cricket was only academic although Derbyshire's cautious approach was slightly overdone. Two examples *will suffice:* They reached 100 after 54 overs and Steele batted 41 overs for his 46 not out. Wright, whose first innings 144 will remain the chief memory of the game, was quickly out to a tumbling catch at short leg. Wood was bowled behind his legs, sweeping. Kirsten survived two slip chances before he drove casually at Border and gave short extra cover a catch.

It cannot often have happened that two cricketers in the same match have been recognized in a current honours list. The awards for Lillee and Taylor will bring pleasure wherever both men have played. Lillee's determination in the past to regain complete fitness after his back problems is an example to all athletes. Taylor confirmed on Thursday that technically he remains the complete wicketkeeper and his continued omission from Test play still rankles locally. Within a month Taylor should overhaul J. T. Murray's world career record of 1,270 catches.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 218 for 9 dec (J G Wright 144; T M Alderman 3 for 38).

Second Innings

J G Wright, c Hughes, b Alderman .. 3
B Wood, b Bright .. 25
P N Kirsten, c Hughes, b Border .. 41
K J Barnett, c [illegible] .. 45
D S Steele, not out .. 28
A Hill, b Alderman .. 0
I S Anderson, not out .. 0
Extras [illegible] .. 20

Total (5 wkts dec) .. 163
G Miller, †R W Taylor, C J Tunnicliffe and P G Newman did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—63, [illegible]
BOWLING: Lillee, [illegible]; Alderman, [illegible]; Bright, [illegible]; Hughes, 3—[illegible]; Border, [illegible]; Dyson, 1—0—2—0.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings, 190 for 8 dec (J Dyson 61; [illegible]). Bowling: Newman, 14.2—[illegible]; Tunnicliffe, [illegible]; Steele, [illegible]; Miller, [illegible]; Kirsten, [illegible]; Anderson, [illegible]; Wood, [illegible].

Umpires: D G L Evans and D O Oslear.

Shepherd has a last word in the game of forfeits

By Peter Marson

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent (4 pts) drew with Leicestershire (3).

As Kent faltered at 148 for six yesterday, Shepherd came to the crease to stand between Leicestershire and victory with an admirable innings of 56 not out, made in two hours. Dilley, too, played his part in a stand for the eighth wicket worth 63 in 87 minutes.

With the second day lost to rain common-sense had a part to play in bringing about a purposeful conclusion to the match. Leicestershire, who had made 288 for four at the close on Wednesday batted on for three-quarters of an hour wherein 20 runs were added for the last of four wickets before Tolchard, by declaring, made the first gesture. Asif responded by forfeiting Kent's first innings whereupon Tolchard then threw out his challenge with the forfeiture of Leicestershire's second innings.

Kent's target was 309 to win in 305 minutes.

Underwood, who had polished off Boon and Agnew in six overs for two runs, made the ball bite and turn quite sharply, and with *Taylor offering a liberal supply* of no balls at one end, Tolchard was soon to replace him with Parsons and bring on the first of his own left-arm slow bowlers, Cook.

At luncheon Kent's target was 271 runs with Woolmer 25, Tavaré 2, but Cook had already issued a warning with seven successive maidens and the wicket of Taylor. Woolmer was batting promisingly. It was with some relish that he cut Taylor and Parsons to the boundary in the arc between cover point and third man but with the score 57 Woolmer, in driving Parsons, failed to middle the ball and fell to a catch behind.

The left-handed Benson was the new batsman and he signalled his *intention by hitting Cook* back over the bowler's head. Benson's batting has been as enthusiastic as it has been consistent, and his success in all competitions in May was recognized by the Commercial Union Insurance Company who made him the present of their under-23 batting award during the luncheon interval.

It was, perhaps, fortunate that the award—a video recorder—did not carry with it a recording of the batsman's innings yesterday, for Benson had barely got to grips with the bowling before Steele bowled him. That was with the score 89 and when Tavaré moved on the back foot to fashion an ungainly stroke, Cook knocked his off stump askew at the same score.

Knott made a blistering attack on Cook before he perished at 125, and Asif followed him at 144 firmly hitting Steele's first ball after tea to mid-wicket there to be brilliantly caught by Cook.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
J C Balderstone, b Shepherd .. 46
J F Steele, run out .. [illegible]
B F Davison, c Underwood, b Jarvis .. [illegible]
N E Briers, c Knott, b Jarvis .. [illegible]
R W Tolchard, c Johnson, b Shepherd .. [illegible]
J P Agnew, b Underwood .. [illegible]
N G B Cook, not out .. [illegible]
Extras [illegible] .. [illegible]

Total (8 wkts dec, 120 overs) .. 308
L B Taylor did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: [illegible]
BOWLING: Dilley, [illegible]; Jarvis, [illegible]; Shepherd, [illegible]; Underwood, [illegible]; Johnson, [illegible].
Second Innings: forfeited

KENT: First Innings: forfeited
Second Innings
R A Woolmer, c Tolchard, b Parsons .. 37
N R Taylor, c [illegible], b Cook .. [illegible]
M R Benson, b Steele .. [illegible]
C J Tavaré, b Cook .. [illegible]
A P E Knott, c [illegible], b Cook .. [illegible]
Asif Iqbal, c Cook, b Steele .. [illegible]
G W Johnson, c [illegible], b Cook .. [illegible]
J N Shepherd, not out .. 56
G R Dilley, not out .. [illegible]
Extras [illegible] .. [illegible]

Total (7 wkts) .. [illegible]
FALL OF WICKETS: [illegible]
BOWLING: Taylor, [illegible]; Parsons, [illegible]; Balderstone, [illegible]; Cook, [illegible]; Steele, [illegible].

Umpires: H D Bird and P S G Stevens.

Greenidge aids Hampshire

The West Indies opener, Gordon Greenidge, scored his first century of the season yesterday and carried Hampshire to their first championship win, when they beat Glamorgan by five wickets with 13.4 overs to spare at Bournemouth.

Greenidge hit two sixes off Ontong and 10 fours in his 115, made in 143 minutes, after Hampshire had been set 299 to win in nearly five and a half hours. Greenidge and Tremlett, who scored 52, put on 180 for the first wicket, Hampshire's best opening stand against Glamorgan.

Pocock had forfeited Hampshire's first innings and Nash declared at 17 for three after 10 overs from the infrequent bowling of Turner and Pocock. Greenidge raced to 100 out of 158 in just over two hours. Although wickets fell to the spin of Hobbs, Turner and Pocock put on 49 for the fifth wicket and Cowley saw Hampshire home.

Gloucestershire, with memories of setting targets for Northamptonshire and losing—as they did twice last season—decided not to be caught again at Bristol. After putting on 82 with Hignell for the fifth wicket, Procter declined to declare. Northamptonshire had reduced them to 85 for four and although they had a chance to come into the game when Willey removed both Procter and Hignell after lunch, they lacked the penetration to press home their advantage.

As Graveney and Brain came together for a ninth wicket stand, which was to be worth 84, Northamptonshire realized the way the game was going and used all their occasional bowlers. This devalued Graveney's first championship hundred; he was 105 not out at the end, having hit a six and 15 fours in a total of 363.

Warwickshire settled for a draw against Lancashire at Old Trafford finishing with 218 for four after being set a formidable target of 342 in 275 minutes. Warwickshire scored the first 100 at a run a minute.

Allott, the country's leading wicket-taker, slowed them down with two wickets in successive overs. He had Amiss caught off a full blooded drive by Hayes at mid-off and then trapped Lloyd leg-before. Humpage scored a confident 81 not out to steer Warwickshire to safety.

Second XI competition

CHELMSFORD: Essex II [illegible] for 6 dec [illegible]. Surrey II [illegible] (A Gladwin [illegible]). [illegible]
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire II 383 for 7 dec [illegible]. Leicestershire II [illegible]. [illegible]
TAUNTON: Hampshire II [illegible] for 7 dec [illegible]. Somerset II [illegible]. [illegible]
FINEDON: Northamptonshire II [illegible]. Nottinghamshire II [illegible]. Match drawn.



Clinton : had much to do with Surrey's successful chase for runs.

Declaration revives a dying duck

By Alan Gibson

THE OVAL: Surrey (17 pts) beat Worcestershire (7) by four wickets.

A match which had looked a dying duck in the middle of the *afternoon had an exciting finish,* Surrey winning with a couple of overs to spare after it had seemed beyond them, and thereby going to the top of the championship. Worcestershire, 130 runs ahead overnight, with all their second *innings* wickets in hand, declared at two o'clock, the score 168 for two, setting Surrey to make 272 in three and a half hours. This was about four and a half runs to the over.

Since the pitch had been playing easily, this was a generous declaration by Turner. No doubt he had in mind the weather. It did not rain, but the light was often poor.

Butcher was caught in the slips in the fifth over. Knight was in next, much depending upon him. He had some anxious moments to begin with, but settled in and played well. All the same, at tea the score was only 79 for one, after 31 overs.

Afterwards, Knight made a brave effort to get things going. The 100 came up in the twenty-sixth over, and his own 50 in the twenty-eighth. Worcestershire bowled their spinners in the hope of picking up a wicket or two, and Gifford got Knight's, caught at long leg in the thirty-fifth over, with the score at 134. Knight was not the first man to misjudge one of those innocent-looking near half-volleys from Gifford.

Clinton's innings had been developing nicely, and he reached his 50 in the thirty-seventh over. With 20 overs left, the score was *145 for two, with 127* needed. Lynch batted in a vigorous manner from the start, but was bowled by Gifford at 173. Clarke now came in and hit Gifford for four and six from the first two balls he received. Looking back, I am inclined to think these were the decisive moments of the match. Clinton was caught at midwicket at 183. Surrey needed 59 in 10 overs. Clarke was caught at the wicket, off Alleyne, at 219. Intikhab was caught at cover almost at once. That was 220 for six.

Thirty-seven were needed in six overs, 22 in four. The target was *coming in sight again. Worcester*shire became a little rattled in their bowling and fielding. Smith batted very well, hardly making a false stroke, despite the stress, and with Thomas it saw it through.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 273 (Younis Ahmed 116; Intikhab Alam 5 for 66).

Second Innings
*G M Turner, run out .. 73
M Scott, c Smith, b Intikhab .. 52
Younis Ahmed, not out .. 24
P A Neale, not out .. 12
Extras (l-b 5 n-b 2) .. 7

Total (2 wkts dec) .. 168
E J O Hemsley, D N Patel, N Gifford, †P B Fisher, H L Alleyne, A P Pridgeon and J Cumbes did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—125, 2—130.
BOWLING: Clarke, 11—4—15—0; Jackman, 4—0—17—0; Thomas, 7—0—35—0; Knight 7—1—31—0; Intikhab, 14—1—49—1; Pocock, 8—2—24—0.

SURREY: First Innings, 170 (A P Pridgeon 4 for 40).

Second Innings
A R Butcher, c Scott, b Alleyne .. 7
G S Clinton, c Hemsley, b Alleyne .. 69
*R D V Knight, c Pridgeon, b Gifford .. 62
M A Lynch, b Gifford .. 16
S T Clarke, b Alleyne .. 24
D M Smith, not out .. 43
Intikhab Alam, c Pridgeon, b Gifford .. 0
D J Thomas, not out .. 24
Extras (l-b 13, w 3, n-b 9) .. 25

Total (6 wkts) .. 274
†C R J Roope, P I Pocock and R D Jackman did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—134, 3—173, 4—183, 5—219, 6—220.
BOWLING: Alleyne, 18—4—64—3; Pridgeon, 12—0—61—0; Cumbes, 4—1—10—0; Gifford, 16.4—1—88—3, Patel, 6—0—31—0.

Umpires: W L Budd and P J Eele.

Kapil Dev joins Northants to play in midweek

Kapil Dev, aged 22, India's leading all-rounder, has joined Northamptonshire. He signed a two-year contract yesterday and Nelson, his Lancashire League club, have agreed to release him in midweek for the rest of the season. If registration formalities are completed in time, Northamptonshire expect him to play against Sussex on Wednesday.

Northamptonshire have been hard hit by the absence of their leading fast bowler, Sarfraz Nawaz, with a knee injury. Kapil Dev, who rejected an offer to join Middlesex in the close season, is the first fast bowler produced by India for many years and Northamptonshire have good reason to remember his attacking batting. In the opening match of India's tour in 1979, he hit 102 off the Northamptonshire bowling in 74 minutes.

Jeff Thomson and Dennis Lillee will play at Lord's tomorrow—on different sides—when the Australians field a near Test-strength team against Middlesex. Alderman is rested, but the team looks close to the one that will be chosen for the first Test match

TEAM: J Dyson, G M Wood, T M Chappell, K J Hughes (captain), A R Border, G N Yallop, R W Marsh, R J Bright, G F Lawson D K Lillee, R M Hogg.

Mark Benson, Kent's young left-handed batsman, has won this season's first monthly Commercial Union award to cricketers under the age of 23.

Competition strong for last England batting place

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

The England team to meet Australia in the first Test match starting at Trent Bridge next Thursday will be announced tomorrow. It is the first of Alec Bedser's last term as chairman of the selectors; next season, Peter May it taking Bedser's place—a *case of one CBE (May figures in* today's Birthday Honours) succeeding another—though I imagine May will want to have Bedser on the committee with him.

In tomorrow's side there appear to be seven certainties: Boycott and Gooch to open the innings, Gower to bat at No 4, Botham to take a higher place in the order than he has done, Downton to keep wicket, and Emburey and Hendrick to bowl. Willey will get *in, I imagine, and also Dilley* if he is fit, although he has taken only five first-class wickets this season.

This leaves a batsman to be found, and another bowler, preferably an all-rounder, though with the exception of Procter there is not one good enough. If Procter, now that he is eligible to play for England, seems too good to be passed over, he does not, I think, expect to be chosen, *though the challenge* might appeal to him. Fine cricketer that he still is, he is, at 35, no more than a part-time fast bowler. Apart from that, I hardly think the Australians would see it as being in quite the spirit of the occasion to find someone with Procter's background lined up against them.

If the selectors are looking for a No 3, it could be Tavaré or possibly Larkins, who is in good form and has a better technique than most. If Willey bats there, Gatting may get a chance lower down the order. It would seem a pity not to give Gatting the opportunity of building on his 96 and 32 of the last two one-day internationals.

The competition for this last batting place is strong. Mendis and Parker, both of Sussex, should have a Test future, and there would be no harm in having the left-handed Alan Butcher, of Surrey, coming in in the upper order. Woolmer must also have a chance, perhaps even Randall.

As to the last bowler, he will, I imagine, be of the faster type, and from the older school. Of the younger ones, only Allott, besides Dilley, can be anywhere near, and he is not ready yet. We seem to be back to Willis, Old and Jackman, of whom Jackman would be the least likely to break down, Willis the likeliest to beat someone for speed, and Old with swing.

Miller may rate a reference, as might Knight and Barry Wood. A second side could be chosen, made up of over thirties and capable of giving those who play a close run for their money.

Hants v Glamorgan

AT BOURNEMOUTH

Hampshire (19pts) beat Glamorgan (3) by five wickets.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 281 for 7 dec (N G Featherstone 113 not out: K Stevenson 5 for 94).

Second Innings
A Jones, c Marshall, b Pocock .. 1
J A Hopkins, c Pocock, b Turner .. 0
R C Ontong, not out .. 6
*M A Nash, b Turner .. 1
N G Featherstone, not out .. 9

Total (3 wkts dec) .. 17
Javed Miandad, B J Lloyd, M J Llewellyn, E A Moseley, †E W Jones and R N S Hobbs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—1, 3—2.
BOWLING: Turner, 5—3—7—2; Pocock, 5—3—10—1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings: Forfeited
Second Innings
C G Greenidge, c Llewellyn, b Hobbs .. 115
T M Tremlett, run out .. 83
M C J Nicholas, c Llewellyn, b Hobbs .. 6
T E Jesty, b Hobbs .. 7
D R Turner, not out .. 31
*N E J Pocock, c E W Jones, b Hobbs .. 33
N G Cowley, not out .. 6
Extras (b 6, l-b 9, w 5) .. 20

Total (5 wkts) .. 301
M D Marshall, †R J Parks, J W Southern and K Stevenson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—180, 2—200, 3—216, 4—238, 5—287.
BOWLING: Nash, 13—3—55—0; Moseley, 19—3—67—0; Ontong, 7—1—27—0; Hobbs, 30.2—4—84—4; Lloyd, 21—4—50—0.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and J Van Geloven.

Oxford U v Middlesex

AT OXFORD

Oxford University drew with Middlesex.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 263 (R S Cowan 62).

Second Innings
R G P Ellis, b Edmonds .. 63
R A B Ezekowitz, l-b-w, b Cowans .. 13
R S Cowan, c Edmonds, b Emburey .. 17
K A Hayes, c Gatting, b Emburey .. 6
*R P Moulding, c Gatting, b Emburey .. 0
J O D Orders, c Emburey, b Edmonds .. 18
J J Rogers, c Gatting, b Emburey .. 25
J M Knight, l-b-w, b Emburey .. 37
T J Taylor, not out .. 6
S P Sutcliffe, c Butcher, b Emburey .. 1
†P N Huxford, l-b-w, b Emburey .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 12) .. 13

Total .. 208
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—55, 3—69, 4—73, 5—108, 6—159, 7—187, 8—204, 9—208, 10—208.
BOWLING: Thomson, 6—2—11—0; Merry, 2—1—4—0; Emburey, 46.5—15—88—7; Edmonds, 38—10—65—2; Cowans, 9—1—24—1; Gatting, 4—2—3—0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 287 (W N Slack 68; T J Taylor 5 for 81, S P Sutcliffe 4 for 130).

Second Innings
W N Slack, c Hayes, b Knight .. 4
G D Barlow, not out .. 14
C T Radley, not out .. 10
Extras (w 2) .. 2

Total (1 wkt) .. 30
R O Butcher, M W Gatting, *P H Edmonds, J E Emburey, J R Thomson, N G Cowans, †C R V Taylor and W G Merry did not bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1—10.
BOWLING: Knight, 4—0—10—1, Orders, 5—1—14—0; Cowan, 3—1—10—0; Taylor, 1—0—3—0.

Umpires: W E Alley and M J Kitchen.

Lancs v Warwicks

AT MANCHESTER

Lancashire (5pts) drew with Warwickshire (3).

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 352 for 9 dec (D P Hughes 126, G Fowler 72).

Second Innings
A Kennedy, c Amiss, b Doshi .. 31
G Fowler, not out .. 65
F C Hayes, c Doshi, b Kallicharran .. 23
D P Hughes, not out .. 5

Total (2 wkts dec) .. 124
*C H Lloyd, D Lloyd, D P Hughes, B W Reidy, J Abrahams, N V Radford, P W J Allott, and P G Lee did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—68, 2—119.
BOWLING: Rouse, 1—1—0—0; Doshi, 17—0—61—1; Kallicharran, 16—0—63—1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 135 for 3 dec (K D Smith 56).

Second Innings
D L Amiss, c Hayes, b Allott .. 40
K D Smith, st Fowler, b D Lloyd .. 86
T A Lloyd, l-b-w, b Allott .. 2
†G W Humpage, not out .. 81
A I Kallicharran, l-b-w, b Allott .. 3
A Din, not out .. 81
Extras (b 5, l-b 7, n-b 2) .. 14

Total (4 wkts) .. 218
S J Rouse, *R G D Willis, S P Perryman, W Hogg and D R Doshi did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—56, 2—58, 3—137, 4—140.
BOWLING: Allott, 19—4—48—3; Lee, 4—1—14—0; Radford, 12—3—40—0; Abrahams, 24—7—54—0; D Lloyd, 20—5—37—1; Hughes, 5—3—12—0.

Umpires: D J Constant and A Jepson.

Gloucs v Northants

AT BRISTOL

Gloucestershire (8pts) drew with Northamptonshire (7).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 356 for 8 dec (B C Broad 94, P Bainbridge 84 not out, A W Stovold 57)

Second Innings
B C Broad, l-b-w, b T M Lamb .. 0
Sadiq Mohammad, c A J Lamb, b Willey .. 25
†A W Stovold, c Williams, b Booden .. 0
Zaheer Abbas, l-b-w, b T M Lamb .. 50
A J Hignell, b Willey .. 38
*M J Procter, c Carter, b Willey .. 44
P Bainbridge, c Willey, b T M Lamb .. 3
D A Graveney, not out .. 105
A H Wilkins, c Cook, b Booden .. 6
B M Brain, b Carter .. 42
J H Childs, c Yardley, b Larkins .. 20
Extras (b 13, l-b 15, w 1, n-b 3) .. 32

Total .. 363
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—3, 3—83, 4—85, 5—167, 6—182, 7—196, 8—197, 9—281, 10—363.
BOWLING: T M Lamb, 27—8—40—3; Booden, 14—3—30—2; Willey, 39—16—71—3; Carter, 16—1—65—1; Tindall, 17—6—59—0; A J Lamb, 5—1—23—0; Cook, 5—1—28—0; Larkins, 1.1—0—7—1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 348 (T J Yardley 96 not out, P Willey 79, A J Lamb 78; M J Procter 3 for 80).

Umpires: R Aspinall and Shakoor Rana.

Schools cricket

LORD'S TAVERNERS' CUP.—Quarter-final round: *Woodbridge 81; Enfield 83-5.

OTHER MATCH: *Alleyns', Dulwich 200-7 dec (Lane 113); XL Club 126.
*Home side.

Cambridge U v Sussex

AT CAMBRIDGE

Sussex beat Cambridge University by an innings and 40 runs.

SUSSEX: First Innings: 348 for 9 dec. (C M Wells 79, A P Wells 63, C T Waller 51 not out, I A Greig 50; K I Hodgson 4 for 77).

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 165 (D C Holliday 57; I A Greig 5 for 45).

Second Innings
J P C Mills, b Jones .. 3
*I G Peck, b C M Wells .. 14
T D W Edwards, c Green, b Barclay .. 27
R J Boyd-Moss, c Gould, b Greig .. 25
†C F E Goldie, c A P Wells, b Greig .. 7
D R Pringle, l-b-w, b Greig .. 17
N Russom, l-b-w, b Greig .. 1
D C Holliday, c Phillipson, b Greig .. 0
D Varey, b Greig .. 0
K I Hodgson, not out .. 10
R Huxter, b Greig .. 20
Extras (b 7, n-b 5) .. 12

Total .. 143
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—37, 3—82, 4—89, 5—106, 6—108, 7—112, 8—112, 9—115, 10—143.
BOWLING: Jones, 6—1—11—1; Greig, 23.4—6—43—7; C M Wells, 10—3—36—1; Waller, 24—11—36—0; Barclay, 9—5—5—1.

Umpires: P B Wight and K Goodwyn.

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Btg	Blg	Pts
Surrey (3)	6	2	0	3	11	15	58
Notts (3)	5	2	0	3	11	11	54
Sussex (4)	6	2	0	4	10	13	54
Worcs (11)	6	3	2	2	8	11	47
Middlesex (1)	6	1	0	5	12	15	43
Lan'shire (15)	7	1	2	4	15	14	41
Warwicks (14)	6	1	1	4	9	13	7
Somerset (5)	4	1	0	3	12	8	36
Gloucester (7)	6	1	1	4	7	13	35
Hamps (17)	5	1	0	4	5	13	35
Yorkshire (6)	6	0	3	4	11	17	28
Essex (8)	5	0	1	4	13	14	27
Northants (12)	6	0	0	6	13	13	36
Kent (16)	6	0	1	5	12	11	23
Derby (9)	5	0	0	5	9	12	21
Glam'gan (13)	6	0	3	3	7	12	19
Leicester (9)	5	0	1	4	10	8	18

1980 positions in brackets.

Worcestershire and Lancashire totals include 12 points for a win in a match reduced to one innings.

Today's cricket

(11.0 to 6.30 unless stated)
HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY
LORD'S: *Middlesex v Australians.*
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
DERBY: Derbyshire v Essex.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Sussex.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan.
BATH: Somerset v Gloucestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hampshire (11.30 to 7.0).
BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire.
OTHER MATCH
OXFORD: Combined Universities v Sri Lanka.

Tomorrow
HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY
LORD'S: *Middlesex v Australians* (1.30 to 7.0).
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0. 40 overs)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan.
BATH: Somerset v Gloucestershire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Northamptonshire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
NANTWICH: Cheshire v Staffordshire.
CARLISLE: Cumberland v Lincolnshire.

Tennis

Sadri outguns the man who had outgunned the Tanner arsenal

By Jerome Caminada

John McEnroe, Brian Gottfried, Brian Teacher and John Sadri, all Americans and seeded first, third, fourth and fifth respectively, yesterday reached the semi-final round of the Queen's Club tournament *sponsored by Stella Artois.* The surprise was Sadri's quarter-final victory by 7—6, 6—1 over Kevin Curren, the South African who had beaten Roscoe Tanner on Thursday.

Just as Curren had outgunned Tanner's service arsenal, so Sadri outgunned Curren with his service. A tidy-looking figure on court, Sadri, who is 24 and comes from North Carolina, wound himself up on the baseline and with heavy grunts blasted the ball at, and past, Curren.

The first set was tight enough until the tie-break, after which there was no holding the American. He won the tie-break 7—2, scoring one ace with one first service and another with a second service.

In the next set Curren began to fade, and held only one service. Sadri, flowing now with confidence, twice *deceived* his opponent in the seventh game with deft, short returns to the sideline; and though Curren survived one match point, all was soon over.

A curious incident marked the contest between Teacher and Peter Rennert, yet another American, on an outside court. Rennert, a medium-sized man with a piratical *beard and a shock of hair held in* place by a red headband, lost the first set 1—6 and was serving15—40 down with the score 4—4 in the second.

With two break points thus *against him, he was suddenly foot*faulted by the centre line judge sitting at the other end of the court, about 85 or 90 feet away, for serving on the wrong side of the centre line. This cost Rennert the game and he lost 1—6, 4—6.

After the match Teacher said he had both before and during the play asked that his opponent be watched because he was known to be liable to such a fault. Rennert, for his part, declared he had never been foot-faulted in this way before and to have this happen when he was at break point was "a terrible call." If he had been prone to this error, he found it hard to believe that this was the only time he made it.

McEnroe's step into the semi-final was at the expense of Hank Pfister, an American who is usually prominent in doubles. This *affair was punctuated by the now* familiar expressions of outrage by McEnroe over "noises off", as one might say; and by at times a running commentary directed by him at the umpire, who early on issued a warning. Pfister, too, had complaints, ungraciously made, about the crowd.

In this rather unpleasing atmosphere the first set went to McEnroe, 6—2. But Pfister was tenacious over every game in the second. With his opponent leading 6—5 Pfister had to serve to save the match but, after a spasm of anger because of a disturbance on the stand behind him, he was 15—40 down. He saved these two match points *but could find no* aces and finally put a simple return in the net.

Edwards was later beaten 6—3, 6—3 by Gottfried, who meets Sadri in the semi-final round *today.*

THIRD ROUND: B Teacher (US) beat J Austin (US) 6—4, 6—1; P Rennert (US) beat S McCain (US) 6—3, 6—4; E Edwards (SA) beat P Dent (Australia) 7—5, 6—3; B Gottfried (US) beat J Fitzgerald (Australia) 6—7, 6—3, 7—5.

QUARTER FINALS: Teacher beat Rennert, 6—1, 6—4; J Sadri (US) beat K Curren (SA), 7—6, 6—1; J McEnroe (US) beat H Pfister (US), 6—2, 7—5; Gottfried beat Edwards 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Barker yields after brave fight

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Martina Navratilova, Wimbledon champion in 1978 and 1979, took an hour and three-quarters to beat Susan Barker, 6—4, 6—7, 7—5, in the Surrey grass court championships—improbably sponsored by Dickie Dirts, who have something to do with jeans and *shirts—at Surbiton yesterday.*

Miss Barker is six months the older, more than two stone lighter and 19 places lower in the rankings. Yet she had a break point for a 4—0 lead in the first set, won the second from 1—3 and break point down, and had five points for a 5—3 lead in the third. She looked brave but relatively fragile as she blasted away from the baseline while the muscular, yet agile, Miss Navratilova charged the net *and assaulted with* booming volleys or overheads.

The contrast in looks and playing methods was part of the fun. Less predictable was the fact that neither Miss Navratilova's service nor Miss Barker's forehand was decisive. Miss Navratilova was on target with 67.7 per cent of her first services, but would not have won but for her testing service returns (which she often followed to the net), the strength and deftness of her racket control, her superb volleying, and the mobility that gave her resilience in defensive situations.

In the first two sets Miss Barker's exciting forehand won her more than twice as many points as it lost her. It was a tribute to the rest of the game, notably her service and her backhand that she came so close to winning the third

Miss Barker began the match by hitting winners while Miss Navratilova was taking the measure of Miss Barker's services and forehands. Then Miss Navratilova won five consecutive games and, in the second set, broke to 2—1 and came within a point of a further break to 4—1. But Miss Barker, treating the stress as a tonic, won four games out of five, conceded only two points in the tie-break, and in the third set, *broke to 3—2 by smartly exploit*ing a loose service game.

Miss Barker missed two obvious chances to consolidate her advantage. With Miss Navratilova serving at 2—4 and 30—30, Miss Barker won the play for position but mentally froze on a short return and, instead of putting it away, gave Miss Navratilova a chance to pass her.

Even more prodigal was Miss Barker's response to the last of her five game points for a 5—3 lead. A forehand gave her the opening to put away a forehand volley, which she muffed

Miss Navratilova should now have a comparatively easy run to the £3,500 first prize because the three other contenders, all Americans ranked between 37th and 73rd in the world. Of these only Barbara Hallquist was taken *to three sets yesterday, by Laura* DuPont. The pairings in today's semi-final round are: Diane Desfor v Miss Hallquist and Betsy Nagelsen v Miss Navratilova.

FOURTH ROUND: M Navratilova (US) beat S Barker (GB), 6—4, 6—7, 7—5. B Nagelsen (US) beat J Russell (US), 6—4, 6—0 D Desfor (US) beat M Blackwood (Canada), 7—5, 6—3; B Hallquist (US) beat L Dupont (US), 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

BRUSSELS: Belgian Open tournament, third round: S Krulevitz (US) beat A Panatta (Italy) 6—4, 6—3; R Ycaza (Ecuador) beat M Martinez (Bolivia) 6—4, 6—3; M Ostoja (Yugoslavia) beat P Hjertquist (Sweden) 7—6, 6—4; D Perez (Uruguay) beat A Gomes (Ecuador), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

DAVIS CUP: Eindhoven, Netherlands 2, *Ireland 0.* L Sanders beat M Doyle 8—4, 2—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2; E Wilborts beat S Sorensen 4—6, 7—5, 6—1, 1—1: Cairo, Egypt 0, Hungary 2: Skopje, Yugoslavia 0, Israel 1: Salzburg, Austria 2, Denmark 0: Jurmala, USSR 2, Belgium 0: Algiers, Algeria 0, Spain 5.

Show jumping

A little wiggle is Britain's big stumbling block

From a Special Correspondent
Longchamp, June 12

At the end of the two-round Nations Cup here yesterday Britain were in third place with 7¾ faults and Netherlands and Switzerland, with four faults apiece, went on to a jump-off against the clock over a shortened course.

Willi Melliger on Trumpf Buur (Switzerland) opened the jump-off with a clear in 42.25sec; Emiel Hendrix on Livius (Netherlands) countered, clear in 41.82; Max Hauri and Beethoven (Switzerland) cleared in 43.95 and Rob Ehrens (Netherlands) on Koh-I-Noor was clear in 41.36.

So when Thomas Fuchs on Tulis Lass and Bruno Candrian of Switzerland both had four faults each despite fast times, Johan Heins (Netherlands) on Larramy needed and got, merely a slow clear *(49.13) to clinch the deal.* Netherlands's discard, since only the top three of the four-horse team scores count, was Henk Nooren on Opstalan's Orpheus, who had eight faults.

"We wer close, but not close enough", the British team manager, Ronnie Massarella, said. "A little wiggle or a touch and it makes the difference". The little wiggle came form Liz Broome's Everest Forever, who uncharacter*istically refused fence five, an up*right of poles, in round one. "He didn't take off", she said. "An expensive time to do it".

Forever jumped clear in round two, as did David Broome's Mr *Ross, who had fence five down* in the first round, and Harvey Smith's Sanyo Sanmar, who jumped one of only five double clears in the whole competition. "Not bad, was it?" Smith said, modestly.

France, who surprisingly finished only fourth on their home ground, remain in the lead for the President's Cup with 16½ points; Switzerland are second with 15 and Britain third on 13.

SOCIETE GENERALE: 1. Tabac Original (David Broome, GB), clear, 25.72 sec. 2, Samy (Pierre Delcourt, Belgium), clear, 26.96; 3, Sanyo Super Cell (Harvey Smith, GB), clear, 27.04.

NATIONS CUP: Jump-off: 1, Netherlands (E Hendrix, Livius, clear, 41.82sec; R Ehrens, Koh-I-Noor, clear, 41.36; J Heins, Larramy, clear, 49.13); 2, Switzerland (M Hauri, Beethoven, clear 43.95; W Melliger, Trumpf Buur, 42.25; B Candrian, Van Gogh, four faults, 39.54); 3, Great Britain, 7.75 faults; 4, France, 20.5; 5 West Germany, 24; 6, Ireland, 28.25; 7, Belgium, 32; 8, Italy, 56.75.

Motor cycling

Crosby wins at a whirlwind pace

Graeme Crosby, the New Zealand rider, picked up £10,500 in prize money for his win in yesterday's Isle of Man TT—the main and final event of the Manx meeting. Crosby, riding for Suzuki, led throughout the six-lap 226-mile race. And he set a searing pace, averaging a record 113.58 mph with a best lap at over 115 miles *an hour.*

The lap record is still held by the Ulsterman Joey Dunlop—winner of the race last year—with a second lap at 115.40 mph, almost two seconds inside the record he set in 1980. Dunlop (Honda) challenged briefly for the lead but later retired, leaving Suzukis to dominate the race. They finished in first, second and fourth and fifth places.

One rider was injured. Peter Davies from Kings Heath, Birmingham, crashed on the fast mountain stretch and was taken to hospital by helicopter. Race officials said: "Davies has multiple injuries but his condition is not critical."

RESULT: 1, G Crosby (Suzuki), 1hr 59min 34.8sec — 113.58mph (new record); 2, M Grant (Suzuki), 2:00:4.8, 113.11mph; 3, A George (Honda), 2:2:14, 111.12mph; 4, J Newbold (Suzuki), 2:5:23.4, 108.32mph; 5, A Jackson (Suzuki), 2:5:34, 108.17; 6, B Murray (Yamaha), 2:5:36.2, 108.14. Fastest lap: J Dunlop (Honda), 19:37 (115.40mph—new record).

Rowing

Baillieu makes overseas bow in single sculls

From Jim Railton
Ratzeburg, June 12

By good fortune, a full men's and women's British team has arrived here in Ratzeburg, a few miles from the East German border, for the 25th international regatta which will be contested by 10 nations. The last half of the team left Heathrow this morning on one of the few flights undisturbed by industrial action. The sun is even attempting to shine and there are no visible signs of rust *in the British team yet;* just a suspicion of a few creaking joints after the first international in Mannheim a month ago.

Britain's haul there was modest, with two victories by the London University lightweight four and an important scalp for the single sculler, Beryl Mitchell. Ratzeburg provides the British with the opportunity for some new scars inflicted on Mannheim's Muhlauhafen dock course to be quickly healed.

The world and Olympic bronze medal coxless four—London Thames Tradesmen—received defeats by Czechoslovakia and a young four from Osnabruck, West Germany, in Mannheim. The Bri*tish four, with the Olympic* and world medal winner, Jim Clark, now on board, meets both these crews here, and will be seeking revenge in this tough event.

Osnabruck and the Czechs also beat the British heavyweight eight in Mannheim, and challenge here again in the premier event. The British women's eight, however, have travelled over for one race tomorrow against one opponent from West Germany, with only themselves entered *for* Sunday's race

Chris Baillieu makes his first overseas international appearance *tomorrow in the single sculls after* a distinguished career in the double, in which he collected one *gold, two silver and three bronze* medals in European, world, and Olympic championships, and an OBE to boot. It will be an interesting test for him against the former world champion, Kolbe (West Germany), Svensson (Sweden), Olympic bronze double scullers Pecka and Vochoska (Czechoslovakia) and the outstanding world lightweight champion, Warlich (West Germany).

Miss Mitchell looks set for victory in the single sculls after defeating the Soviet Olympic silver medal winner, Makhina, in Mannheim, and the British lightweight eight will be keen to open their international account with victories here. Good results, too, will *be expected from London Uni*versity lightweight four, the Kingston coxed four, and the young composite quadruple sculls with world junior silver medal winners. Redgrave and Clift, on board. Add to that the women's double sculls, Ayling-McNuff, and optimism abounds.

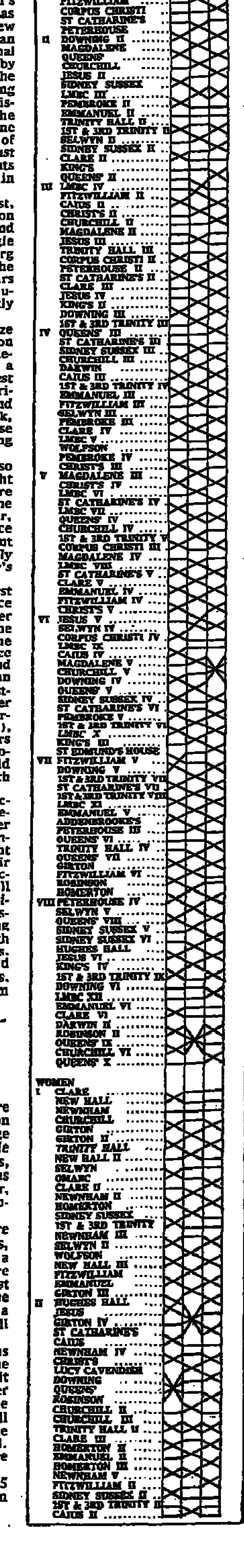
Odds are against Emmanuel

Lady Margaret Boat Club were again untroubled by Downing on the third day of the Cambridge *University Mays yesterday, while* Emmanuel moved upwards, although not jumping on to Jesus until coming out of Ditton Corner, lengthening the odds on their winning their oars today.

The next two bumps also were between Ditton and the Railings, so Trinity Hall too are after a fourth bump. Although Clare came to within five feet of 1st and 3rd Trinity at the start of the Reach, they could never find a final "ten" and the gap was still the same at the finish.

The bottom six men's divisions all went smoothly but in the second division, Clare II hit Trinity Hall II after the latter crabbed going into the Gut. The boats inter-locked, Trinity Hall ending with their bows on the bank and their stern smashed. Sidney Sussex II following were unable to stop in time.

Today the women row at 11.15 and 12.0, followed by the men at 45-minute intervals until 6.0.



Golf

Job takes Norman's tip and shares lead

By Mitchell Platts

Nick Job compiled a 66, four under par, to share the halfway lead with Bernard Gallacher (69) after the second round of the £42,000 Greater Manchester Open, sponsored by Cold Shield, at Wilmslow yesterday. Job and Gallacher, the first round leader, finished with 36 hole aggregates of 134 and a lead by one stroke from Ian Woosnam (67) and Peter Tupling (68) with Nick Faldo (69) one stroke further back. Bob Charles, of New Zealand, and Antonio Garrido, of Spain, share sixth place but even so there was an international flavour at the top of the leader board as Job unveiled the revelation that he has been swinging the club the wrong way ever since he took up the game.

Job explained that he had found out an elementary error following a chance remark by Greg Norman, the Australian, two weeks ago and that since then he has worked harder than ever on the practice grounds with John Bland, a South African, and Baldovino Dassu, an Italian, to change the plain of his swing.

Norman told him at the Dunlop Masters two weeks ago that he was addressing the ball too far off the back foot. "I was ready to listen to Greg about anything," admitted Job. "He out-drove me by 70 yards when we both took irons for our tee shots at the first hole at Woburn and in the two days that I partnered him I only won the honour once—at the 36th hole."

That remark led to Job discovering that rather than pivoting he had in fact been tilting—an elementary error which apparently has failed to come to light because his fellow professionals have always insisted that there was absolutely nothing wrong with the way he swung the club. So Job, who has never finished higher than 27 in the order of merit, has always considered that it was his mental approach rather than his technique which stopped him from making a serious challenge for tournament victories.



Gallacher: momentum lost.

In fact, the closest he has come to winning since he was successful in the Victoria Falls classic on the South African circuit was ironically in this tournament in 1978 when he lost a play off to Briain Barnes at the first extra hole. He was honest enough to admit after yesterday's 66 that if he is to win it could be because of a new putter which worked well on the greens as he holed from between six and 12 feet for his four birdies and from 20 feet to save his par at the fourth. However, he is also well aware that the new swing on which he has been working so hard should stand up better under pressure and so there is every chance that he will make a prolonged challenge for the £7,000 first prize.

Gallacher resumed where he left off on Thursday with a birdie at his first hole and when he moved to seven under par overall with another birdie five holes later, it appeared likely that he would show a clean pair of heels to the entire field. However, he lost his momentum and in the end he settled for a 69 which allowed Job to tie the lead late in the day.

Qualifiers:
134: B Gallacher, 65, 69; N Job, 68, 66. 135: P Tupling, 67, 68; I Woosnam, 68, 67. 136: N Faldo, 67, 69. 137: R Charles, 68, 69; A Garrido (Spain), 69, 68. 138: E Darcy, 70, 68; W Longmuir, 70, 68; H Baiocchi, 67, 71; M King, 68, 70. 139: M Steadman, 71, 68; M Pinero (Spain), 70, 69; M Thomas, 71, 68; C Moody, 71, 68; H Henning (South Africa), 68, 71; H Clark, 67, 72; M Calero (Spain), 72, 67; G Birch, 68, 71. 140: S Lyle, 68, 72; J Morgan, 69, 71; D J Russell, 69, 71; A Payne, 73, 67; J Heggarty, 70, 70.

Norman allays his fears with spectacular eagle

From John Hennessy
Harrison, New York, June 12

Greg Norman, whose platinum Australian thatch is such a distinguishing feature of the European golf circuit, seemed to have put an end to fears of not qualifying for the last two rounds of the Westchester Open here today when he achieved a spectacular eagle three at the difficult ninth hole, the only one so far recorded in the hole field.

In cold figures it should be a sitting duck for professional golfers, only 505 yards from tee to green. But that green sits on rising ground and the golfer, way down there on the fairway, seems an impossibly distant figure for it to be in range. Norman, who must now be among the top half-dozen hitters in the world in terms of both length and accuracy, waited for the green to clear while his playing partner climbed the hill in pursuit of a second shot that lacked his aspirations.

Norman took a three wood and, though he had the distance, he was a little off line and was faced with a difficult little pitch of about 30 yards out of what looked like a cabbage patch and over a bunker. He judged the shot to perfection, and after a couple of little bounces the ball rolled obediently into the hole.

It was a coup that could not have come at a better time. Until then Norman had been struggling on a course that did not suit his special talents. It is a little on the short side, 6,603 yards, and the fairways dip and twist and rise to a number of blind targets. It is a course that calls for finesse.

For the second day running the short opening hole, 192 yards, had cost him a four and this time the second short hole going out, the sixth (133 yards), also found him out with three putts. But a 10-footer stole a stroke from the second and another from seven feet mastered the long fifth. After par, he stood in danger of missing a first-round score of 76, five over the cut, but that assault on the ninth, we thought, changed all that. But as on the first day, he faltered over the second half of the course, and dropped six more strokes to finish with 75 and a two-round total of 151. This seems likely to miss the guillotine by at least three strokes.

There was some better scoring today elsewhere, with the course still basking in brilliant sunshine and now free of the troublesome wind that had made life so difficult yesterday, particularly for the late starters. Leonard Thompson and Tom Kite both scored 65 to take their place among the leaders, Thompson with a total of 136 and Kite with 138. Raymond Floyd, one of the most successful players on the American circuit this year, scored 68 today to share second place with Kite. Fuzzy Zoeller 69 today and Lee Elder (7).

Meanwhile from Merion comes news that Jack Nicklaus, uplifted by a report from a Cleveland clinic, had a practice round of 65 yesterday in readiness for next week's United States Open. For three months now he has been suffering from diarrhoea and bouts of a serious fundamental disease. It has now been established that he is attacked by some form of bacteria that should yield to treatment.

LEADING SCORES: 136: L Thompson, 71, 65. 138: R Floyd, 70, 68; T Kite, 73, 65. [illegible]

Horse shows

Best light horse has a future in Three Counties

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Sam Luxton is the first exhibitor ever to win the Queen's Cup for the best light horse at the Royal Cornwall Show for the third year running and with the same horse. Yesterday Princess Alexandra presented him with the trophy at Wadebridge for his Doper, by Cannabis (by Pampered King) out of a mare by Spiritus. "He was bred by Victor Huntley, who farms eight miles from me at Lapford," he told me.

"I bought him after judging him at Tiverton as a foal." Gillian Maltwood has ridden him only nine weeks ago to break. He has come to hand quickly, largely because of his superb temperament, and she will show him in four-year-old classes at the Three Counties next week, then at the Royal, the Great Yorkshire and the Royal International. Although he is sufficiently well bred to go racing, Badminton is more likely to be his destiny.

Devon breeders swept the board when Mr and Mrs Reg Burrington were runners-up with their home-bred bay three-year-old Heiwell Boy, by Graham Heal's North Devon premium horse, Hubble Bubble, a massive colt who went on to win the Lloyd's Bank final [illegible] for their brood mare and foal won the Exeter qualifier. Reserve was Mr and Mrs A L Master's pony brood mare, Twylands Fiesta, most successful in the West country since her owners bought her as a yearling.

Stephen Hadley and Sunora won the Radio Rentals Stakes with two clear rounds, the second of which was 1.3 sec faster than that of Sally Mapleson on Beverage. Among those to finish down the course was John Whitaker riding Novalheiro, the Portuguese horse who won here on Thursday.

Making up on Toyota Streamline

By a Special Correspondent

On the second day of the South of England Show at Ardingley, Paddy McMahon, who has recently entered into a sponsorship deal with Toyota (GB) Ltd., who are sponsoring three of his show-jumpers over a three-year period, rode the 14-year-old Toyota Streamline to victory in the Texaco Challenge Stakes. He had the fastest clear round in the jump-off and collected the first prize of £300.

This success more than made up for the disappointing display of Paddy's star performer, Toyota Tigre, in an earlier event. Tigre has never liked heavy ground and he showed his distaste for it by refusing at an early fence in the Accumulator competition. He was, however, in good company. Fred Welch also had a refusal on the reliable Rossmore II. So did Brian Dye on Kingsbridge in the 18-horse jump-off, which was brilliantly won in the sticky conditions by the first pair to go, Nick Skelton and Wallaby.

Mr and Mrs John Keen's seven-year-old grey, Duke of Newcastle, a prolific winner of hack classes last season, was a worthy winner of the Hack Championships, in which he was shown by Jennie Loriston-Clarke, as John Keen, who has bred the small hack class on him, was judging the cobs in another ring. A real little worker, Duke of Newcastle, who stands no more than 15 hands high, has been hunted in Hampshire with the Hambledon, won Foxhunter competitions and taken part in long-distance rides.

Somewhat incongruously, some may think, the Parkwood Supreme Horse Championship, judged by a panel who included Dame Vera Lynn, went to Mrs McDougald's team of bay hackneys, the winners of the Coaching Championship. They were driven with incomparable skill by Mrs Cynthia Haydon.

RESULTS: [illegible]

Change of allegiance

Bill McCarron, who has competed for Northern Ireland, and Ken Atkinson, an Englishman, are in the Republic of Ireland team for the decathlon international in Zug, Switzerland, on July 11 and 12. McCarron has switched allegiance because of his failure to make the British team. Atkinson gets in because of his Irish parentage. Brendan Curtin and John Shoohan complete the team.

Racing

Ukraine Girl to raise a broad Irish smile

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 12

Irish-bred fillies look set to dominate the Prix de Diane de Revlon (French Oaks) at Chantilly on Sunday. My preference in the classic, which is run over 10 furlongs and a half, is Mrs Jim Mullion's Ukraine Girl, the mount of Pat Eddery. She will have to be at her best to hold Greville Starkey's partner, April Run, Tootens and the Italian-trained Val d'Erica, who will be ridden by Peo Perlanti.

All four fillies began their lives in Ireland and all have adequate enough credentials to take the 800,000-franc first prize. Also in with a chance is Madam Gay, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott for the Newmarket trainer, Paul Kelleway.

Ukraine Girl is not the easiest of rides as she has to be settled down during the race and brought through in the final stages. On two occasions in her career Ukraine Girl has pulled her way out of contention and run below her best. The first was in the Prix Marcel Boussac last October and the latest in the Prix Imprudence where she finished second to Layalina.

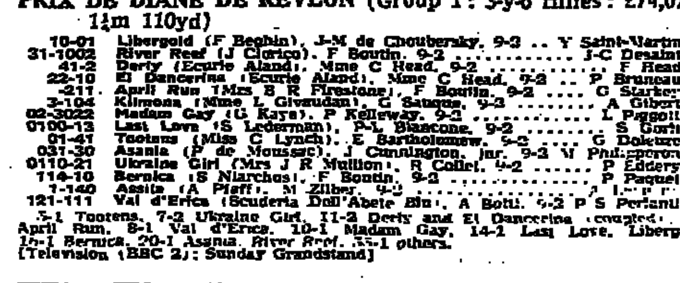
But the filly has brilliant acceleration, as was demonstrated with victories in the group III Prix d'Aumale and this year's Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas). The distance should be no trouble as Ukraine Girl worked the full trip over the course 10 days ago with several useful colts from the Jacko Cunnington string. She won the Gallop easing up.

April Run is all the rage at Chantilly for the moment. Trained by François Boutin, who also saddles Bernica and River Reef in the Diane, April Run holds virtually all her opponents on the form of the group III Prix Cleopatre. This she won by three lengths from Landresse and Leandra having made virtually every yard of the running. Philippe Paquet would have been on the filly but he has a contract with Stavros Niarchos and will be on board Bernica. So Starkey became Boutin's last-minute choice. Bernica is no slouch either but must have good ground to show her true form. She won the Prix Vanteaux from Derly, Asania and Tootens but ran poorly on heavy ground in the Prix Saint-Alary.

A short period before the 10-furlong Prix Saint-Alary Tootens had her training interrupted by a bout of coughing and so went into the race short of work. Fully fit in the Saint-Alary, Tootens swept into the lead a furlong out and easily accounted for Tropicaro, Last Love, Assita, Asania and Bernica. All but Tropicaro are in the Prix de Diane line-up on Sunday.

Eddery: Irish smiler?

PRIX DE DIANE DE REVLON (Group 1: 3-y-o fillies: £74,074: 1¼m 110yd)



10-01 Libergold (F Beghin), J-M de Choubersky, 9-2 .. Y Saint-Martin 1
31-1002 River Reef (J Clarico), F Boutin, 9-2 ... J-C Desaint 5
41-2 Derly (Ecurie Aland), Mme C Head, 9-2 ... F Head 6
22-10 El Dancerina (Ecurie Aland), Mme C Head, 9-2 .. P Bruneau 15
-211 April Run (Mrs B R Firestone), F Boutin, 9-2 ... G Starkey 2
3-104 Klimona (Mme L Givaudan), G Sauque, 9-2 ... A Gibert 4
02-3022 Madam Gay (G Kaye), P Kelleway, 9-2 ... L Piggott 12
0100-13 Last Love (S Lederman), P-L Biancone, 9-2 ... S Gorli 11
01-41 Tootens (Miss C Lynch), E Bartholomew, 9-2 ... G Doleuze 7
031-30 Asania (P de Moussac), J Cunnington, jnr, 9-2 M Philipperon 3
0110-21 Ukraine Girl (Mrs J R Mullion), R Collet, 9-2 ... P Eddery 10
114-10 Bernica (S Niarchos), F Boutin, 9-2 ... P Paquet 13
1-140 Assita (A Pfaff), M Zilber, 9-2 ... [illegible] 8
121-111 Val d'Erica (Scuderia Dell'Abete Blu), A Botti, 9-2 P S Perlanti 9
5-1 Tootens, 7-2 Ukraine Girl, 11-2 Derly and El Dancerina (coupled), 6-1 April Run, 8-1 Val d'Erica, 10-1 Madam Gay, 14-1 Last Love, Libergold, 16-1 Bernica, 20-1 Asania, River Reef, 33-1 others.
(Television (BBC 2): Sunday Grandstand)

Charity day may not reward Composer's supporters

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Today is the 11th anniversary of the successful annual Timeform charity day at York, which has already raised half a million pounds for cancer relief and other charities. Sir Michael Sobell, the president of the National Society for Cancer Relief has sponsored a race on every day so far and has once again shown his generosity. He has given the prize money for the Michael Sobell Handicap which ought to be won by Shaftesbury now that the ground is fast. That is essential so far as this horse, who won the Ebor Handicap over the same course and distance last August is concerned.

The William Hill Trophy is much more open and the problem is made more difficult by the fact that five of the runners, Chantry Bridge, Composer, Hexgreave Star, Praetorian Guard and Sanu have all run against one another already this season over today's course and distance. Performances this spring point to Composer winning today's prize but instinct says Hexgreave Star and the weights today certainly seem to favour Hexgreave Star. He is trained by Mick Easterby, who is always to be feared on occasions like these. With Nicky Carlisle drawing a 5lb allowance, Hexgreave Star will be meeting Composer on 10lb better terms for the half a length that divided them before and Chantry Bridge on 24lb better terms for three and a half lengths.

Susanna is a filly I like very much but I have to wonder whether she is up to beating Majieda in the Vernon Fillies' Stakes. Majieda finished third in the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot last July and nothing that Susanna has accomplished so far can match that.

Lester Piggott has chosen to make Sandown Park, his meeting today for the second day in succession and he should keep his supporters happy by winning the Rosemary Maiden Fillies Stakes on Northern Chance and the Ideal Two-year-old Stakes on Cavallerizzo. Northern Chance's form at Newmarket and Ascot stands up to scrutiny, but no none will get very rich by backing Cavallerizzo who overcame a slow draw to win at Epsom last week.

Gipsy Castle, an old favourite at Sandown—he has won there three times already—is due to return for the Imber Handicap, but now that John Dunlop's stable seems to have weathered the virus, Honey Baron should be an even better bet. He beat Rabdan, a winner at Epsom recently—at Lingfield Park at the beginning of May before Dunlop decided to close down for a while and give his horses time to rid themselves of their affliction.

a slow start to the season for much the same reason, is Blewbury, belonging to Fulke Johnson Houghton. Mumruffin, the winner of the June Fillies Stakes at Sandown Park yesterday, was only his seventh winner this year. However, the way that she waltzed away from her opponents yesterday indicated that more successes are likely for her, at least. This was a satisfactory result for the Overbury stud in more ways than one because, not only did they breed yesterday's winner, they also bred her sire Mummy's Pet and her dam Java Sparrow.

The training honours of the day were shared equally by Michael Stoute, who is the man of the moment, and John Benstead. With yet another important week looming large on the horizon, that dominated by Royal Ascot, Stoute can only have been thrilled by the way that his young jockey, Walter Swinburn, won the Primula Crispbread Handicap on Montclair and the Hwfa Williams Handicap on Broad Principle.

Last week Swinburn said that he was simply a passenger on the Derby winner, Shergar, and indeed, to many Shergar did give the impression of simply being a steering job. But that was not the case on either occasion yesterday, because Swinburn had to summon not only all of his strength but his horse's resources as well before he was sure that victory was in the bag on both occasions. Each time his judgment was flawless and each time he looked a champion of tomorrow.

Benstead landed his double by saddling We'll Meet Again and Welshwyn to win their respective races. By winning the Alington Stakes in spite of being in season Welshwyn booked her ticket to Royal Ascot next Thursday for a tilt at the Cork and Orrery Stakes. She was given a lovely sympathetic ride yesterday by Brian Rouse in view of her condition.

York programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 CHARITY DAY STAKES (2-y-o: Selling: £2,973: 5f)
1 1 Bonny Bassett (D), D Garraton, 8-8 ... N Connorton 5 8
3 200014 High Authority (D), D Leslie, 8-8 ... W Wharton 2
4 10 Miysam (D), W O'Gorman, 8-8 ... T Ives 3
5 031442 Pitter Pat (D), T Fairhurst, 8-8 ... O Gray 10
7 04 Burlington Lad, C James, 8-6 ... J Reid 11
8 0 Bye-Law (B), M H Easterby, 8-6 ... M Birch 22
10 041 *First Connection (D), P Haslam, 8-11 ... — 12
11 Gillie's Prince, P Rohan, 8-6 ... A Fayle 7 14
12 0 Golden Lisle, J Etherington, 8-6 ... J Seagrave 16
13 030 Hitite Prince (B), B Hanbury, 8-6 ... P Young 7
14 Legless, P Rohan, 8-6 ... J Skilling 21
16 Porter, E Carter, 8-6 ... S Morris 5 4
17 Pullman Express, P Rohan, 8-6 ... B Hood 19
18 0 Pure Lust, P Rohan, 8-6 ... G Telford 7 6
21 023 Arras Girl, A Smith, 8-3 ... W R Swinburn 1
23 2202 Chrisdee, K Ivory, 8-3 ... K Leason 17
24 0 Comtec Princess, P Rohan, 8-3 ... C Dwyer 15
25 0 High Form, M W Easterby, 8-3 ... S Cauthen 5
26 000 Joscelita (B), M W Easterby, 8-3 ... K Hodgson 5 20
27 3023 Morcal, N Callaghan, 8-3 ... P Eddery 18
29 00 Quick Off The Mark, M Camacho, 8-3 ... M Wigham 13
30 00 Starter's Image, W H-Bass, 8-3 ... E Johnson 9
6-1 Miysam, 6-1 Comtec Princess, 7-1 Pitter Pat, Morcal, 10-1 Chrisdee, 12-1 High Authority, Bonny Bassett, 14-1 Hittite Prince, Bye-Law, 16-1 Burlington Lad, Arras Girl, Starter's Image, 20-1 others.

2.0 VERNONS STAKES (3-y-o Fillies: £2,560: 1m)
1 Bitte Schon, R Armstrong, 8-11 ... P Tulk 6
2 03 Crimson Royale, P Cole, 8-11 ... S Perks 5
3 Drake's Lady, M Camacho, 8-11 ... M Birch 9
6 0- Kentucky, C Thornton, 8-11 ... J Bleasdale 7
8 30- Majieda, R Houghton, 8-11 ... J Reid 3
11 0304-0 Sheer Delight, B Hills, 8-11 ... S Cauthen 1
12 Spare Piece, J Hindley, 8-11 ... B Taylor 8
13 00-024 Susanna, H Wragg, 8-11 ... E Hide 2
14 0000-00 Tennis Track, R Mason, 8-11 ... J Higgins 4
7-4 Majieda, 5-1 Sheer Delight, 6-1 Susanna, 7-1 Bitte Schon, 10-1 Crimson Royale, 14-1 Spare Piece, 20-1 Kentucky, 33-1 others.

2.30 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (£4,140: 1¾m)
1 2114-03 Shaftesbury (CD), M Stoute, 5-10-0 ... W R Swinburn 2
3 0021-42 Tentwort, W Elsey, 4-8-7 ... J Lowe 3
4 11110-0 Flying Officer, C Thornton, 5-7-10 ... E Johnson 1
4-7 Shaftesbury, 11-4 Flying Officer, 9-2 Tentwort.

3.0 WILLIAM HILL TROPHY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £9,471: 6f)
1 100-200 Chummy's Special, G Hunter, 9-7 ... J Lowe 7
2 021-14 Chantry Bridge (CD), J W Watts, 9-1 ... E Hide 3
4 1740-03 Sanu, F Durr, 8-10 ... P Robinson 9
5 114111- Katysue, W Wharton, 8-7 ... W Wharton 6
7 1-10100 Marking Time (D), B Hanbury, 8-0 ... B Crossley 5 10
8 4-11013 Praetorian Guard (D), Denys Smith, 8-0 ... L Charnock 8
9 240-000 Ponchielli (D), R Armstrong, 7-13 ... P Cook 5
10 21-23 Composer (D), W H-Bass, 7-12 ... E Johnson 2
11 3-40030 Hexgreave Star (D, B), M W Easterby, 7-10 N Carlisle 5 4
12 000-010 Sharp Venita (D), W Musson, 7-0 ... — 1
7-2 Composer, 9-2 Praetorian Guard, 6-1 Chantry Bridge, 8-1 Sanu, Sharp Venita, Hexgreave Star, 10-1 Marking Time, 12-1 Chummy's Special, 20-1 Ponchielli, Katysue.

3.30 DUCHESS OF KENT STAKES (2-y-o £5,571: 6f)
3 Big Land, F Durr, 9-0 ... P Robinson 4
5 3 Celestial Charmer, R Houghton, 9-0 ... J Reid 13
7 Gavo, P Kelleway, 9-0 ... — 12
8 02 Harris Tweed, G P-Gordon, 9-0 ... A Bond 7
10 00 Major Sinclair, M H Easterby, 9-0 ... K Hodgson 5
11 23 Master Carl, P Rohan, 9-0 ... P Eddery 10
12 0 Match Master, C Nelson, 9-0 ... S Cauthen 3
15 Rapid Knot, Miss S Hall, 9-0 ... J Bleasdale 9
16 Rhesus, H Cecil, 9-0 ... N Day 1
17 0 Sangalkan, B Hobbs, 9-0 ... B Taylor 11
18 4 Simbula, M H Easterby, 9-0 ... M Birch 6
19 233 Tachywaun, J Etherington, 9-0 ... J Seagrave 3
22 High Riser, M Camacho, 8-11 ... T Ives 2
5-1 Celestial Charmer, 5-1 Sangalkan, 6-1 Rhesus, 7-1 Simbula, 8-1 Master Carl, 10-1 Match Master, 12-1 Harris Tweed, 16-1 Major Sinclair, Gavo, 20-1 Tachywaun, 25-1 others.

4.0 ROYAL YORKSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o: £4,877: 1¼m 110yds)
1 00-2431 Dogberry, H Wragg, 9-0 ... B Taylor
2 4-21 Fandango Time, B Hills, 9-0 ... S Cauthen 8
3 000-0 Boldale Leader, J Hanson, 8-10 ... G Gosney 5
5 Brigadier Victor, J Hanson, 8-10 ... E Johnson 1
6 00-01 Crowned Hare, J Murphy, 8-10 ... D Murphy 2
7 Raise A Hand, J Hindley, 8-10 ... B Taylor
9 000-00 Sir Domino, F Durr, 8-10 ... P Robinson
10 310 Snow Treasure (B), M V O'Brien, 8-10 ... P Eddery 7
evens Snow Treasure, 7-4 Fandango Time, 10-1 Dogberry, 16-1 Crowned Hare, Raise A Hand, 20-1 Sir Domino, 50-1 others.

4.30 BASIL SAMUEL STAKES (3-y-o: £2,560: 5f)
1 0 Byblos, W O'Gorman, 9-0 ... T Ives
2 0-000 Chief Moore (B), S Woodman, 9-0 ... P Eddery
3 03-32 Dansacha, L Cumani, 9-0 ... —
4 323022- *Pencil Point, P Haslam, 9-0 ... — 11
5 420-022 Persian Pact, W Wharton, 9-0 ... W Wharton
8 0-20024 Star Fleet, Kelleway, 9-0 ... J Reid
9 0000-03 Steel Son, F Durr, 9-0 ... P Robinson
10 0000-00 Blechairn Skolar, V Mitchell, 8-11 ... J Seagrave
11 0104-02 Christine's Folly, S Nesbitt, 8-11 ... A Nesbitt
12 4 Contraria, N Callaghan, 8-11 ... W R Swinburn 1
13 004-222 Dewberry, C Nelson, 8-11 ... S Cauthen
15 002 Josephina Bin, J Hindley, 8-11 ... B Taylor 6
17 0- La Chaumiere, Thomson Jones, 8-11 ... P Cook 10
18 44- Tumble Home, I Walker, 8-11 ... — 12
7-4 Star Fleet, 9-2 Persian Pact, 7-1 Dewberry, 8-1 Contraria, Josephina Bin, 10-1 Dansacha, Steel Son, 14-1 Christine's Folly, 16-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

Bath programme



[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,211: 5f 167yds)
1 3 Ballinfoile, D Marks, 9-0 ... Young 7 12
2 Bishops Ride, R Baker, 9-0 ... Curant 1
3 0 Bold Saracen, P Walwyn, 9-0 ... J Mercer 5
8 Dance of Life, I Balding, 9-0 ... — 10
9 Dem and Doze, R Hannon, 9-0 .. Wernham 11
10 Diamond Shoal, I Balding, 9-0 .. Matthias 15
15 40 Kaukas, G Balding, 9-0 ... Weaver 2
16 0 Le Debauchery, P Cole, 9-0 .. Malham 7 7
17 Lively Rhythm, G Harwood, 9-0 Rawlinson 11
19 My Polster, M McCormack, 9-0 ... Woolley 6
21 0 Puff of Smoke, J Sutcliffe, 9-0 ... Rogers 13
24 40 Swift Decision, W Marshall, 9-0 .. Mackay 5 4
25 020 Tender Trader, G Lewis, 9-0 ... Sexton 8
28 0 Vanity Fair, D Elsworth, 9-0 ... Fox 3
29 Warri, R Houghton, 9-0 ... McKay 9
5-2 Bold Saracen, 5-1 Diamond Shoal, 5-1 Lively Rhythm, 13-2 Ballinfoile, 10-1 Tender Trader, 14-1 Le Debauchery, 16-1 others.

2.30 CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP (Apprentices Handicap: 3-y-o: £2,155: 1½m 50yds)
2 1400 Great Light, R J Williams, 9-4 ... — 1
3 0-32 Northern Prince, P Walwyn, 9-3 ... Howe 5
4 0-330 Mrs Hubbard, W H-Bass, 9-0 .. McKeown 4
5 314-0 Rosie Black, P Cole, 8-13 ... Malham 11
6 0203 Green Memory, I Balding, 8-10 ... Payne 10
7 40-00 City Link Star, D A Wilson, 8-9 ... — 6
8 2032 Dusty Isles, M McCormack, 8-9 .. McGlone 9
11 011-0 Oratavo, J Sutcliffe, 8-7 ... Adams 7 3
13 -2020 For the Flag (B), I Balding, 8-1 ... — 2
15 0130- Seaquin, R Baker, 7-13 ... Clark 7
14 0-002 Graf Traun, C Brittain, 7-12 ... Bradwell 8
9-4 Northern Prince, 3-1 Green Memory, 9-2 For the Flag, 7-1 Graf Traun, 10-1 Dusty Isles, 12-1 others.

3.0 HEATHORN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,888: 5f)
3 Burnbeck, P Cole, 8-11 ... Weaver 8
4 3030 Cashel Bay, E Beeson, 8-11 ... Salmon 5
6 022 Cree Bay, C Nelson, 8-11 ... Rogers 5
7 02 Emperor's Court (B), I Balding, 8-11 ... Matthias 6
9 3 Janndar, R Houghton, 8-11 ... McKay 7
10 0000 Jean Varon, G Lewis, 8-11 ... Sexton 1
12 3 Street Market, N Vigors, 8-11 ... Curant 4
20 Tinderella, M Hinchcliffe, 8-8 ... J Mercer 2
5-2 Emperor's Court, 100-30 Janndar, 4-1 Cree Bay, 7-1 Street Market, 10-1 Burnbeck, 14-1 Cashel Bay, 20-1 others.

3.30 SUMMER HANDICAP (£2,842: 5f 167yds)
2 4441 Old Dominion, I Balding, 4-10-0 ... Matthias 11
3 30-00 Khedive (B), D Whelan, 4-9-1 .. Ramshaw 6
6 0030 Roger Bacon, R Baker, 6-8-7 ... Curant 5
7 -0304 Ascot Blue (CD), J Bradley, 8-8-2 Rogers 7
9 0-000 Pusey Street (C), J Bosley, 4-8-1 Howe 5 4
10 2301 Lord of the Realm, E Beeson, 3-7-12 Salmon 2
12 031-3 Candaules, C James, 3-7-11 ... Fox 3
13 20-00 Artistry, Mrs R Lomax, 7-7-10 ... Newnes 1
15 -0000 Lord Scrap (CD), B Swift, 5-7-9 McGlone 5 10
18 020-0 Young Del (B), J Bradley, 4-7-7 ... — 8
22 040-0 Day Dream Believer, K Lewis, 3-7-7 ... — 9
85-40 Candaules, 4-1 Lord of the Realm, 5-1 Old Dominion, 15-2 Ascot Blue, 10-1 Artistry, Roger Bacon, 14-1 others.

4.0 CLEVEDON HANDICAP (£1,993: 2m 1f 27yds)
3 0101 Skyline Drive (CD), C James, 7-9-3 ... Matthias 5 16
5 320/ Bold Jack, D Elsworth, 7-8-8 ... Fox 20
7 4030- Brontolino (B), G Thorner, 4-8-3 .. Curant 3
8 010/ The Cleaver, K Lewis, 5-8-0 ... — 19
9 00-02 Run Deep, D Gandolfo, 5-7-13 ... Howe 5 10
11 0003 Mansion Marauder, R Hannon, 5-7-11 ... McGlone 5 7
12 03-00 Big Oll, M McCourt, 4-7-10 ... — 9
13 -0001 Rising Fast (B), D Elsworth, 4-7-10 .. Fox 2
14 00-0 Monarchy, J Bosley, 4-7-8 ... Street 4
15 000- Jubilee Eve, J Bosley, 4-7-8 ... Clark 5 8
16 Lochness Lass, J Thorne, 7-7-7 ... — 21
17 /20-0 Robin Hood, A Andrews, 6-7-7 ... — 5
19 000/ Honey Harfat (B), J Bradley, 6-7-7 ... — 17
20 0000- Count On Me, S Harris, 5-7-7 ... — 6
21 04-00 Eight Roses, P Cole, 4-7-7 ... McKay 18
22 00/0 Misty Glen, J Bradley, 6-7-7 ... Jenkinson 15
23 020/ Enchanted Evening, M Hinchcliffe, 5-7-7 ... Ballantine 13
27 40-00 Eastern Palace (B), E Beeson, 7-7-7 Salmon 12
28 0/00 Pearls Display, K C-Brown, 5-7-7 Bradwell 5 4
30 000/ Athens Star, J Bradley, 6-7-7 ... — 11
31 20 Swinging Swanee, W Marshall, 5-7-7 ... Mackay 5 1
2-1 Skyline Drive, 5-1 Rising Fast, 5-1 Run Deep, 7-1 Manston Marauder, 10-1 Eight Roses, 16-1 others.

4.30 BEDMINSTER STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maidens: £926: 1m 8yds)
1 00-04 Arax, G Hunter, 9-0 ... Rogers 2
3 000 Attached, I Balding, 9-0 ... Matthias 7
4 0-020 Aventura (B), H Candy, 9-0 .. Newnes 5 3
10 000-0 First Night Flight, D Whelan, 9-0 Ramshaw 10
17 0 Leonidas, R Houghton, 9-0 ... McKay 4
25 042 Place Concorde, P Walwyn, 9-0 ... Mercer 13
23 0-020 Swinging Rebel, N Vigors, 9-0 ... Curant 12
32 30-04 Trigowan, B Palling, 9-0 ... — 9
37 0-000 Allied Beaumel, S Harris, 8-11 ... — 11
43 04-40 Elegant Dancer, D Laing, 8-11 ... Street 6
48 000-0 Little Birdie, D Hanley, 8-11 ... — 1
51 Picotee, C James, 8-11 ... Fox 8
53 000 Sugaran, D Wintle, 8-11 ... McNamee 5
6-4 Place Concorde, 4-1 Arax, 6-1 Leonidas, 15-2 Aventura, 12-1 Attached, 14-1 Swinging Rebel, 20-1 others.

5.0 BEDMINSTER STAKES (Div 2: 3-y-o maidens: £924: 1m 8yds)
5 -0000 Beggar's Bush (B), H Candy, 9-0 Newnes 5 12
6 000- Carry Over, G Balding, 9-0 ... Weaver 6
14 30-00 Hasty's Gold, J Cann, 9-0 ... Street 7
22 00-00 On The Beach, G Hunter, 9-0 ... Rogers 9
24 0-000 Proper Gentleman (B), J D-Home, 9-0 ... Curant 1
26 20-00 Still Free, R Turnell, 9-0 ... — 2
29 0b- Thelchu, T Robson, 9-0 ... — 8
34 00-00 Walk March, W Wightman, 9-0 .. Woolley 3
37 000-0 Champerelle, J Jenkins, 8-11 ... Clark 5 4
41 00-0 Deutzia, I Balding, 8-11 ... Matthias 10
50 Mary Emma, D Laing, 8-11 ... Ramshaw 11
56 0-000 Sister Kitty, R J Williams, 8-11 .. J Mercer 6
11-4 Deutzia, 7-2 Sister Kitty, 6-1 Beggar's Bush, 8-1 Still Free, 10-1 On the Beach, 16-1 others.

5.30 BEDMINSTER STAKES (Div 3: 3-y-o maidens: £919: 1m 8yds)
8 0-232 Cornish Granite, P Walwyn, 9-0 .. J Mercer 10
9 -0 El Jacko, G Harwood, 9-0 ... Rawlinson 1
15 Heroic Saga, M Stoute, 9-0 ... — 11
16 04 King Red, G Hunter, 9-0 ... Rimmer 5 7
20 0022- Normans Boy, D Hanley, 9-0 ... — 4
27 -0324 Superior Saint, R Hannon, 9-0 .. Wernham 9
30 0-0 Tim Whisky, P Cole, 9-0 ... Malham 7 5
35 002- Wet Bob, J Dodd, 9-0 ... Raymond 12
36 0-0 Alethe, J D-Home, 8-11 ... Rogers 6
47 000-0 Just in Fun, G Hunter, 8-11 ... Curant 8
53 402 Olderfleet, W H-Bass, 8-11 .... McKeown 5 7
57 0303- Suburban Sue, L Cottrell, 8-11 .. Jenkinson 2
15-8 Cornish Granite, 7-2 Heroic Saga, 5-1 Olderfleet, 8-1 King Red, 10-1 El Jacko, 14-1 Superior Saint, 20-1 others.

Sandown Park programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 ROSEMARY STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £2,393: 7f)
101 3 Ardmay, H Price, 8-11 ... B Rouse 8
104 0-000 Elite Petite, M Haynes, 8-11 ... M Hills 3 1
105 Falsetta, T M Jones, 8-11 ... — 4
106 2 Gay Georgia, R Houghton, 8-11 ... P Waldron 12
109 0 Lady of Cornwall, B Hills, 8-11 ... K Willey 7 5
110 00 Miss Streaky, R Houghton, 8-11 ... D Price 7 16
111 4 Needs Supporting, B Hills, 8-11 ... G Baxter 6
112 23 Northern Chance, J Winter, 8-11 ... L Piggott 3
113 4-000 Och Aye, J Bethell, 8-11 ... I Johnson 9
114 0 Pearl of Wisdom, B Swift, 8-11 ... M Thomas 7
115 Platinum Ring, J Douglas-Home, 8-11 ... A Kimberley 13
116 04042-4 Princess Galicia, J Dunlop, 8-11 ... W Carson 10
118 Three Crowns, P Makin, 8-11 ... — 14
119 Toccata, M Jarvis, 8-11 ... B Raymond 11
120 3 Treeline, J Tree, 8-11 ... G Starkey 2
121 Valois, M Stoute, 8-11 ... P Perkins 15
123 00 Vilasa, R Armstrong, 8-11 ... G Duffield 17
9-4 Northern Chance, 11-4 Needs Supporting, 4-1 Ardmay, 6-1 Treeline, 8-1 Gay Georgia, 10-1 Princess Galicia, 25-1 others.

2.15 IMBER HANDICAP (£3,132: 1m)
201 31220-0 Tender Heart (D), J Sutcliffe, 5-10-0 ... P Waldron 2
205 202130 State Trooper (D), B Hanbury, 4-8-10 ... L Piggott 6
206 0342-31 Honey Barron (C), J Dunlop, 4-8-7 ... W Carson 6
207 4/24140- Chukaroo (D), D Laing, 9-8-6 ... G Starkey 1
210 00000/0 Brother Kempinski (B), J Spearing, 6-8-0 ... — 4
211 42-0003 Another Venture, R Atkins, 4-7-13 ... — 7
212 21330-0 Gypsy Castle (CD), J Winter, 7-7-10 ... M Hills 5 3
11-8 Honey Barron, 7-2 State Trooper, 9-2 Tender Heart, 7-1 Chukaroo, 10-1 Gypsy Castle, 12-1 Another Venture, 16-1 Brother Kempinski.

2.45 TRAFALGAR HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,744: 1½m)
301 4023-24 Grain Race, B Hobbs, 9-7 ... G Baxter 8
302 011- John Willoughby, J Dunlop, 8-13 ... W Carson 6
303 4120-13 Shangarry, H Price, 8-13 ... B Rouse 7
304 00-102 Tender Angus, G Harwood, 8-12 ... G Starkey 5
305 04001-1 Aperitivo, R Armstrong, 8-11 ... L Piggott 9
306 0122-32 Imperial Measure, H Candy, 8-7 ... P Waldron 4
308 140-030 Priory Lane, S Mellor, 8-3 ... B Raymond 10
310 424-112 Rocket Song, M Prescott, 8-3 ... G Duffield 3
313 2-014 Commonty (D), J Bethell, 7-9 ... — 1
314 00-40 Palatinate, M Stoute, 7-8 ... M Thomas 2
3-1 Aperitivo, 4-1 Rocket Song, 9-2 Tender Angus, 6-1 Shangarry, 8-1 John Willoughby, 10-1 Grain Race, Imperial Measure, 12-1 Commonty, 20-1 others.

3.20 IDEAL STAKES (2-y-o c and g: £2,309: 5f)
402 1 Cavallerizzo (D), H Price, 9-5 ... L Piggott 7
403 Avonmore Wind, S Mellor, 8-11 ... J Rowe 5 3
405 Beau Jangles, J Sutcliffe, 8-11 ... P Waldron 1
413 Pharos Rambhorst, W Guest, 8-11 ... B Rouse 4
414 0 Plagal, C Brittain, 8-11 ... W Carson 3
415 Rookery Hill, D Whelan, 8-11 ... — 6
416 0 St Paddy's Baby, O Jorgensen, 8-11 ... B Raymond 5
2-5 Cavallerizzo, 4-1 Beau Jangles, 6-1 Plagal, 12-1 Avonmore Wind, 20-1 others.

3.50 NEARCO STAKES (Maidens: £1,875: 1¾m)
502 b4 Barb's Beau, M Masson, 4-9-10 ... B Rouse 4
503 Grey Gate, D Underwood, 4-9-10 ... — 10
504 Hyper-Adi, J Bosley, 4-9-10 ... B Raymond 12
505 00-0340 Irish Rifle (B), D Laing, 4-9-10 ... A Kimberley 13
506 000-030 Praed Street, R Atkins, 4-9-10 ... — 6
507 2340-00 Thahul (B), R Houghton, 4-9-10 ... L Piggott 7
509 0/00 Amalfi Bay, M Bolton, 4-9-7 ... G Duffield 8
512 000202- Quite Lucky, P M Taylor, 4-9-7 ... S Keightley 7 9
513 30-22 Covent Garden (B), J Tree, 3-8-8 ... G Starkey 2
517 0 Parish Priest, J O'Donoghue, 3-8-8 ... P O'Leary 1
518 0-00 St Athan's Boy, M Haynes, 3-8-8 ... M Hills 5
519 Ahwaz, C Nelson, 3-8-5 ... M Kettle 3
522 02 Festive Lady, P Cole, 3-8-5 ... P Waldron 11
10-11 Covent Garden, 7-4 Festive Lady, 8-1 Irish Rifle, 12-1 Praed Street, 16-1 Thahul, 20-1 others.

4.25 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,708: 5f)
606 021-030 Swinging Rhythm (D), J Holt, 9-0 ... P Waldron 5
608 2120- Trytravelscene (D), P Makin, 8-13 ... L Piggott 1
609 02132-4 La Belle Sorciere (D), J Sutcliffe, 8-11 ... B Raymond 3
613 002121 Marmagoa (D), N Vigors, 8-7 ... B Rouse 8
616 1200-00 Highcroft (D, B), G Lewis, 8-4 ... W Carson 10
617 130-300 My Jem (D), S Mellor, 8-1 ... C Leonard 3
619 030-0 Run For Her Life, J Winter, 7-11 ... P Chong 7 4
620 00-3131 The Huyton Girls (D), M James, 7-9 ... G Duffield 9
621 200034 Sitex, M Bolton, 7-8 ... M Hills 5 6
623 00-3023 Jade Empress (B), K Ivory, 7-7 ... — 7
15-8 Marmagoa, 3-1 The Huyton Girls, 11-2 La Belle Sorciere, 7-1 Swinging Rhythm, 8-1 Trytravelscene, 10-1 Run For Her Life, 12-1 Jade Empress, 20-1 others.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Comtec Princess. 2.0 MAJIEDA is specially recommended. 2.30 Shaftesbury. 3.0 Hexgreave Star. 3.30 Sangalkan. 4.0 Fandango Time. 4.30 Dansacha.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Miysam. 2.0 Susanna. 2.30 Shaftesbury. 3.0 Composer. 3.30 Sangalkan. 4.0 Dogberry. 4.30 La Chaumiere.

York selections

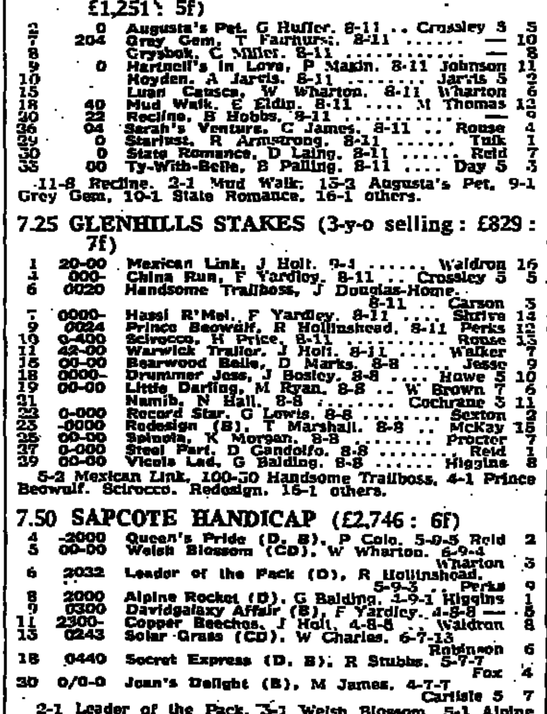
By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 NORTHERN CHANCE is specially recommended. 2.15 Honey Barron. 2.45 Grain Race. 3.20 Cavallerizzo. 3.50 Covent Garden. 4.25 The Huyton Girls.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Northern Chance. 2.15 State Trooper. 2.45 Aperitivo. 3.20 Plagal. 4.25 Run For Her Life.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Coral-Eclipse Stakes. Sandown Park: The Wonder, Travolta. St James's Palace Stakes, Royal Ascot: Diamond Prospect.
STATE OF GOING (official): Sandown Park: Good to Soft. York: Firm. Bath: Good. Leicester: Good to Firm. Carlisle: Good to Soft. Monday: Windsor: Good. Nottingham: Good to Firm. Edinburgh: Good.

Moscow, June 12.—The United States, who boycotted last year's Moscow Olympics, will have a swimming team in the Soviet Union from August 28 to 30 for the first time since 1977. The match will be held in Tbilisi and not at the Moscow Olympic pool.—Agence France-Presse.

Prince Charles is to compete in the racing industry's sponsored show jumping day at Ascot on July 12 in aid of the Stoke Mandeville Appeal. Fifty teams, each of three, will jump the Ascot fences which have been sponsored at £500 a time.

Leicester programme



7.0 HUNCOTE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,251: 5f)
2 0 Augusta's Pet, G Huffer, 8-11 .. Crossley 5 5
7 204 Gray Gem, T Fairhurst, 8-11 ... — 10
8 Crysbok, C Miller, 8-11 ... — 8
9 0 Hartnell's in Love, P Makin, 8-11 Johnson 11
10 Hoyden, A Jarvis, 8-11 ... Jarvis 5 2
15 Luan Causca, W Wharton, 8-11 Wharton 6
18 40 Mud Walk, E Eldin, 8-11 ... M Thomas 12
20 22 Recline, B Hobbs, 8-11 ... — 9
26 04 Sarah's Venture, C James, 8-11 .. Rouse 4
29 0 Starlust, R Armstrong, 8-11 ... Tulk 1
30 0 State Romance, D Laing, 8-11 ... Reid 7
35 00 Ty-With-Belle, B Palling, 8-11 ... Day 5 3
11-8 Recline, 2-1 Mud Walk, 13-2 Augusta's Pet, 9-1 Grey Gem, 10-1 State Romance, 16-1 others.

7.25 GLENHILLS STAKES (3-y-o selling: £829: 7f)
1 20-00 Mexican Link, J Holt, 9-4 ... Waldron 16
4 000- China Run, F Yardley, 8-11 .. Crossley 5 5
6 0020 Handsome Trailboss, J Douglas-Home, 8-11 ... Carson 3
7 0000- Hassi R'Mel, F Yardley, 8-11 ... Shrive 14
9 0024 Prince Beowulf, R Hollinshead, 8-11 Perks 12
10 0-400 Scirocco, H Price, 8-11 ... Rouse 13
11 42-00 Warwick Trailer, J Holt, 8-11 ... Walker 7
15 00-00 Bearwood Belle, D Marks, 8-8 ... Jesse 9
18 0000- Drummer Jess, J Bosley, 8-8 ... Howe 5 10
19 00-00 Little Darling, M Ryan, 8-8 .. W Brown 7 6
21 Namib, N Hall, 8-8 ... Cochrane 5 11
22 0-000 Record Star, G Lewis, 8-8 ... Sexton 2
23 -0000 Redesign (B), T Marshall, 8-8 .. McKay 15
25 00-00 Spinola, K Morgan, 8-8 ... Procter 7
37 0-000 Steel Part, D Gandolfo, 8-8 ... Reid 1
39 00-00 Vicola Lad, G Balding, 8-8 ... Higgins 8
5-2 Mexican Link, 100-30 Handsome Trailboss, 4-1 Prince Beowulf, Scirocco, Redesign, 16-1 others.

7.50 SAPCOTE HANDICAP (£2,746: 6f)
4 -2000 Queen's Pride (D, B), P Cole, 5-9-5 Reid 2
5 00-00 Welsh Blossom (CD), W Wharton, 6-9-4 ... Wharton 3
6 2032 Leader of the Pack (D), R Hollinshead, 5-9-3 ... Perks 9
8 2000 Alpine Rocket (D), G Balding, 4-9-1 Higgins 1
9 0300 Davidgalaxy Affair (B), F Yardley, 4-8-8 — 5
11 2300- Copper Beeches, J Holt, 4-8-8 ... Waldron 8
13 0243 Solar Grass (CD), W Charles, 6-7-13 ... Robinson 6
18 0440 Secret Express (D, B), R Stubbs, 5-7-7 ... Fox 4
30 0/0-0 Joan's Delight (B), M James, 4-7-7 ... Carlisle 5 7
2-1 Leader of the Pack, 3-1 Welsh Blossom, 5-1 Alpine Rocket, 13-2 Queen's Pride, 8-1 Davidgalaxy Affair, 10-1 Solar Grass, 16-1 others.

8.15 COPT OAK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,976: 1½m)
2 3-442 Miss St Mawes, B Hobbs, 9-6 ... Baxter 6
5 04-40 Rokal, C Brittain, 9-0 ... Carson 8
6 00-00 Gifford (B), D Morley, 8-12 ... Rouse 1
10 00-00 Malla, R Houghton, 8-9 ... Reid 11
11 00-01 Lulay, R Smyth, 8-9 ... Cook 12
13 3141 Hissing Sid, R Hollinshead, 8-7 Carlisle 5 3
14 0-444 Crackaway, W Wharton, 8-6 ... Wharton 5
19 0-400 Ziparib, W Elsey, 8-2 ... Johnson 2
22 0-303 Lexham View, M Tompkins, 7-11 ... Miller 9
23 1242 Dawn Redwood, T Fairhurst, 7-9 Crossley 5 10
25 0-302 Dollymixture Boy, R Armstrong, 7-9 ... M Thomas 4
26 000-0 Beech Dale, F Dever, 7-7 ... — 7
13-8 Miss St Mawes, 4-1 Lulay, 9-2 Hissing Sid, 13-2 Crackaway, 8-1 Rokal, 9-1 Malla, 10-1 Gifford, 16-1 others.

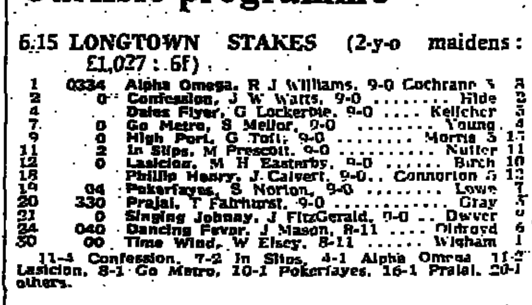
8.45 TWYFORD STAKES (£1,434: 1¼m)
5 0/0- Calvanist (B), M Chapman, 4-8-11 ... — 13
6 00-00 Companionship, G Balding, 4-8-11 Higgins 5
7 30-04 Empress Jeannie, H Collingridge, 4-8-11 ... Sexton 9
8 00/0 Even Wonder, W Charles, 4-8-11 Howitt 7 11
10 0-030 Horkey, J Harris, 4-8-11 ... Wharton 10
11 000-0 Miss Suki, W Clay, 4-8-11 ... Carson 4
13 400-0 Proserpine, P M Taylor, 4-8-11 ... Rogers 6
14 000/ Western Kelly, J Harris, 4-8-11 Proud 5 14
16 -40-01 Splendidly Gay, G Huffer, 3-8-5 ... — 9
23 00 Java Lights, B Hills, 3-7-12 ... Johnson 2
24 00-0 Royal Smile, N Callaghan, 3-7-12 Robinson 12
27 0-000 Double Tops, D Dale, 3-7-9 ... Miller 1
29 403- Sarsfield, F Rimell, 3-7-9 ... M Thomas 16
30 Sheckles, R Houghton, 3-7-9 ... McKay 15
33 40-00 Silver Dancer (B), N Gaselee, 3-7-9 Fox 3
35 04 Zulaika Hopwood, W Holden, 3-7-9 ... Newnes 3 7
11-8 Splendidly Gay, 4-1 Java Lights, 6-1 Sarsfield, 8-1 Sheckles, 10-1 Empress Jeannie, 12-1 Royal Smile, Zulaika Hopwood, 16-1 others.

9.15 RUTLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,639: 7f)
2 -4102 Hit Record (CD), F Durr, 9-6 .. Robinson 3
3 2220- Train of Thought, R Armstrong, 9-5 Tulk 10
4 2131- Miss St James's (D), M Stoute, 9-5 ... W R Swinburn 11
7 21-40 Jade and Diamond, E Eldin, 9-3 .. Madden 16
8 4-300 Dullingham Lad, H Collingridge, 9-3 ... Sexton 14
9 0003 Airship, R Hollinshead, 9-3 ... Perks 5
12 0-003 Luxulam, R Armstrong, 9-0 ... Fox 13
13 2122 Singwara (D), C Benstead, 8-9 .. Rouse 17
21 01-00 Nello (C), G Balding, 8-8 ... Higgins 15
22 40-0 Irene Adler, W Holden, 8-8 ... Gunn 8
25 00-00 Minibank, C Brittain, 8-8 ... Carson 12
27 23-03 Abalight (B), W Wharton, 8-6 .. Wharton 9
28 0-200 Hoodwink (B), N Vigors, 8-5 ... Cook 7
31 00-00 Song Minstrel (B), M Camacho, 8-2 Ives 3
32 2-302 Ta Morgan, G Lewis, 7-13 ... Newnes 3 1
33 0-000 Miss Sabrina (B), B Swift, 7-8 M Thomas 6
36 000-1 Marshgate, D Marks, 7-8 ... Jesse 18
35 34-01 Whangarei (C), B McMahon, 7-7 Crossley 5 4
3-1 Miss St James's, 4-1 Singwara, 5-1 Hit Record, 13-2 Train of Thought, 8-1 Luxulam, 8-1 Ta Morgan, 10-1 Marshgate, 12-1 Jade and Diamond, 16-1 others.

Leicester selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.0 Recline. 7.25 Little Darling. 8.15 Miss St Mawes. 8.45 Splendidly Gay. 9.15 Miss St James's.
By Our Racing Staff
7.0 Mud Walk. 7.25 Mexican Link. 7.50 Welsh Blossom. 8.15 Miss St Mawes. 8.45 Splendidly Gay. 9.15 Miss St James's.

Sandown Park results



2.0 (2.5) JUNE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £3,002: 5f)
MUMRUFFIN, b f by Mummy's Pet—Java Sparrow (T Holland-Martin) 8-8 ... J Reid (3-1 fav) 1
Lindsey ... W Carson (14-1) 2
Time Charter .. P Waldron (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 41p; places, 17p, 19p, 38p. Dual F: £5.25. CSF: £4.68. R Johnson Houghton, at Didcot. 5l, 1l. 1m 04.56sec. Bluethroat (12-1) 4th. 15 ran.

2.30 (2.32) FOODBROKERS OF ESHER HANDICAP (£3,142: 1¼m)
WE'LL MEET AGAIN, b c by Song—Coaster (R Gibbons) 4-8-3 ... P Cook (3-1 jt fav) 1
Glasgow Central .. B Rouse (11-2) 2
Malmtop ... J Mercer (25-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 18p, 17p, 54p. Dual F: 84p. CSF: £1.94. C Benstead, at Epsom. ½l, 1l. 2min 14.74sec. Malvan (3-1 jt fav) 4th. 10 ran.

3.5 (3.7) PRIMULA CRISPBREAD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,065: 7f)
MONTCLAIR, b c by Habitat—Artist And Model (R Sangster) 9-0 ... W R Swinburn (6-1) 1
Rollin Hand ... J Reid (10-1) 2
Hot Ember ... B Rouse (6-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 12p, 26p, 17p, 30p. Dual F: £2.01. CSF: £6.68. M Stoute, at Newmarket. 1l, 1l. 1min 33.14sec. Kiss, 4-1 fav; Silver Ruler (20-1) 4th. 18 ran.

3.35 (3.40) ALMA CONFECTIONERY STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £3,115: 1½m)
WESTERN KNIGHT, ch c by Grundy—Western Air (Mrs J McAllister) 9-0 ... P Eddery (5-2 fav) 1
Amiga ... G Baxter (5-1) 2
On A Cloud ... W Carson (9-2) 3
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 24p, 35p, 15p. Dual F: 93p. CSF: £1.59. D Laing, at Newbury. 4l, 8l. 2min 15.33sec. Babus (33-1) 4th. 17 ran. NR: Dragon Steed.

4.10 (4.12) ALINGTON STAKES (£4,505: 5f)
WELSHWYN, b f by Welsh Saint—Takawin (E Huff), 5-8-12 ... B Rouse (5-6 fav) 1
Pettistree ... P Eddery (6-1) 2
Great Eastern .. W Carson (5-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 10p, 30p, 15p. Dual F: 64p. CSF: 64p. C Benstead, at Epsom. Nk, 2½l. 1min 03.33sec. Champ D'Avril (33-1) 4th. 8 ran.

4.45 HWFA WILLIAMS HANDICAP (£2,382: 1½m)
BROAD PRINCIPLE, b g by Busting—Hazy Idea (L Holliday), 4-9-11 ... W R Swinburn (4-1) 1
Cista ... L Piggott (100-30) 2
Champagne Charlie A Clark (7-2) 3
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 19p, 16p, 12p. Dual F: 79p. CSF: £1.77. M Stoute, at Newmarket. ½l, ½l. 3min 09.59sec. Yellow Jersey (5-1 fav) 4th. 10 ran.
TOTE DOUBLE: Montclair and Welshwyn, £5.90. TREBLE: We'll Meet Again, Western Knight and Broad Principle, £34.35. JACKPOT: £1,936. PLACEPOT: £26.05.

York

2.15 (2.15) DICK TURPIN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,611: 5f)
BRIGHT VIEW, ch f by Hot Spark—Gilliflower (J Turney) 9-1 ... O Gray (7-1) 1
Admirals Princess ... S Perks (evens fav) 2
Turtle Hill .. J Bleasdale (20-1) 3

2.45 (2.47) PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (£3,999: 1m 1f)
ON EDGE, gr g by Sharp Edge—The Country Lane (N Stephens) 6-8-9 ... P Robinson (5-2 fav) 1
Black Mike ... B Jago (15-2) 2
Ditton Wood ... B Taylor (9-2) 3

3.15 (3.16) EAGLE DEVELOPMENT GROUP STAKES (2-y-o: £3,967: 6f)
NORWICK, b c by Far North-Shay—
Crollistrovi ... S Cauthen (7-1) 2
Good Performer .. G Duffield (9-4) 3

3.45 (3.47) MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£2,976: 7f)
RIGHT OF LIGHT, ch h, by Tyrant—Daisy June (G Greenwood) 7-10-0 ... S Cauthen (11-2) 1
Crimson Silk, ... J Lowe (11-2) 2
Ferriby Hall, ... M Birch (10-1) 3

4.15 (4.18) MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES (3-y-o: £2,431: 2m)
ISANEMOS, b c, by Mississipian—Shiraza (J Bodie) 9-0 ... G Starkey (5-6) 1
Scheming, ... J Bleasdale (11-4) 2
Phyllira, ... J Kaye (12-1) 3

4.45 (4.46) FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP (£2,515: 1½m)
CORDUROY, ch h, by Hotfoot—Twill (A Westmorland), 5-9-2 ... G Duffield (7-2 fav) 1
Ballywackmacroo, A Bond (12-1) 2
Royal Realm, ... J Lowe (20-1) 3
DAILY DOUBLE: Norwick, Isanemos, £2.85. TREBLE: On Edge, Right of Light, Corduroy, £37.30. PLACEPOT: Dividend: £14.05.

Carlisle programme

6.15 LONGTOWN STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,027: 6f)
1 0334 Alpha Omega, R J Williams, 9-0 Cochrane 5 8
2 0 Confession, J W Watts, 9-0 ... Hide 2
4 Dales Flyer, G Lockerbie, 9-0 ... Kelleher 5
7 0 Go Metro, S Mellor, 9-0 ... Young 4
9 0 High Port, G Toft, 9-0 ... Morris 3 13
11 2 In Slips, M Prescott, 9-0 ... Nutter 11
12 0 Lasicion, M H Easterby, 9-0 ... Birch 10
18 Phillip Henry, J Calvert, 9-0 .. Connorton 5 12
19 04 Pokerfayes, S Norton, 9-0 ... Lowe 7
20 330 Prajai, T Fairhurst, 9-0 ... Gray 3
21 0 Singing Johnny, J FitzGerald, 9-0 .. Dwyer 9
24 040 Dancing Fever, J Mason, 8-11 ... Oldroyd 6
30 00 Time Wind, W Elsey, 8-11 ... Wigham 1
11-4 Confession, 7-2 In Slips, 4-1 Alpha Omega, 11-2 Lasicion, 8-1 Go Metro, 10-1 Pokerfayes, 16-1 Prajai, 20-1 others.

6.40 ROCKCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,339: 6f)
1 12-00 Bretton Park (B, D), S Norton, 9-7 ... Lowe 10
3 -4123 Andy Lou, G Toft, 9-2 ... Leason 2
4 -2201 Java Tiger (D), J W Watts, 9-0 ... Hide 3
7 00-41 Price of Peace (B), J Doyle, 8-12 Higgins 5
8 -0141 Everybodys Friend (C, D), N Callaghan, 8-11 ... Hodgson 5 7
9 030-0 Annie Hill, C Crossley, 8-7 ... Webster 8
10 3221 Quality Road (D), G Richards, 8-5 ... Connorton 5 6
12 00-04 Mr Sinclair, M H Easterby, 8-5 ... Birch 1
14 00-00 Blue Rhapsody (B, D), R J Williams, 8-0 ... Maitland 4
15 -0000 Loch Boyle, C Gray, 7-12 ... Charnock 9
3-1 Everybodys Friend, 4-1 Quality Road, 5-1 Java Tiger, 6-1 Andy Lou, Mr Sinclair, 8-1 Bretton Park, 10-1 Blue Rhapsody, 16-1 others.

7.10 CASTLE CARROCK HANDICAP (£1,366: 1m)
2 0000 Miss Taymore (D), S Norton, 4-9-9 Webster 5
3 -2130 Town Sky (B, D), S Norton, 5-8-9 .. Lowe 2
4 0-043 Helandy (D), J Berry, 4-8-2 ... Darley 1
5 2020 Abu Torkey, Denys Smith, 4-7-13 Charnock 4
8 00-00 Queens Pattern, P Asquith, 4-7-10 Jones 5 6
9 033-0 Persian Princess, C Crossley, 4-7-10 ... Doughty 7 7
15 0-000 Air Power, Mrs A Cousins, 4-7-7 A Mercer 8
16 0-000 Katie Grey (B), W Atkinson, 8-7-7 ... — 3
7-4 Helandy, 5-2 Town Sky, 5-1 Miss Taymore, 6-1 Abu Torkey, 8-1 Persian Princess, 12-1 Queens Pattern, 20-1 others.

7.35 TINDALE STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £672: 1m)
1 0-000 Cider Man, B Hanbury, 9-2 ... Young 1
3 1-002 Monevette (B), G Toft, 8-13 ... Morris 5 2
4 00 Avant Courier, P Asquith, 8-11 ... Mercer 10
5 0- Cindrum, D Yeoman, 8-11 ... — 11
6 0300 Golden Holly, G Harman, 8-11 .. Bleasdale 7
7 0-002 Joint Mercy, G Richards, 8-11 ... Hide 14
8 -0002 Nimbo, N Callaghan, 8-11 ... Birch 4
9 -0000 Quiet Cove (B), P Asquith, 8-11 ... Dwyer 3
12 3330 Shooting Match, R J Williams, 8-11 ... Cochrane 5 6
13 -0003 Sorochinsky Fair, W Bentley, 8-11 ... — 15
14 -0000 Sun Diver (B), Denys Smith, 8-11 ... Lowe 8
15 0 William's Pet, W Storey, 8-11 ... Webster 9
16 00- Carlton Lady, D Yeoman, 8-8 Connorton 5 12
19 -0000 Imaert Lady, Denys Smith, 8-8 Sidebottom 6
20 00-00 Makbuba's Girl, S Mellor, 8-8 ... Wigham 13
5-2 Monevette, 7-2 Joint Mercy, 4-1 Nimbo, 11-2 Shooting Match, 9-1 Sun Diver, 12-1 Sorochinsky Fair, 16-1 others.

8.05 KINGMOOR HANDICAP (£1,387: 1½m)
4 400-0 Golden Royalty, J Calvert, 4-9-0 ... Birch 1
8 0-033 Summer Path, M Camacho, 4-8-12 .. Gray 6
9 3400 Go Lightly, N Crump, 4-8-13 ... Hide 7
11 00/00 Gala Lad (D), N Bycroft, 7-8-10 Hodgson 5 3
12 010-0 Go Martell, J Doyle, 4-8-10 .. Connorton 5 5
15 0033 Manstone (B), T Fairhurst, 4-8-8 Beecroft 7 4
19 0-320 Peacock Charm, J Mason, 5-8-5 .. A Mercer 2
3-1 Peacock Charm, 9-2 Summer Path, 11-2 Manstone, 6-1 Go Lightly, 7-1 Golden Royalty, 8-1 Go Martell, 10-1 Gala Lad.

8.30 GELTSDALE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £772: 1m 1f 80yds)
3 -2040 Helvic, G Richards, 9-0 ... Hide 7
5 20-00 Hit the Road, B Hanbury, 9-0 ... Young 8
6 -0000 Noble Legend, M H Easterby, 9-0 ... Birch 9
10 -0000 Wandering About, J Calvert, 9-0 Buckton 7 1
11 0-000 Winterreise, W Bentley, 9-0 ... — 6
13 0000 Aminia (B), W Elsey, 8-11 ... Wigham 2
14 0 Hay Guinness, T Craig, 8-11 .. Charnock 3
15 0-000 Locker Term, T Fairhurst, 8-11 .. Beecroft 7 4
16 Princess Ballymoss, T Craig, 8-11 ... Webster 5
15-8 Helvic, 9-4 Hit the Road, 5-1 Noble Legend, 6-1 Aminia, 8-1 Hay Guinness, 12-1 Wandering About, 20-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.15 In Slips. 6.40 Everybodys Friend. 7.35 Shooting Match. 8.30 Hit the Road.
By Our Racing Staff
6.15 In Slips. 6.40 Java Tiger. 7.10 Helandy. 7.35 Monevette. 8.05 Go Lightly. 8.30 Hit the Road.

Bath selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Swift Decision. 2.30 Graf Traun. 4.0 Singing Swanee. 5.0 Sister Kitty. 5.30 Olderfleet.
By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Diamond Shoal. 2.30 Northern Prince. 3.0 Janndar. 3.30 Pusey Street. 4.0 Rising Fast. 4.30 Place Concorde. 5.0 Sister Kitty. 5.30 Cornish Granite.

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Football

Sexton goes back to the graveyard of his dreams in August

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Summer not having much impression so far, it was no surprise to find that yesterday the Football League's computer began work on next season's fixtures. For the first day, August 29, it produced a mischievous list with Dave Sexton's new team, Coventry City, meeting his former Manchester United side at Highfield Road.

United sacked Mr Sexton six weeks ago despite the persuasive way he led them to seven successive wins towards the end of the season. He was accused of failing to provide entertaining, commercially viable football. Perhaps he would have preferred to be given a little longer in charge of Coventry before trying to show United that they were mistaken.

Provided there are no further complications in the matter of compensation, United's manager in August will be Ron Atkinson, who has signed their contract while still contracted to West Bromwich Albion. His introduction includes early home matches against Nottingham Forest and Ipswich Town before a visit to the champions, Aston Villa.

The computer amused itself by arranging for the newly promoted Notts County to play their first first division game in 71 years at Aston Villa, appropriately since both were founder members of the League.

Ipswich Town, the most entertaining team last season, begin at home to Sunderland. Here, too, there is a hint of irony because Sunderland were keen to lure Bobby Robson to Roker Park. If Liverpool are to challenge Ipswich and Villa next season they will have an early chance to assess comparative strengths. After playing Wolves, Middlesbrough and Arsenal they meet Ipswich and Villa.

On September 1 Luton Town will become the first visitors to play on the artificial turf at Queen's Park Rangers ground. Rangers have again invited clubs to try out the surface. Their manager, Terry Venables, said: "A few weeks ago we invited all 92 clubs to see and try out the pitch. Only two turned up."

Mr Pleat said he wanted Luton to train at Loftus Road on the day before the match but added that clubs from farther afield might not have that opportunity.

FIRST DIVISION: Arsenal v Stoke City, Aston Villa v Notts County, Coventry City v Manchester United, Everton v Birmingham City, Ipswich Town v Sunderland, Manchester City v West Bromwich Albion, Middlesbrough v Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest v Southampton, Swansea City v Leeds United, West Ham United v Brighton, Wolverhampton Wanderers v Liverpool.

SECOND DIVISION: Barnsley v Shrewsbury Town, Blackburn Rovers v Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea v Bolton Wanderers, Crystal Palace v Cambridge United, Derby County v Oldham, Grimsby Town v Leicester City, Luton Town v Charlton Athletic, Newcastle United v Watford, Norwich City v Cardiff City, Rotherham United v Queen's Park Rangers, Wrexham v Orient.

THIRD DIVISION: Bristol Rovers v Chester, Carlisle United v Bristol City, Doncaster Rovers v Reading, Fulham v Brentford, Gillingham v Burnley, Huddersfield Town v Exeter City, Millwall v Preston North End, Newport County v Chesterfield, Plymouth Argyle v Oxford United, Portsmouth v Lincoln City, Swindon Town v Wimbledon, Walsall v Southend United.

FOURTH DIVISION: Bournemouth v Crewe Alexandra, Aldershot v Darlington, Blackpool v Stockport County, Bradford v Wigan Athletic, Bury v Rochdale, Hartlepool v Colchester United, Northampton Town v Scunthorpe United, Peterborough United v Mansfield Town, Port Vale v Halifax Town, Sheffield United v Hereford United, Torquay United v Hull City, Tranmere Rovers v York City.


Mullery: took umbrage.

Mullery to leave Brighton

Mike Bamber, chairman of Brighton, said last night that his club manager, Alan Mullery, was leaving by his own choice. Mr Bamber said on the telephone from Spain that, after a "friendly and informal" meeting at the club yesterday morning, he had heard that Mr Mullery was to leave. He said he was "shocked and disappointed".

Mr Bamber said that also present at the meeting were the club directors, Tom Appleby and Dudley Fisher. "It was not a stormy meeting. It was very friendly and informal, in fact. We just sat around and had a cup of coffee and a chat. Alan was asked by one of my colleagues if two of his coaches could take some players for extra training in the afternoons next season, which seemed a perfectly reasonable request. Alan took some umbrage at that but there was no major excitement and at the end of the meeting we shook hands and wished each other a good holiday.

"I have since learnt, while en route to Spain, that he then went down and told everyone he was leaving. I am shocked and absolutely amazed. But I will not stand in his way if that is what he wants.

"You live and learn in this funny game and I can only presume he had something on his mind. Perhaps someone has tapped him for another job; I don't know that.

"Bamber said he will be arriving back in England on Sunday and will probably call a board meeting at Brighton for Monday morning. We will be looking for another manager straight away. We don't need to look far from Brighton."

Alan Mullery last night refused to confirm whether he had resigned or been dismissed but he said: "If people are naive enough to believe that I walked out of the club because they asked me to get the assistant manager and one of the coaches to give players extra training, I would be very surprised. As for being offered another job, there is no question of that."

Tony McAndrew, of Middlesbrough, has asked for a transfer. McAndrew, aged 25, a former Scottish youth international, has been with Middlesbrough since he *left school and has made over 230 first team appearances.*

Leeds willing to pay £350,000 to re-sign Jordan

Leeds United have made an offer to Manchester United for their Scottish international striker, Joe Jordan. Leeds are prepared to pay £350,000 for Jordan, the same fee they received when they sold him to United in January 1978.

United have told Leeds that no move for Jordan will be considered until their new manager Ron Atkinson has had discussions with him. Jordan, who is on a Far East tour with his club, is to have talks with *Mr Atkinson* about signing a new contract on his return. He is asking for £1,000 a week.

Martin Wilkinson, the Leeds Assistant manager, said yesterday: "Jordan fits our number one priority which is a powerfully built target man. His power and aggression up front would help the type of players we have at the club."

☐ *Zurich Grasshoppers have signed* the Austrian international Kurt Jara from the West German club Schalke 04 on a two-year contract.

☐ AC Milan have bought the veteran midfield player Adelio Moro *from Ascoi for $1.3m. Moro* was formerly with Internazionale.

Durban promises no miracles at Roker Park

Alan Durban, who on Thursday night resigned as manager of Stoke City, became the *new manager of Sunderland yesterday.* Mr Durban, aged 39, a former Welsh international, *signed a three-year* contract and immediately pleaded: "Don't expect miracles overnight".

He added: "All I can promise is that Sunderland will do a lot better next season. They have the basis of a good team to build on and I will wait and see before *rushing into transfer market*".

Mr Durban has immediately taken Whitworth, Hawley, Allardyce and Dunn off the transfer list and will make his own judgment after talking to the players.

☐ Frank O'Farrell, aged 53, is to become Torquay United's manager for the third time in his career. Mr O'Farrell, who has been jobless since terminating a *post in the Middle East, has* agreed to sign a two-year contract with Torquay. He replaces Mike Green.

He first managed Torquay in 1965 and took them to promotion *to the third division. He returned* as consultant manager in 1977

Rugby Union

A black day in prospect for the All Whites

From Iain Mackenzie
Dunedin, June 12

It is international day here tomorrow and for Dunedin that is a special occasion. Carisbrook is back in focus again, having been only a sporadic venue for international rugby matches in *recent years. With long tours* becoming less popular, many series are now contested over only two or three matches.

For Carisbrook, that has often meant that Eden Park in Auckland, Athletic Park in Wellington, and Lancaster Park in Christchurch, all of which can hold more spectators, usually gain preference. This time, possibly because of the Scottish influence in this part of the South Island, the Dunedin ground has been chosen for the *first international tomorrow, and* that is bound to be something in *favour of the Scots. It is claimed* here that more than 60 per cent of the inhabitants are of Scottish descent, and Andy Irvine said this afternoon that he expected almost as much support as at *Murrayfield.*

Only two All Blacks have played here before: Bruce Robertson and Graham Mourie, who is *now emerging* as one of their greatest captains. Mourie *began his international career* here in 1977, when he was the outstanding All Black forward against the British Lions.

On that day Robertson, the centre, dropped a goal in the final stages of one of *New Zealand's* est wins in the past 10 years. This time Andy Haden is ruled out of contention because of suspension and a further blow befell his country when David Halligan, the full back, became unfit. Both men will be replaced by newcomers.

Halligan has an injured thigh muscle. His place has been taken by Allan Hewson, who toured England and Scotland with the All Blacks in 1979 without having played. Doug Rollerson, the first choice full back, is unavailable because of injury.

Hewson, who is almost certain to be the All Blacks goal-kicker, impressed Peter Burke, the coach, when helping Wellington beat the Scots a fortnight ago, although his kicking success was less than 50 per cent.

Hud Rickit, who replaces Haden, has wide *experience of first-class* rugby in New Zealand and Europe.

The Scottish team are the strongest available, barring late withdrawals, so there is every hope that they will win their first full international against New Zealand, although history will be on the All Blacks' side.

Apart from a win by Scotland over the touring New Zealand Army side in 1946, the Scots have never won against the black jerseys. They have, in fact, lost eight out of nine internationals, although the "All Blacks" will be playing in white tomorrow *the Scots will still have a* struggle to overcome the New Zealand machine.

Casting aside the "water polo" international in Auckland six years ago, this will be the first game *between the two countries* on New Zealand soil under natural conditions. The locals are being remarkably quiet about their chances and with the great Scottish support here it is possible *that the visitors' duck will be* broken.

NEW ZEALAND: A Hewson; S Wilson, B Robertson, A Jefferd, B Fraser; E Dunn, D Loveridge; R Ketels, A Dalton, G Knight, H Rickit, G Higginson, G Mourie (captain), M Shaw, M Mexted.

SCOTLAND: A Irvine (captain); S Munro, J Renwick, A Cranston, B Hay; J Rutherford, R Laidlaw; I Milne, C Deans, J Aitken, A Tomes, W Cuthbertson, D Leslie, J Calder, I Paxton.

Rives wary of Queensland

Ballymore, Australia, June 12.—France have chosen a team of almost international strength for the first match of their Rugby Union tour of Australia against Queensland here on Sunday. Jean-Pierre Rives, captain of the five-*nations champions* France, said they would have preferred an easier opening to their nine-match tour.

"Queensland's strength is well known to us," he said. Rives was *also wary of predicting* the outcome of the two-match international series starting on July 5. "Australia have become a force in world rugby and they will also be on their home grounds. We have a very good set of players and are hopeful of the outcome."

France have come without Guy Laporte, the master goalkicker, but the team is studded with obvious talent. Rives is a hard-running breakaway and will lead Sunday's team which includes *Serge Blanco, a powerful winger.* The State go into Sunday's match without their brilliant full-back Roger Gould, who has an injured back.

QUEENSLAND: S Rowley; P Grigg, A *Slack, M O'Connor, B Moon;* P McLean, A Parker; M Loane, A Shaw (capt), C Roche, P McLean, D Hall, S Pilecki, C Carberry, A D'Arcy.

FRANCE: S Gabernet; S Blanco, D Cordoniou, P Mesny, L Pardo; B Vivies, P Berbizier; M Carpentier, O Denghall, J-P Rives (capt), D Revaillier, A Lorieux, R Paparemborde, P Dintrans, M Cremaschi.—Reuter.

Archery

PUNTA ALA (Italy): World target championships (after 216 arrows): *Women:* 1, N Butusova (USSR) 1,876pts; 2, M Rumley (Australia) 1,867; 3, Hong Fu (China) 1,863. British placings: 29, P Edwards 1,793; 39, D Slater 1,760; 44, N Bottomley 1,744; 64, *B Milson 1,725.* Team standings: 1, Soviet Union 5,582; 2, South Korea 5,648; 3, China 5,532; 10, Britain. Men: 1, V Esheyev (USSR) and K Laasonen (Finland) 1,878; 3, T Poikolainen (Finland) 1,869. Team placings: 1, Finland 5,572; 2, Soviet Union 5,569; 3, USA 5,544.

Croquet

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Roehampton Cup: Process, *Final:* B G Perry beat R S Stevens +18. Council Cup: Process, second round: Mrs R A Simpson beat P J Shepard +7; P K Devill beat M Garnger Brown +6. Semi-final round: F J R Landor beat W R Bucknall +18; Mrs Simpson beat Devill +17. Gilbey Goblet Third Round: R S *Stevens* (1½) *beat P A Dwerryhouse* (8) +1; M Granger Brown (2½) beat R H Lee (4) +13; R A Peirce (6) beat Mrs P A Dwerryhouse (9) +7; Miss F Joly (3) beat S J W Hoole (5) +15. Handicap Doubles Semi-final round: E and Mrs Asa-Thomas (10) beat K S Schofield and Mrs E M Pursey (11½) +14; S J W Hoole and P J Shepard (9½) beat D C and Mrs Wallace (13½) +21.

Motor racing

Ickx and Bell at the wheel again to attempt record Le Mans win

By John Blunsden

The strength and variety of the entry list for this year's Le Mans *24-hour motor race suggests that* the long awaited revival in international endurance racing is finally under way. The 55-car event will be flagged off at 3 pm today, an hour ahead of the traditional start time to enable French spectators to rush back to the parliamentary election voting booths after the race on Sunday afternoon.

Although British entries are still relatively thin, British drivers are well in evidence, with Derek Bell in perhaps the most enviable seat of all in one of the two works Porsche 936/81T twin-turbo sports cars. He will be teaming up again *with his winning 1975 co-driver* Jacky Ickx, the talented Belgian having emerged from retirement to aim once again for a record breaking fifth Le Mans victory. Manfred Schurti will be giving them additional support and a similar team car will be shared by Jochem Mass and Jurgen Barth.

Bell is himself an old hand at the race. He has driven in 11 and *won in 1975* with Ickx. The Ickx-Bell combination were fastest overall in the two official trials on Wednesday and Thursday evening ahead of the second works Porsche 936. Bell, aged 39, said yesterday: "I am very anxious to get that fifth win for Jacky. He has chosen me this time just like I chose him five years ago."

Strong opposition to the Porsches is expected this time from two of the British-built *Lola* T600s, one of which is being shared by Brian Redman and his American co-driver Bobby Rahal (its usual Chevrolet engine has been replaced by a Porsche for this race) and the other by Guy Edwards and Emilio de Villota, who will be using one of the new 3.3-litre Cosworth DFL engines, a "stretched" version of the highly *successful Ford-based DFV Formula I car unit.*

A regular Le Mans entrant, Alain de Cadanet, is using a similar engine in his own car (a second De Cadanet has been entered for Nick Faure, Martin Birrane and Tony Birchenough) and a Cosworth V8 also powers the Ibec of the intensely patriotic Ian Bracey.

John Fitzpatrick must be one of the most likely contenders for group five honours among a strong contingent of Porsche 935 drivers, which includes Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son. They will be facing a three-car challenge from BMW M1 two-seaters, with David Hobbs in one of them. An impressive entry of five Ferrari 512BB Berlinettas include Simon Phillips, Mike Salmon and Simon *Earle in the driver line-up.*

GRID POSITIONS: Front row: J Ickx (Belgium) and D Bell (GB), Porsche 936 (3 min 29.44 sec); J Mass (W Germany) and V Schuppan (Australia) and H Haywood (US), Porsche 936 (3:30.61). Second row: R Joest and K Niedzwiedz (W Germany) and D Whittington (US), Porsche 908 (3:34.51); H Pescarolo and P Tambay (France), Rondeau (3:35.16). Third row: J-P Jaussaud and J Rondeau (France), Rondeau (3:36.37); T Field and W Whittington (US), Porsche 935 (3:36.54). Fourth row: D Schornstein and H Grohs, G von Tschirnhaus (W Germany), Porsche 935 (3:37.15); S Saulnier and M Pignard (France), WMP (3:37.80). Fifth row: G Frequelin and R Dorchy (France), WMP (3:39.74); J Ragnotti and J Louis Lafosse (France), Rondeau (3:40.33).

Higher incentive: Jean-Maurice Ballestre, of France, the president of the International Automobile Sports Federation (FISA), yesterday announced two world automobile endurance championships for 1982, with titles for both the drivers champion and the best car maker.

Yachting

British crew increase lead at steady rate

By John Nicholls

For the second time this week an air/sea rescue operation has *been initiated to find* and recover a competitor in the double-handed Transatlantic race, sponsored by *The Observer* and Europe 1. Late on Thursday night the 56-foot French proa, Eterna Royal Quartz *reported that she had broken* her mast and was making her way to Spain.

She did not then require assistance, but early yesterday, with a gale in the area, she put out a distress call. A Russian ship was diverted to look for her and a French aircraft joined the search, about 500 miles west of Portugal. The aircraft duly found two men in a liferaft and guided the ship into a position to recover them. However, a Greek vessel arrived first and picked up the survivors.

Meanwhile, the race went on and Brittany Ferries GB, the 65-foot Trimaran (Chay Blyth and Robert James) has increased her lead in the past 24 hours. She is now nearly 100 miles ahead of Tele-7-Jours, sailed by the Canadian Mike Birch, with his Omerican crew Walter Greene, Robin Knox-Johnston and Billy King-Harman in Sea Falcon are only a few miles behind but much further north, as is the Italian entry Starpoint (Paolo Martinoni

Jacques Ribourel (Olivier de Kersauson and Gerard Djikstra) another of the French entries, has also reported that she has been dismasted. Presumably this *message refers* to her main mast, as her mizzen was already unusable. So far, she has not requested assistance. The Italian monohull Chica Boba has also retired, with a broken boom, and *it seems now there are 90 of the* 103 starters still in the race.

Law unable to achieve his ambition

By John Nicholls

By giving five of the six competing classes two races yesterday, the organizers of Weymouth Olympic Week managed almost to complete the original programme. The overall winners of three classes were already predictable, however many races they sailed, but the Flying Dutchmen, Finns and Lasers were still closely contested.

Indeed, by winning both his Flying Dutchman races yesterday, John Loveday overtook Patrick Blake, the previous leader, on points. The best Blake could achieve in yesterday's light breezes, were third and sixth places. Timothy Law looked as if he might cause a similar change *in the Finn class when* he won the morning race with ease. Michael McIntyre maintained his overall lead with a third place and although he finished seventh in the afternoon, Law was even *worse off in eighth place and* McIntyre was able to discard this race in his final score.

Law's older brother, Christopher, himself a Finn sailor until last season, has been unbeatable this week in a Soling. He won all six races, although even he would admit that the opposition was not of the highest standard. Neither Reg White nor Cathy Foster bothered to compete in their final races, having already accumulated unbeatable scores in the Tornado and 470 classes respectively.

Overall results:

SOLING: 1, C Law, 0 pts; 2, B *Dunning,* 27; 3, *D Spy,* 28.1.
TORNADO: 1, R White, 3; 2, J Downey, 9; 3, K Bliss, 43.1.
FLYING DUTCHMAN: 1, J Loveday, 11; 2, Blake, 23.1; 3, K Herve, 27.7.
FINN: 1, M McIntyre 17.1; 2, T Law 27.4; 3, R Bridge 53.7.
470: 1, C Foster 15.7; 2, S Hill 52.0; 3, I McLuckie 53.1.
LASER: 1, J Showell 22.4, 2, S MacQueen 30.4, 3, G Maguire 32.7.

For the record

Football

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE: Tulsa Roughnecks 4, Seattle Sounders 1.
EMPOLI: Amateur tournament, second round: England 0, Scotland 0; Italy 1, Netherlands 0.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 8, San Francisco Giants 1; Montreal Expos 7, Atlanta Braves 0; St Louis Cardinals 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Cincinnati Reds 3, New York Mets 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Kansas City Royals 10, Toronto Blue Jays 3; Milwaukee Brewers 6, Texas Rangers 3; Chicago White Sox 3, New York Yankees 2; Detroit Tigers 7, Minnesota Twins 2; California Angels 7, Boston Red Sox 2; Seattle Mariners 8, Baltimore Orioles 2.

Golf

KING'S ISLAND, OHIO: LPGA tournament (Americans unless stated): 66, L Adams; 67, S Post (Canada); 68: P Meyers; 69: K Hite, C A Creed, G Touhig, S Haynie, M Hansen, B Davis-Cooper, S Barrett, S Barrer, M Hagge, D Caponi, S McAllister, A Alcott, C Reynolds.

Table tennis

HONGKONG: World Masters tournament, preliminary rounds: M Orlowski (Czechoslovakia) beat G Gergely (Hungary), 21—19, 21—17; D Surbek (Yugoslavia) beat Huang Liang (China), 21—18, 16—21, 21—13; Guo Yuehua (China) beat I Jonyer (Hungary), 21—13, 17—21, 21—12; U Carlsson (Sweden) beat Lu Yaohua (China), 21—17, 15—21, 21—19; A Grubba (Poland) beat Chin Man-Kuen (Hongkong), 21—18, 21—17; J Hilton (GB) beat E Lindh (Sweden), 21—17, 12—21, 21—17; Z Kosanovic (Yugoslavia) beat R Potton (GB), 21—14, 21—17; T Inoue (Japan) beat L Kucharski (Poland), 21—10, 21—11.

Cycling

DOETTINGEN: Tour of Switzerland, second stage leaders: 1, R de Vlaeminck (Belgium), 5hrs 41mins 17secs; 2, J Trevorrow (Australia); 3, P Gavazzi (Italy), all same time. Overall standings: 1, T de Rooy (Netherlands), 11hrs 1min 45secs; 2, G Schmutz (Switzerland); 3, B Breu (Switzerland), all same time.
ESCH-ALZETTE: Tour de Luxembourg, third stage leaders: 1, E Planckaert (Belgium) 1hrs 57mins 8secs; 2, R Suun (USSR); 3, P Poisson (France) all same time. *Overall standings:* 1, Poisson 9hrs 28mins 50sec; 2, Y Brabant (Belgium) 9:28:52; 3, S Kelly (Ireland 9:28:54.
RODEZ (France): Midi-Libre race, stage leaders (French unless stated): 1, P Martinez, 6hrs 2mins 7secs; 2, J-R Bernaudeau, 6:2:10; 3, J Michaud, 6:2:10. Overall standings: 1, P Martinez, 10hrs 14mins 35secs; 2, Bernaudeau 10:14:39; 3, L Peeters (Belgium), 10:14:42.

PARLIAMENT June 12 1981

Bill seeks to raise standard of zoos

MPs gave a third reading to the Zoo Licensing (No 2) Bill which regulates the conduct of zoos by licence. It goes to the House of Lords.

The Bill, a private member's measure, was described by its sponsor, Mr John Blackburn (Dudley, West, C) during the third reading debate as being an

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historic attempt to raise the standard of zoos and their status. Such *legislation, he said,* was long overdue and was in the interests of education in the industry and of the welfare of animals in captivity.

It was a fair, just Bill, a reasonable *method* of licensing zoos. It protected the public, too.

Mr Edward Graham (Enfield, Edmonton), for the Opposition, said they had aided the passage *of the Bill because they wanted* it to get to the Lords where some necessary improvements could be made.

Mr Hector Monro, Under Secretary of State for Environment, emphasized that good zoos need not fear the Bill. They should welcome it because they would be setting the standards which other zoos must aim at. This would be to the advantage of visitors, those who ran zoos, and the wildlife in zoos.

Mr Michael Grylls (North West Surrey, C) was making a speech against regulations in the Bill when *the question* was put and the Bill read the third time without a division.

Earlier during the report stage, Mr Edward Graham moved a new *clause (Qualified premises)* which, he said was intended to deal with the small minority of operators who were disreputable and were no credit to the zoo industry. It was a further attempt to remove *the exemption* of small zoos from the Bill's provisions.

The new clause replaced the existing Clause 14 (Dispensation *for particular zoos*). It provided that where a local authority with power to grant a zoo licence informed the Secretary of State that a direction should be made, because a zoo was operated on qualified premises, he could direct that the Act should not apply or the inspection provisions.

He said it would stop a rush of new operators because premises would only be qualified premises if they had been used for at least five years. It would stop zoos creating artificial situations by *claiming that* gardens with animals in them were not zoos. It was a satisfactory way of allowing the Secretary of State to make exclusions.

Mr Trevor Skeet *(Bedford, C)* said that the definition of animals in the Bill was enormously wide. It would cover a deer park, an aquarium in a dentists' waiting room, a fish pond in a public park, ornamental ducks, a fishmonger who sold live lobsters, a restaurant with a trout tank, or a fish farm which admitted the public.

Mr Blackburn said he had a small interest in the industry. Zoos were genuinely concerned about *the licensing costs. If Clause 14* were abandoned these costs would be prohibitive. An army of inspectors would be inspecting small bird gardens.

Mr Hector Monro (Dumfries, C) said he did not think there was a loophole in Clause 14 because the Secretary of State must always be consulted before any zoo was taken off the licensing system.

The new clause was withdrawn.

Mr Michael Colvin (Bristol, North-West, C) moved an amendment to provide that the licensing authority for zoos should be the county council rather than the district council as the Bill proposed.

He said there were good arguments in favour of spreading the load of work on licensing over a wider area. There were dangers in district councils carrying out this function because of their essentially parochial nature.


Blackburn: Legislation long overdue

Mr Skeet said that Parliament was putting on local authorities additional responsibilities involving them taking on extra staff and finding additional revenue. The rates were going up steeply this year.

He favoured comprehensive Government legislation on the subject *of zoos* rather than pushing the responsibility on to local authorities.

Mr Monro said the Association of District Councils was content to *look after zoo licensing* while the Association of County Councils did not want to do it.

The amendment was rejected by 43 votes to seven—majority against, 36.

The report stage was concluded and the Bill read the third time.

The Matrimonial Homes and Property Bill passed its remaining stages. The Bill amends the *Matrimonial Homes Act 1967* and makes further provision about the rights of husbands and wives to possession or occupation of any matrimonial home, and also orders for the sale of property under the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973. The Bill has already been through the House of Lords.

The Criminal Justice (Amendment) Bill, another private member's measure from the House of Lords, was also given an unopposed second reading, moved by its sponsor in the Commons, Mr Edward Gardner (South Fylde, C).

This Bill seeks to change the law on the restriction of reports of committal proceedings in magistrates' courts in cases where *there is more than one accused.*

House adjourned, 2.58 pm.

Law Report June 12 1981

Costs on recovering property from police

Regina v Uxbridge Justices, ex parte Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Sir George Baker and Sir Stanley Rees

Where proceedings are brought by complaint and summons before magistrates for the delivery up of property in the possession of the police under the Police (Property) Act, 1897, justices have power to make an order for costs (from *which there is no right of* appeal); but it is wholly inappropriate that the police should be ordered to pay costs where they do not oppose the making of an order.

The Court of Appeal, the Master of the Rolls dissenting, dismissed in reserved judgments an appeal by the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis against the order of the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Kilner Brown) on July 22, 1980 ([1981] 1 WLR 112) *dismissing the commissioner's* application to quash an order of the Uxbridge justices for the police to pay £350 costs on an uncontested application under the 1897 Act.

The claimant, Mr Sukh Deo Prasad, of Leamington Road, Southall, Middlesex, had applied to the Uxbridge justices by summons, in the form of a complaint, under *Section 1 of* the 1897 Act for the return of money which had come into the possession of the police during an investigation into currency theft offences.

Section 1 (1) of the Police (Property) Act, 1897, as amended provides: "Where any property has come into the possession of the police in connexion with their investigation of a suspected offence... a court of summary jurisdiction may, on application either by an officer of police or by a claimant of the property, make an order for the delivery of the property to the person appearing to the magistrate or court to be the owner thereof..."

Section 55 (1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952, now section 64 (1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1980, provides: "On the hearing of a complaint, a magistrates' court shall have power in its discretion to make such order as *to costs* — (a) on making the order for which the complaint is made, to be paid by the defendant to the complainant; ... as it thinks just and *reasonable:*..."

Mr Alan Rawley, QC, and Mr Stuart Sleeman for the commissioner; Mr John Loyd, QC, and Mr Michael Harington for Mr Prasad.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that dry points of law could be illuminated by the facts giving rise to them. Mr Sukh Deo Prasad was a frequenter of Heathrow airport. He got in touch with thieves who stole currency notes from travellers and handed them to Mr Prasad.

He dishonestly received them and gave the thieves a reward. The police arrested him and found currency notes on him which they suspected had been stolen. He was charged with dishonestly handling currency notes and with corruption.

The police went to his house *and found more* than £1,000 of currency notes of all kinds. It looked as if they had been stolen; so the police took possession of them as they were entitled to do: see the *Chic Fashions* case ([1968] 2 QB 299).

Mr Prasad was tried at Reading Crown Court in respect of the currency notes found on him. He was convicted on six counts and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. The judge made an order under section 43 (3) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act, 1973, depriving Mr Prasad of any right to the notes found on him and said that if he wanted to claim the notes found in his house he should apply to a magistrates' court under the Police (Property) Act, 1897.

Mr Prasad's lawyers applied to the Uxbridge magistrates under section 1 (1) of the 1897 Act. They used a form for *making a complaint as distinct* from an application. It was not an appropriate form as some spaces had to be left blank.

The application was heard by the magistrates on January 11, 1979. The police had not been able to trace the owners of the currency notes found in the house and did not oppose the application.

Mr Prasad's counsel *asked* for an order for costs against the police who submitted that there was no power in such a case to order costs. After *retiring the justices* ordered the police to pay £350 costs.

His Lordship was most surprised by the justices' order. The police had done nothing wrong at all. They were absolutely right not to deliver up the currency notes without a court order. If they had given them up to Mr Prasad without a court order and the true owners had afterwards turned up they would have been liable in damages to the true owners.

Even if the justices had jurisdiction to order costs, they ought not to have ordered the police to pay any.

Even more serious, the police had no right of appeal from an order under the 1897 Act, so they had applied for a judicial review. The Divisional Court held that the justices had jurisdiction to make an order for costs. The police appealed.

Justices had no inherent jurisdiction to award costs in any proceedings. Their jurisdiction had to be found in a statute.

The only statute was the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952, section 55 (1), which used the word "complaint". The 1952 Act did not define "complaint".

His Lordship said for a complaint there must be a complainant and defendant and also a grievance; whereas an application was simply a request to the magistrates to do something which the statute enabled them to do.

It was plain that an application under the 1897 Act could be made as an application simpliciter and not as a complaint. That was the practice in the Metropolitan Police *District. The court* had been shown a standard form of application which did not attract an order for costs.

But the Uxbridge Magistrates' Court had only a complaints form which enabled them to make an order for costs against the police.

An applicant could not confer jurisdiction on the magistrates by using an inappropriate form. Although Mr Prasad's application was set out on a complaints form it was in substance an application simpliciter, *not a complaint. The magistrates' order* was an "order on application" and not an "order on complaint" so it gave no jurisdiction to award costs.

Clerks to justices should not accept applications under the 1897 Act which were made by complaint but should only accept applications made in the *form used in the Metropolitan* Police District. The appeal should be allowed.

SIR GEORGE BAKER said that the magistrates had no jurisdiction to award costs on an application under the 1897 Act unless such an application could be, and was, made by complaint and summons.

The 1897 Act did not say how the application was to be made. A notice such as was used in the metropolitan magistrates' courts served on interested *parties giving them an opportunity* to appear would suffice: if the police sought an order no doubt they would use such procedure. But the question was whether an application by complaint was precluded by the words of section 1 (1) of the 1897 Act or by any other enactment.

His Lordship could find no provision, or even suggestion, that because an Act referred only to an "application" and did not mention "complaint", then application was the only process by which an order could be obtained, and complaint followed by summons was barred, or not available.

His Lordship agreed with the Divisional Court's conclusion

SIR STANLEY REES, agreeing, said that the justices only had power to make the order for costs if such power existed under the provisions of section 55(1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952. All the requirements of that section had been fully implemented.

Where there were ascertainable parties involved in an application the normal procedure by way of complaint and summons should — and must — be adopted.

His Lordship concluded that the procedure by way of complaint and summons adopted by Mr Prasad was not only permissible but was *compulsory. Accordingly the magistrates* did have the power to make an order for costs against the police.

His Lordship shared the unease felt by the Master of the Rolls as to the order which had been made for costs in Mr Prasad's case and adopted the observations made in the Divisional Court as to the exercise of discretion as to costs. The proper approach was not that costs should follow the event.

Where the police were not objecting to the making of an order sought by the claimant, it would generally be wholly inappropriate to make an order for costs.

Solicitors: Metropolitan Police Solicitor; Edward Mackie & Co, Ealing.

Technical drug import

Regina v Otjen

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Griffiths and Mr Justice Stocker

A drugs courier on a Nigerian Airways flight from Kanio to Amsterdam, who had not expected to disembark at Heathrow airport when the aircraft landed but had to do so because it was taken out of service, appealed unsuccessfully against a sentence of 30 months imprisonment for illegal importation of the drug.

Douglas Ayodele Otjen, aged 34, a Nigerian, received the prison sentence and was recommended for deportation when he pleaded guilty at Reading Crown Court (Judge Hilliard)

Mr Patrick O'Connor (assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellant.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that the facts were somewhat unusual. The cannabis, which had a street value of £6,000 to £7,000, was discovered in the appellant's hand luggage on a security check as he was about to board the replacement aircraft.

Mr O'Connor had submitted in mitigation that the importation was merely technical since goods were imported immediately an aircraft landed. The drug was not intended to be *distributed in this country.*

Nevertheless the case had to be viewed against the undoubted fact that the illegal trade in drugs was an international business carried on to the detriment of citizens in all civilized countries. This country had a duty to other civilized countries to do all in its power to deter the trade.

There were no grounds on which it would be right for their Lordships to interfere with the sentence

Court of Appeal

No protection for invented word

Exxon Corporation and Others v Exxon Insurance Consultants International Ltd

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Oliver and Sir David Cairns

A single, invented, meaningless, word is not an original literary work within the meaning of section 2 of the Copyright Act, 1956, and thus cannot qualify for the protection afforded by the Act.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Exxon Corporation, Esso Petroleum Co Ltd, Exxon Ltd and Exxon International Ltd, from the refusal by Mr Justice Graham (*The Times*, January 23; [1981] 1 WLR 624) *to grant an injunction restraining* the defendant, Exxon Insurance Consultants International Ltd, from infringing their copyright in the word "Exxon".

He did, however, grant the plaintiffs an injunction to restrain passing-off by the defendant's continued use of "Exxon" and ordered that any *name incorporating the word* "Exxon" in the defendant's name should not remain on the Register of Companies.

Section 2(1) of the Copyright Act, 1956, provides: "Copyright shall subsist, subject to the provisions of this Act, in every original literary, dramatic or musical work which is unpublished, and of which the author was a qualified person at the time when the work was made..."

Mr Vivian Price, QC and Mr J. V. Fitzgerald for the plaintiffs. The defendant did not appear and was not represented. Mr John Mummery for the Attorney-General as amicus curiae.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that the first plaintiff was incorporated in the United States and had prior to 1970 been known as the Standard Oil Co (*New Jersey*). It carried on business throughout the United States and had associated or subsidiary companies

In 1970 it set up a committee *to devise a new name and trade* mark for itself that could also be used by the overseas companies. After considerable research and testing the word "Exxon" was devised by that committee. The plaintiffs now claimed copyright

In deciding against the plaintiffs' claim, Mr Justice Graham said that the question was whether it was proper to construe the phrase "original literary work" in section 2 of the Copyright Act as covering a single invented word even if considerable time and work had been expended on devising it.

That was the correct question for decision and his Lordship said that he wished to adopt entirely the answer to it that Mr Justice Graham had given

He had said: "As I have already stated, the question that *I have to decide is, shortly* stated, whether Exxon is an 'original literary work' within section 2? I do not think it is. What is it then? one may ask.

"It is a word which, though invented and therefore original, has no meaning and suggests nothing in itself. To give it substance and meaning, it must be accompanied by other words or used in a particular context or juxtaposition.

When used as part of any of the plaintiffs' corporate names, it clearly has a denominative characteristic as *denoting* the company in question. When used, as I assume it is, with the plaintiffs' goods, it would clearly have the effect of denoting origin or quality.

"It is in fact an invented word with no meaning, which is a typical subject for trade mark registration, and which no doubt, with adequate user, is *capable also of becoming, if* it has not already become, distinctive of the plaintiffs and their goods at common law.

"It is not in itself a title or distinguishing name and, as I have said, only takes on meaning or significance when actually used with other words, for example indicating that it is the name of a company, or in a *particular juxtaposition as, for* example, upon goods.

"Nothing *I* have said above is intended to suggest that I consider that a word which is used as a title can, as a matter of law, never in any circumstances be the subject of copyright, and I would disagree with dicta in previous cases to the contrary effect.

"Such a word would, however, I think, have to have qualities or characteristics in itself, if such a thing is possible, which would justify its recognition as an original literary work rather than merely as an invented word."

Moreover in *Hollinrake v Truswell* ([1894]3 Ch 420, 428) Lord Justice Davey said that a "literary work is intended to afford either information and instruction, or pleasure, in the form of literary enjoyment". *Although that case was decided* under the Copyright Act, 1842, and concerned a cardboard pattern sleeve, those words appealed as stating the ordinary *meaning to be given to* "literary work".

Mr Price had been unable to convince the court that the word "Exxon" did any of those *things: it* neither informed, instructed nor gave pleasure in the form of literary enjoyment.

Mr Justice Graham decided the case correctly. It was not *certain* that the single word "Exxon" could be said to be a work at all and it did not come within the phrase "original literary work".

Lord Justice Oliver delivered a concurring judgment and Sir David Cairns agreed.

Solicitors: Needham & Grant; Treasury Solicitor.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

"... To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen."—St. Jude 25.

BIRTHS

ALLEN.—On June 10th at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Patricia (nee Silcocks) and David—a daughter (Felicity Catherine Joan), a sister for Edward.
ASPREY.—On June 9th, to Bridget and Nicholas—a second son.
BANKS.—On June 11th at St. John's Hospital, Chelmsford, to Sally (nee Coles) and Jamie—a son (Stuart James Alexander Menzies), a brother for Alastair.
BEAL.—On June 12th at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot to Janet (nee Jarek) and Douglas—a son, brother for Matthew Gordon.
DE JONG.—On June 10th at St. Theresa's, to Carlies and Dick—a son (Steven).
GAMBLE.—On June 9th at Queen Mary's, Roehampton to Priscilla and Robin—a daughter.
LEVY/MARCUS.—On June 12th, at the John Radcliffe Maternity Hospital, Oxford, to Penelope Marcus and Paul Levy—a girl.
MacLAREN.—On 9th June, to Liz and Andrew, a son (Edward John), a brother for Kate and William.
NICKSON.—On June 8th, to Chippy and Simon—a son (Thomas Simon), a brother for James.
POPE.—On June 11th, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's, Paddington, to Peta-Carolyn and Lieut Col. Julian Pope, Coldstream Guards—a daughter.
SAVAGE.—On 10th June to Budgie and Dick—a daughter, a sister for Thomas.
TEMPLE.—On 8 June, to Janet (nee Maurice) and Ken—a daughter (Ellinor Beth), sister for Julia and Sara.
WEIL.—On 11th June at the City of London Hospital to Glenda and Simon—a son (Jonathan).

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

EVERITT: MUGGERIDGE. — On June 13 1931, at Marsh Street Congregational Church, Walthamstow, William Arthur to Doris Evelyn.
FOA, DENIS & DORIS-CATHERINE, married June 15th 1931 in London—now residing Clarence Court, Clarence St., Elsternwick, Melbourne. Loving wishes Family and friends.

DEATHS

AUBREY.—On June 11th, peacefully in hospital, at Henley-on-Thames, Cyril John Roby, B.A. (Cantab), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., aged 99. Funeral private, no flowers by request, but donations may be sent to Friends of Townlands Hospital, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
CARL.—On 27 May, 1981, Rose, at The Haven, Bristol, aged 86, widow of W. W. J. Carl, F.R.S.A., F.R.Econ.S., late of Wells, Somerset, beloved mother of Margaret Rose Carl-Hibbs, The Brow, 29 Ladway, Easton-in-Gordano, Bristol, Avon.
COX.—On Thursday, June 11th, 1981, peacefully at Strowan, Crieff, Perthshire, Major Edmund Robert Cox, dearly beloved husband of Sheila and dear father of Susan, Louise, Melville. Funeral service at Perth Crematorium on Wednesday, June 17th at 2.30 p.m. to which all friends are invited. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Cancer Research.
CUNNINGHAM.—On June 10th, at 28, Dovedale Road, West Bridgeford Nottingham, Mary Alice (nee Caldwell), aged 86 years, dearly loved and honoured wife of Richard Benedict Cunningham, OBE, beloved mother of Anthony, Richard, Christopher, Mildred and John, and loved by her many grandchildren. Requiem Mass at St. Winifrede's and Our Lady of Loreto Kew Gardens at 12 noon on Wednesday June 17th followed by burial at Richmond Cemetary. Further enquiries to 01-876 1414.

[illegible]

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

ISSERLIS.—The funeral of Paul Isserlis will take place at 3.30 p.m. on Friday 19th June at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, London, SW15. Flowers and enquiries to: J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, SW1. Tel: 01-834 4624.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

PAPERCHASE, 213 TOTT CT. RD. Jocasta Innes author of Paint Magic will be demonstrating decorative paint techniques, Monday, June 15th, 10.30 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RYE.—Stable cottage in country house grounds. See United Kingdom Holidays.
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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TV/SELECTED FILMS

by David Robinson

Violette Nozière (tonight, BBC2, 9.05.) Claude Chabrol's fascinating investigation of France's best loved murderess Isabelle Huppert is by turns enigmatic, malevolent, pathetically childish, showing Violette's dual personality as demure child of a blue-collar home and as sexual predator of the student quarters who, eventually and inexplicably poisons her parents.

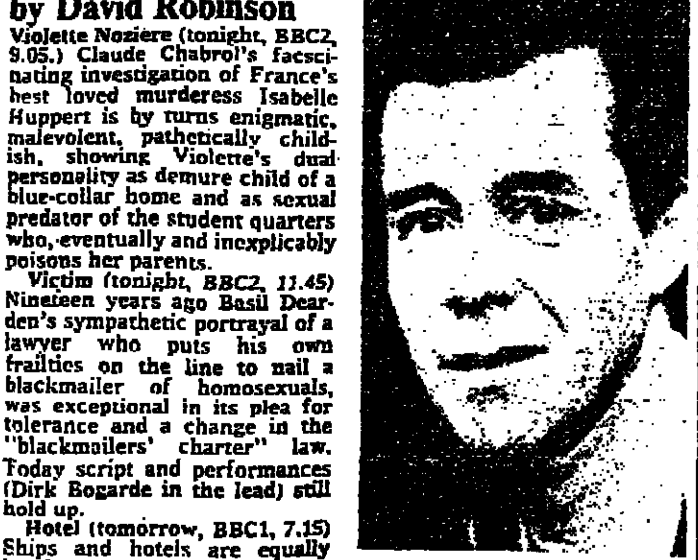
Victim (tonight, BBC2, 11.45) Nineteen years ago Basil Dearden's sympathetic portrayal of a lawyer who puts his own frailties on the line to nail a blackmailer of homosexuals, was exceptional in its plea for tolerance and a change in the "blackmailers' charter" law. Today script and performances (Dirk Bogarde in the lead) still hold up.

Hotel (tomorrow, BBC1, 7.15) Ships and hotels are equally handy microcosms to use as stages for melodrama. Richard Quine's adaptation of Arthur Hailey's novel has life enough to keep it going, entertaining cameos, and some elevators worth looking at, removed from San Francisco's early-century Wells Fargo Building.

The Disappearance (tomorrow, BBC2 10.10), a British-Canadian co-production, has the merits of being made on a modest budget, by a youngish and newish British director, Stuart Cooper. For my taste though it is fancy rather than stylish; and the story of a professional hit-man's nemesis is convoluted rather than complex.

The Captive Heart (tomorrow, BBC1, 1.55). An earlier Basil Dearden film (cf. Victim), made in 1946 an revealing the best of Michael Balcon's Ealing in it's skilful interweaving of romance and melodrama with a serious attempt to explore the psychological strains of a German prisoner-of-war camp.

Went the Day Well? Thursday, BBC2, 8.30). Another credit to Michael Balcon's contribution as creative producer to British films. Cavalcanti's version of a Graham Greene story has still vitality as well as powerful nostalgia. A fine cast includes Leslie Banks. Marie Lohr and Frank Lawton, with Thora Hird *and Patricia Hayes as slips of* girls and Harry Fowler still and infant.



Dirk Bogarde in Victim, tonight BBC 2 (11.45)

PERSONAL CHOICE



David Hockney: The Levin Interviews (BBC 2, 8.30 pm)

● SCOOP (BBC 2, 7.15) is not the Evelyn Waugh satire about journalists, but a new quiz game, hosted by Barry Norman, in which writers and broadcasters reveal how thoroughly they have digested the contents of the week's newspapers. I seem to remember Mr Norman making an excellent job in a similar programme on Radio 4 some time back. The visual advantages that TV offers must be limitless. For maximum topicality, Scoop should go out live. It settles for the next best thing. It was recorded yesterday.

● *THE LEVIN INTERVIEWS* (BBC 2, 8.30) have as their subject tonight the painter David Hockney who was subjected to ordeal by Melvyn Bragg on the South Bank Show recently. Mr Bragg kept the painter on a tight leash: what he thought about Picasso. Mr Levin's brief is a much broader one: what there is about Mr Hockney that has made him, arguably, the best experimental British painter at work today.

● Well cast though it was, HI-DI-HI!, the comedy series which is being repeated (BBC 1, 6.45) fell short of the high standard set by its writers *Jimmy Perry and David Croft* when they created Dad's Army. *The danger in siting a comedy* in a holiday camp is that the humour, like the entertainment provided by the camp, must not be seen to flag. In the Home Guard, as in life, the valleys were often as impressive as the peaks.

● The same day that sees the first programme in Barry Norman's TV quiz on the news (see the first item in Choice), also brings the first in a new series of THE NEWS QUIZ (Radio 4, 12.27) from whose loins Scoop sprang. Mr Norman's radio equivalent is Simon Hoggart of The Guardian. He is new to this sort of thing, but his successful debut as a chairman on BBC 2's Friday Night . . . Saturday Morning recently, is a good omen.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

7.15 Open University: Continental Arks. 7.40 Milk Bottles. 8.05 Haydn.
9.10 Rockface: Climbing lesson. Crag Rescue(r). 9.35 Lassie: Rescue after an earthquake (r). 9.55 *Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch*: cartoon about a zoo (r).
10.20 How to Clean House*. Old Edgar Kennedy comedy.
10.40 Trooping the Colour: The Household Division's personal tribute to the Queen. the Colour being trooped this year is that of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards. Commentary by Tom Fleming. Highlights tonight, BBC 2, 6.00.
12.15 Film: Apache Drums (1951) Western about a frontier town under attack by Red Indians. With Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray, Arthur Shields.
1.30 Grandstand. The line-up is: International Rallysprint, from Esgair Dafydd, Powys at 1.35, 2.05; Racing from Bath at 1.50, 2.25 and 2.55; Royal Ascot Preview at 2.35; International Cycling (Milk Race from Brighton to Blackpool) at 3.20; International Athletics (GDR v Great Britain) from Dresden at 4.30. Final scores at 5.00.
5.10 Alias Smith and Jones: The outlaws pose as private agents to thwart a robbery. 6.00 News: with Richard Baker. 6.10 Sport.
6.15 You Must be Joking: British Airways Authority versus British Airways. With Terry Wogan.
6.45 Hi-De-Hi! Second showing of this comedy series about a holiday camp. With Simon Cadell as the archaeology lecturer turned entertainments manager (r). 7.15 Film: Vera Cruz (1954) Spectacular western set in Mexico in 1860 during the bloodsoaked reign of the Emperor Maximilian. With Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper. Director: Robert Aldrich. 8.45 News and sports round-up.
9.00 Roots: Final episode of the Alex Haley "who am I?" saga. A group of racist whites give Matilda, Tom and family much trouble.
10.30 Saturday Night at the Mill: With Frank Finlay, Sheila Bernette, Cassandra Harris, Midnight Follies.
11.20 Phil Silvers: A Sergeant Bilko comedy* (r). 11.45 Weather forecast.
BBC 1 VARIATIONS: WALES: 6.10-6.15 Sport News Wales. South West: 6.10-6.15 Saturday Spotlight. N.B. Regional variations is incomplete because of an industrial dispute within BBC Publications who issue details of all BBC programmes.

BBC 2

7.40 Open University: Implementing Taylor; 8.05 Mechanics: Energy; 8.30 The Ghent Altarpiece; 8.55 Ministers/Officials/Parliament/Public; 9.20 Fixing and Floating; 9.45 Appleton House; 10.10 Feature Films as Propaganda; 10.35 Maths: Complex Integration; 11.00 Root Locus; 11.25 Frederick and Voltaire; 11.50 Air Fares; 12.15 Insect Hormones; 12.40 Genetics; 1.05 Plasticity in the Nervous System; 1.30Lavas of Etna; 1.55 The Argument from Design; 2.20 Knottley Fields: 1
3.15 Film: Time Travellers (1976) A present-day doctor and research scientist go back to Chicago 1871 in search of a cure for a disease rife in New Orleans. With Sam Groom and Tom Hallick.
4.25 International Tennis: Semi-finals of the Stella Artois Grass Court Championship, from the Queen's Club, London. More tonight at 11.10, BBC2.
5.00 Trooping the Colour: Edited version of today's pomp and ceremony on Horse Guards Parade (see BBC1, 10.40am).
7.15 Scoop: First edition of a news quiz, conducted by Barry Norman. With Derek Jameson, Miles Kington, Diane Harron and Alan Whicker.
7.45 News and sports round-up.
8.00 Around with Alliss: Peter Alliss chats with the legendary golfer Henry Cotton as he takes him round three holes at Prestwick Golf Club, in Scotland.
8.30 The Levin Interviews: Bernard Levin talks to the painter David Hockney.
9.05 Film International: Violetta Nozière (1978) Claude Chabrol's recreation of a crime which caused a sensation in France in 1934. Starring Isabelle Huppert. With English sub-titles. 11.00 News.
11.10 International Tennis: Action from today's play in the Stella Artois Grass Court Championship (see BBC 2, 4.25).
11.45 Film: Victim* (1961) *British-made drama with Dirk* Bogarde as the barrister with homosexual tendencies who *tracks down a blackmailer.* With Sylvia Syms, John Barrie, Dennis Price. Director: Basil Dearden. Ends at 1.25.

London Weekend

8.45 Sesame Street: The Muppets guide young viewers towards knowledge; 9.45 Anna and the King: The princess with teaching ambitions. With Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar (r); 10.10 Survival: The Flying Fossils: Film about the damselfly and its freshwater kingdom (r).
10.35 Thunderbirds: Puppets in space (r); 11.30 Clapperboard: Film clips and interview with Jack Gold, director of the *remake of Little Lord Fauntleroy*; 12.00 Mork and Mindy: A disastrous attempt by Mork to do the housework.
12.30 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.35 Heavyweight Boxing (Gardner v Dokes, from Detroit, Michigan), and Rallying (Lombard International Scottish Rally: the penultimate round in the Rothmans/RAC Championship). Also, racing (the Belmont Stakes); 1.15 News.
1.20 The ITV Seven: We see (from York) the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. From Sandown, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.
3.10 Schoolboy Football (England v West Germany) from Wembley Stadium; 4.00 Half-time; 4.10 Second half of the schoolboy football match; 4.50 Final whistle; 4.55 Full results service.
5.10 Dick Turpin's Greatest Adventure: Dick and Jane choose a grand ball as the occasion to present their evidence that Governor Appleyard is a corrupt man. Last film in the series; 5.40 News; 5.45 Chips: California Highway Patrol comedy-drama.
6.40 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse quiz show. The competing families come from Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Gants Hill, Greater London.
7.15 Only When I Laugh: Hospital ward comedy. Figgis (James Bolan) leads a hunger strike because of the boring hospital menu.
7.45 Russ Abbot's Saturday Madhouse: New series of comedy shows. Includes a *monstrous musical set in Dracula country.* Vince Prince and the Tone Deafs make their TV debut.
8.15 Magnum: The Ugliest Dog in Hawaii. Private-eye thriller. Why a gangster wants to kidnap his former pet, a little terrier.
9.10 News from ITN. And sports round-up.
9.25 Film: Chinatown (1974) Private-eye thriller, set in Los Angeles in the late 1930s. Jack Nicholson is the man hired to investigate a husband's adultery — an investigation that takes him into deeper and murkier waters. With Faye Dunaway, John Huston. Directed by Roman Polanski.
11.45 International Boxing: Larry Holmes (US champion) versus Leon Spinks in the WBC Heavyweight Boxing Championship, from the Joe Louis Stadium, Detroit, Michigan. Spinks is the man who toppled Ali. This is Holmes's ninth defence of the title.
12.40 am Close: Paul Johnson with a reading. The theme is power.



Russ Abbot: ITV, 7.45

RADIO

Radio 4

6.30 am News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 Trooping the Colour.
12.15 pm Through my Window.
12.27 The News Quiz.†
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Thirty-*Minute Theatre: Waving* to a Train, by Martyn Read.†
3.00 International Assignment.
3.30 Poetry Please!
3.40 A Ferry for Ever — with Roger McGough.
4.10 Profile: Hhenry Kelly talks to Lord Scarman.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? — magazine for the disabled.
5.00 Conversation Piece. — composer Stephen Oliver.
5.25 Week Ending.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs, Richard Leakey.†
6.55 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre; 'A Winter in the Hills' by John Wain.†
10.00 News.
10.15 James Clerk Maxwell, scientist, the man who developed the mathematical theory of gases.
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 Moonshine on Houses. Readings by Judi Dench and Joss Ackland.
12.00 News.

VHF
3.40 pm-6.00 Open University.

Radio 3

7.55am Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade — Vaughan Williams Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis.†
8.19 John Carmichael. Concierto folklorico.
8.45 Sullivan. Incidental music to Henry VIII.
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release.†
11.15 Bandstand†
11.45 Diversions.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Bach, Chopin and Ravel.
2.00 Play it Again.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics' Forum, with Derek Malcolm, Marghanita Laski, Benedict Nightingale and Marina Vaizey.
6.35 Cello and Piano; Beethoven, Weber and Dohnanyi.†
7.30 Ercole Amante — opera by Cavalli. With John Tomlinson, Marilyn Hill Smith, Virik Cold and English Bach Festival Chorus.
8.30 Charles Cotton.
8.50 Ercole Amante (cont).
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Victorian Chamber Music.

VHF
5.05-7.55am Open University.
11.15-11.55pm Open University.

Radio 2

5.00 am Tony Brandon.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray's Open House.† 12.00 pm Two's Best.† 1.00 The Impressionists. 1.30 Sport on 2. 6.00 Country Style.7.02 Cricket Desk. 7.05 Three in a Row. 7.30 BBC International Festival of Light Music.† 10.00 Nordring Rendezvous.† 11.10 Peter Marshall's Late Show.† 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm 25 Years of Rock.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 *Paul Gambaccini.* † 4.00 Walters' Weekly. † 5.00 Rock On. † 6.00 In Concert. † 7.30 Close.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT):
6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britain. 7.15 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Composer Speaks 8.30 Terry Wogan's Album Time. 9.00 National Anthem. 9.01 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today. *9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead.* 9.45 Science in Action. 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 The New Swingle Singers. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 pm Trooping the Colour. 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Time Off 2.00 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary 8.15 Good Books. 8.30 Mendelssohn And the British Scene. 9.00 Short Story 9.15 Opera Gallery. 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Round-up. 11.00 World News. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News 12.09 am News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Play of the Week. 1.30 Trooping the Colour. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 Time Off. 4.45 Financial Review. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Review of the British Press. 5.15 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter from America.

NB: Radio programme details are abbreviated because of the industrial dispute within BBC publications.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

ATV

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Chalkface. 9.35 Numbers at Work. 10.00 Clapperboard. 10.30-12.30 pm Cartoon followed by Film: Harry Black and the Tiger (Stewart Granger, Anthony Steel). *5.45-6.40 Return of* the Saint: The Judas Game.

Southern

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00 Clapperboard. 10.30 Thunderbirds. 11.30-12.30 pm Cricket: Kent v Sussex. 11.42-11.45 News. 12.40 am *Weather, followed by* Human Being First.

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Manscape. 9.40 Numbers at Work. 10.05 Mystery Island. 10.15 Film: Fast Lady (James Robertson Justice, Julie Christie). 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard. 5.45-6.40 Return of the Saint. 12.40 am-1.35 Monte Carlo Show.

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Cartoon. 9.10 Chopper Squad. 10.00 Friends of my Friends. 10.25 Sealab 2020. *10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Film: Air* Raid Wardens* (Laurel and Hardy). 12.20 pm-12.30 Check It Out Extra. 5.45 News. 5.47-6.40 Buck Rogers in The 25th Century. 12.40 am-12.45 Three's Company.

Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Chalkface. 9.35 Numbers at Work. 10.00 Welcome Back Kotter. 10.25 Lost Islands. 10.50 Enchanted House. 11.05 240 Robert. 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard. 5.50-6.45 Return of The Saint. 12.40 am-12.45 Late Call.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Chalkface. 9.25 Spiderman. 9.40 240 Robert. 10.25 Clapperboard. 10.50-12.30 pm Film: Sleeping Car to Trieste* (Albert Lieven, Jean Kent). 5.45-6.40 Return of The Saint: The Judas Game.

Ulster

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Manscape. 9.40 Numbers at Work. 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Tarzan: Village of Fear. 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard. 1.18-1.20 News.5.43-5.45 News. 11.40-11.45 Sports Results. 12.40 am Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

Border

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Chalkface. 9.35 Numbers at Work. 10.00 Flying Kiwi. 10.25 World Famous Fairy Tales: Spirit in the Bottle. 10.35 Joe 90. 11.05 The Incredible Hulk: Nine Hours. 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard.

Anglia

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Mind Over Matter. 10.00 Lost Islands. 10.25 Clapperboard. 10.50-12.30 pm Film: Oliver Twist (animated). 5.45-6.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. 12.45 am At the End of the Day.

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Look and See. 9.35 Thunderbirds 10.20 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 10.25 Clapperboard. 10.50 Film: Pure Hell of St Trinians* (George Cole, Joyce Grenfell). *12.27 pm-12.30 News* 5.45 News. 5.47-6.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. 12.40 am Faith for Life. 12.46 Closedown.

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Numbers at Work. 9.50 Manscape. 10.15 Clapperboard. 10.45 Film: *Courage of Kavik, The Wolf Dog* (Ronny Cox, Andrew Ian McMillan). 12.28 pm-12.30 News. 5.44 News. 5.45-6.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: as HTV West except: 10.15 am-10.45 Heavens Above. 5.10 pm-5.40 Sion A Sian.

Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Kum Kum Cartoon. 9.45 Adventures of Parsley. 9.50 Sesame Street. 10.50 Here's Boomer. 11.10 240 Robert. 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard. 5.45-6.40 Incredible Hulk: Freefall. 12.40 am-12.45 Reflections.

Channel

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport. 5.45 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5.47-6.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1

7.15 Open University: Fatigue; 7.40 A Matter of Fact?; 8.05 W. B. Yeats.
9.00 Over the Moon: for the very young; 9.15 Art-Asia: Asian art and artists in Britain; 9.45 Managing the Micro: The *office of the future, with all the* new technology.
10.10 Modern Language Teaching: Thomas Becket Upper School, Northampton (r); 10.35 Good for Business: The Train from Washwood Heath (r); 11.00 Is There Life After School?: Pupils get three weeks of work experience (r); *11.25 Can Seo*: Scots Gaelic lesson for beginners; 11.40 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: summer vegetables (r).
12.15 Pilgrimage: An exploration of the theme of maturity; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Artists in Print: The types of prints we can all buy; 1.50 News headlines.
1.55 Film: The Captive Heart* (1946) Ealing prisoner-of-war drama, with Michael Redgrave as a Czech refugee posing as an *Englishman. Also starring* Rachel Kempson, Jack Warner; 3.30 Top Gear Turns Back the Clock: Veteran Car Club's Golden Jubilee Rally (from BBC 2).
4.00 Centennial: Part 3 of this adventure story of the American West's pioneers. Levi (Gregory Harrison) is wrongly accused of ravishing a neighbour's daughter (r); 5.35 Star Turn Challenge: Frenetic panel game. Newsreaders (Jan Leeming, Peter Woods, John Craven) *versus a Jackanory team* (Kenneth Williams, June Whitfield, Peter Jones); 6.00 News.
6.10 Our John Willie: Part one of Catherine Cookson's story of mining folk on Tyneside in the mid-19th century. With David Burke as the deaf and dumb lad (r).
6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice: Favourite hymns — from St Andrews in Scotland to St.Albans. With Thora Hird.
7.15 Film: Hotel (1967) Film of the Arthur Hailey novel, set in a hotel in New Orleans. With Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden. Directed by Richard Quine.
9.15 News and weather.
9.25 That's Life: The odder aspects of our existence. With Esther Rantzen and company.
10.10 Heart of the Matter: Peter *France goes to Poland to assess* the moral, religious and political changes there.
10.45 *Discovering* Churches: Donald Sinden points out some of the things we ought to know about the parish churches at Melbourne, Stewkley and Kilpeck (r).
11.15 Instant Sunshine: A film about this vocal and instrumental group: how they began, how they developed, what they have to offer. (From BBC 2.)
12.20 am Weather forecast.

Regions

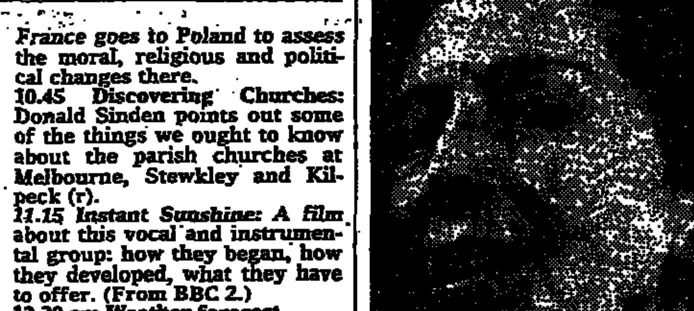
BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 8.30-9.45 Open University. 1.55-2.25 Art Asia. 2.25-2.35 Tom and Jerry. 2.35-3.25 It's a Knockout. 3.25-3.55 Gibson and the Red Arrows. 3.55-5.35 Film: The Captive Heart. 11.15-11.40 Welsh Conservative Party Conference report. Scotland: 1.55-2.50 Sportscene. 10.45-11.15 Who are the Scots?

BBC 2

7.40 Open University: Engineering *Dynamics; 8.5 Energy and Rockets*; 8.30 M101/14 Taylor Polynomials; 8.55 Shop Supervisor; 9.20 Screening Nuclear Hazard; 9.45 Race and Housing: 2; 10.10 Behaviour of Functions; 10.35 The Digital Computer; 11.00 Shopping Models; 11.25 Domestic Service; 11.50 Man's *Experience of the World; 12.15* Cognitive Potential; 12.40 Dairy Farming; 1.05 The Tay Estuary; 1.30 Tawny Owls.
2.30 Sunday Grandstand: The line-up is:—International Tennis (the final of the Stella Artois Grass Court Championship, at the Queen's Club, London); 3.15 International Athletics: from *Dresden. Britain takes on the* German Democratic Republic in the men's and women's team matches; 3.30 Cricket: Coverage of the day's John Player League matches. Peter Walker and Christopher Martin-Jenkins are the commentators.
6.50 News Review: Highlights from the past week's news, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. With Richard Baker.
7.15 Nana Mouskouri and her World of Music: The singer's guest is the panpipe virtuoso, Gheorghe Zamfir who plays his concert version of The Floral Dance. Miss Mouskouri's songs includes *Schubert's Serenade* and John Lennon's Imagine.
8.05 News and weather forecast.
8.15 Markova: A tribute to Alicia Markova, Britain's first prima ballerina, who was 70 last year. She tells her own story, intercut with scenes from a class she gave to seniors at the Royal Ballet School. We also see her in scenes from some of her best-known ballet productions.
9.10 Consort of Musicke: Emma Kirkby and David Thomas perform William Lawes's Charon and the Nightingale.
9.15 Private Schulz: Final episode of Jack Pulman's wartime comedy serial about *forged fivers. Tonight: a chance for Schulz to get his hands on* the buried forgeries (r).
10.10 Film of the Week: The Disappearance (1978) Stuart Cooper's thriller stars Donald Sutherland as a hitman who, though assigned to another contract killing job, puts that second to the task of finding his missing wife (Francine Racette). With David Hemmings and David Warner.
11.50 International Tennis: Highlights of today's final of the Stella Artois Grass Court Championship (see BBC 2, 2.35). Ends at 12.45.

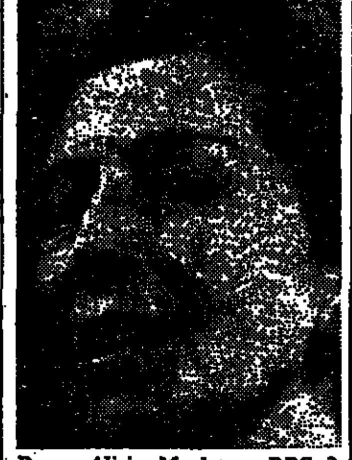
London Weekend

9.05 am Chalkface: The educationists' programme, including a review of press coverage. 9.30 Manscape: what alternative forms of energy are there?
10.00 Morning Worship: from St Mary Magdelene, Clitheroe. 11.00 Getting On: useful advice for those in the autumn of their lives. 11.30 Lost Islands: Children square up to a prime minister (r). 12.00 Business Decisions: International Sales and Bribery. *First in a new* series of six programmes in which a moderator puts an imaginary case to people who have been responsible for major decisions.
1.00 pm Numbers at Work: Everyday maths. With Fred Harris (r). 1.30 University Challenge: undergraduates in a general knowledge quiz. 2.00 Skin: The Government's new scheme for preventing the abuse of the NHS by foreign visitors without causing offence to blacks and Asians. 2.30 Police 5: How to help New Scotland Yard. 2.45 Cartoon.
3.00 Survival Special: Shark! Film about the killers and those with more likable habits. 4.00 Smuggler: A stolen barrel of rum is at the centre of mischief and skullduggery. 4.30 Flambards: Episode 9. William and Christina wed but the shadow of war looms over their happiness (r). 5.30 The Muppet Show: with the American actress Cloris Leachman.
6.00 Credo: Cults. Scientologists claim that they have now established themselves as a respectable Church. This programme examines the claim. 6.30 News from ITN.
6.40 Appeal: Alan Rothwell asks for contributions *towards the* S.S. Great Britain Project. 6.45 Royle Progress: A lighter-hearted approach to religion. With the Rev Roger Royle.
7.15 Shillingbury Tales: The Shillingbury Miracle. Ghostly happenings in the pretty village. They help to swell church congregations. But Peter (Robin Nedwell) is sure there is a human agency at work.
8.15 Hart to Hart: How a husband-and-wife detective team come to be in jail on drugs charges. With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers (r).
9.15 Tales of the Unexpected: Kindly Dig Your Grave. An artist's model (Celia Gregory) pits her wits against an unscrupulous owner of a Paris art gallery (Micheline Presle). With Robert H. Thomson.
9.45 Nobody's Perfect: Matrimonial comedy. Unpleasant preparations for a party. With Elaine Stritch, Richard Griffiths (r). *10.15 News from ITN.*
10.30 The South Bank Show: Soviet Art. Two films. The first shows "acceptable" Soviet artists at work. The second lifts the curtain on some of the Soviet Union's nonconformists, including one who has vanished from his Moscow address and is wanted by the KGB.
11.30 Gay Life: The relationship between homosexuals and their parents. Two mothers of gay sons are interviewed. There are comments, too, from Steve Atack, former chairman of the *Young Liberals.*
12.10am George Hamilton IV: Country and western music.
12.40 Close. A reading by Paul Johnson.



Nana Mouskouri: World of Music (BBC 2, 7.15)

CHOICE



Dame Alicia Markova: BBC 2, 8.15, tonight

● THE SOUTH BANK SHOW (ITV, 10.30) is about the two faces of Soviet art — the acceptable style of social realism (the sturdy peasant/Lenin/cosmonaut/ *syndrome*) and the barely acceptable one which is officially unofficial and is often to be seen only on the walls of artists' homes. Binia Tymieniecka's film shot in Moscow and Leningrad, is an eye-opener. There's some good footage of a now-vanished *dissident painter who depicts* New Soviet Man as a mindless blockhead (literally a blockhead), and of another painter who, to mollify his state masters, called his work The Siege of Stalingrad when it's really two people in a room, staring at a grim wall representing humanity, the one window offering a very restricted outlook on hope.

● CREDO (ITV, 6.00) looks at Scientology and doesn't much like what it sees. The 30 year-old cult's survival is one thing, it says, general acceptance of it is another. The conclusion it comes to is that it still has a long way to go before convincing people that it is a genuinely respectable church. Scientology has always offered good sport as a punching bag and Credo respects the tradition.

● Try not to miss the final episode of PRIVATE SCHULZ (BBC 2, 9.15) in which Britain's post-war economy explosively escapes being undermined by forged fivers. The visual jokes are even better than in the previous five episodes, and Ian Richardson's triumphant comedy double now becomes a triptych.

● In his new series NO MINISTER (Radio 3, 7.00), Hugo Young takes a brisk walk through the Whitehall corridors of power, flings open a dozen or so doors, boldly advances on ministers (ex and extant) and mandarins, and demands to know which of them is the tail and which the dog, and which of them does the wagging. Programme one begins with some provocative Bennery, ends *with a joke worthy of YES* MINISTER.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.30 am Morning has Broken.
7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.14 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend.
12.00 pm The Lord of the Rings.†
12.30 Pot Luck.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: "Invitation to the Waltz" by Rosamond Lehmann.†
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Europe Quiz 1981.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Feedback.
5.15 Down Your Way.
6.00 News.
6.15 It Makes me Laugh.
6.45 Borderlands: Finland.
7.00 No Minister — new series.
7.30 News.
7.33 Bookshelf.
8.00 Who Governs France.
8.15 Music to Remember.†
9.00 News.
9.02 A Dance to the Music of Time.†
10.00 News.
10.15 The British Seafarer.
11.00 Epilogue.†
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 am News.

VHF
7.15-8.55 am Open University.
4.00-6.00 pm Study on 4: Can We Make Jobs?; Ochen' Priyatno; Principles of Counselling; The Sexes.

Radio 3

8.00 am News.
8.05 David Munrow.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Your Concert Choice.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 From the Proms: † Part 1 Berlioz and Bartok.
12.15 pm Words.
12.20 From the Proms: † Part 2 Brahms.
1.05 Kreuzberger String Quartet.†
2.25 Piano Music: † Chopin, Liszt and Albeniz.
3.00 Apollo et Hyacinthus, K 38.†
4.30 The Life of a Great Sinner.†
5.35 Cello and Piano.†
6.30 Interpretations on Record.†
7.30 The Game's a Bogey.†
9.00 Carlos Kleiber.†
9.40 Hyde Park Orator.
10.00 Concert: † Part 2 Beethoven Symphony No 7.
11.00 News.
11.05 Bach.†
11.15 Close.

VHF
5.55-7.55 am Open University.
11.15-11.55 pm Open University.

Radio 2

5.03 am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick *Page.† 9.03 David Jacobs.† 11.03* Roy Hudd.† 12.30 pm The Grumbleweeds† 1.03 The Magic of . . . Stanley Black.† 2.00 Sport on 2, Le Mans Special; 5.00 Stop the World; 5.35 The Organist Entertains. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Europian Music Game.† 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Madeline Bell. 12.00 Adrian Juste. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record Club". 3.00 Studio B15. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.†
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String Sound.† 5.00-10.00 With Radio 1.

World Service

BBC World Services can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times (GMT):—
6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britain. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.45 The Captain's Doll. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Of Kings *and Men. 10.30 Sunday Service.* 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the Week. 12.30 pm Baker's Half-Dozen. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Borderlands. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show. 2.30 A Second Touché of Thurber. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 A Composer *Speaks. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours.* 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Brain of Britain 1981. 12.00 World News. 12.09 am News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 What If . . ? 1.45 The Golden Age of Pop. 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Of Kings and Men. 2.30 Act One. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 A *Composer* Speaks. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Notes from an Observer. 4.50 Paperback Choice. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary. 5.45 Borderlands.

REGIONAL TV

ATV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-9.30 Farming Today. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Summer Sport. 2.30-4.00 Film: Dreamboat* (Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Ann Francis). 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30-12.30 am Monte Carlo Show.

Southern

As London except: Starts 8.45 am Communion. 9.00-9.30 Chalkface. 11.32-12.00 Numbers At Work. 1.00 pm Project UFO.1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20 Film: Genevieve (John Gregson). 3.55-4.00 News. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show. 12.30 am Weather followed by Human Being First.

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Mind Over Matter. 11.00 This Is Your Right. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak.
11.30-12.00 Chalkface. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Down to Earth. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.10-4.00 Film: Jolson Sings Again (Larry Parks). 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30-12.30 am Have Girls, Will Travel.

Tyne Tees

As London except: 11.30 am Numbers at Work. 12.00 Hypotheticals. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-4.00 Film: Eleanor and Franklin (Edward Herrman, Jane Alexander). 5.28-5.30 News. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Then Came Bronson. 12.30 am-12.35 Newcastle Upon Tyne Back Choir Sing.

Scottish

As London except: 9.05 am Credo. 9.30 Manscape. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Byegones.1.00 pm University *Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook.* 2.00 World Famous Fairytales. 2.15 Flying Kiwi. 2.45 Happy Days. 3.15-4.00 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 6.00-6.30 Into the Eighties. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35-12.35 am 1981 Tony Awards.



Eric Midwinter: Chalkface (London Weekend, 9.05 am). Times vary elsewhere.

Ulster

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Getting On. 11.30-12.00 Chalkface. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Out of Town. 2.00-4.00 Film: Beau Brummel (Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov). 6.38-6.40 News. 9.10-9.15 Sports Results. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

Border

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Manscape. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm Mind Over Matter. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05 Outsiders. 3.05-4.00 Musical Special: Sky. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Closedown.

Anglia

As London except: 9.05 am Manscape. 9.30-10.00 Chalkface. 11.30-12.00 *Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm Flying Kiwi.* 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05-4.00 Film: Sleeping Car to Trieste* (Jean Kent, Albert Lieven). 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Musical Special: Darts. 12.05 am Living and Growing. 12.35 Bible for Today.

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Chalk*face.* 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm Manscape. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Only Two Can Play* (Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling). 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.25 am-12.30 Faith *for* Life.

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Chalkface. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00-4.00 Film: Third Man* (Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Trevor Howard). 6.38-6.40 News. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30-12.30 am New Avengers.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: No variations.

Channel

As London except: Starts 2.00-4.00 Film: Only Two Can Play* (Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling). 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.25 am Epilogue.

Grampian

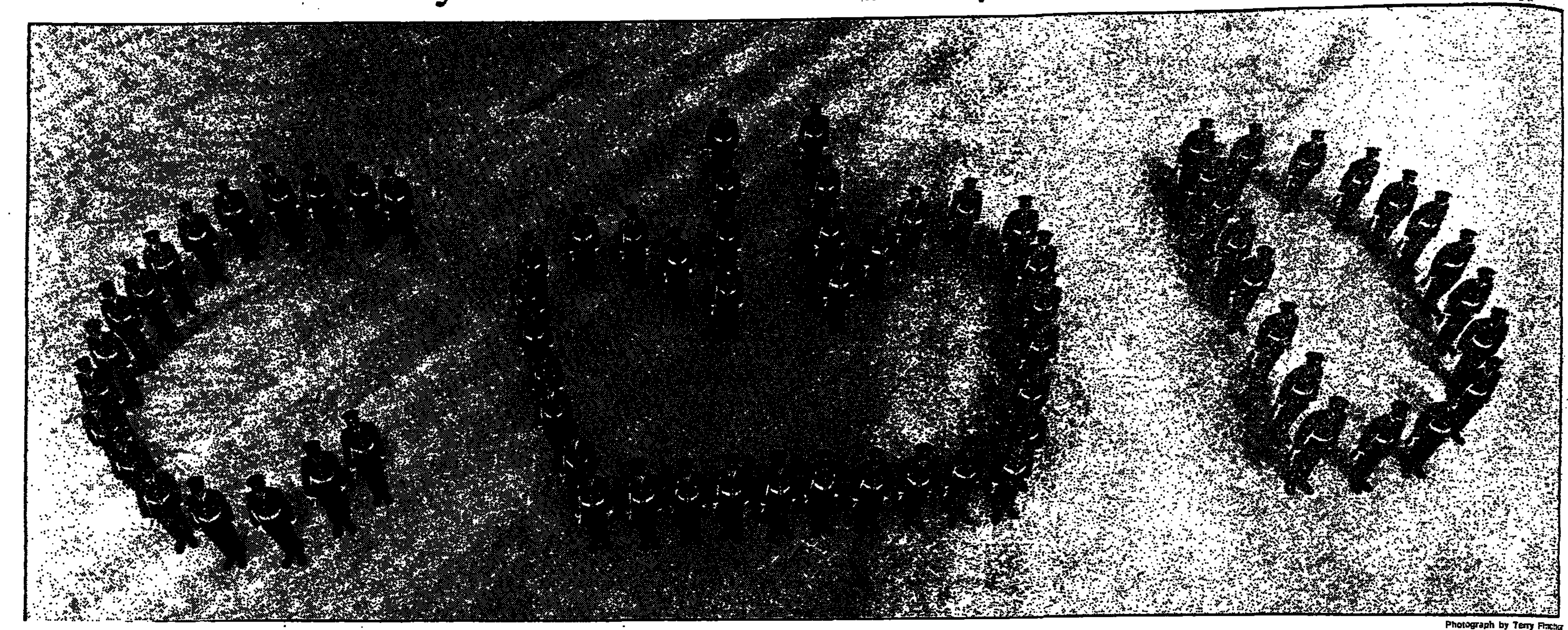
As London except: 9.05 am-9.30 Chalkface. 10.00-11.00 Cities: Athens. 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Film: Terrornauts (Simon Oates, Zena Marshall, Charles Hawtrey). 3.40-4.00 Sunday Special. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35-12.35 am 1981 Tony Awards.

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting on. 9.25-10.00 Manscape. 11.00 Numbers at Work. 11.30-12.00 *Farming Diary. 1.00 pm University* Challenge. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00-4.00 Film: Carve Her Name With Pride* (Virginia McKenna, Paul Scofield). 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35-12.30 am New Avengers.

An initial tribute by the RAF

Men of the Queen's Colour Squadron of the RAF based at Uxbridge spell out their tribute to the central figures in next month's royal wedding; a crown and the initials of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. The men are all members of the RAF Regiment.



Photograph by Terry Fincher

'He is courageous' says trapped boy's mother

Continued from page 1

"We are just hoping that he does not suffer a psychological collapse and lose his will to fight", Dr Fava said. "But from what we've seen so far, it's certain that Alfredo possesses maturity and physical strength uncommon for a boy of his age.

"With all the earth-shaking noise from the drilling equipment, the boy in complete darkness must be having a real nightmare", Dr Fava sadi. "We just wish we could give him some tranquilizers".

Shortly after dawn today, the 75-member rescue team had drilled through the layer of hard volcanic rock and were about 25ft from the level of the trapped boy.

During the night, young Alfredo continued talking through a microphone to the men working to save him. He also drank several quarts of milk and sugared water sent down to him through a thin plastic tube.

The rescue workers and doctors at the well-head kept talking to the boy constantly, assuring him they would reach him soon and that he would be pulled out to safety.

At one point, Alfredo answerd back: "You people keep talking and telling me things, but when are you going to get me out."

By 10.30 am, almost 40 hours after Alfredo fell in the well, the rescue shaft had been drilled to a depth of 111ft, slightly more than 6ft from the level of the boy.

Signor Aldo Arioli, chief of the crew drilling the rescue shaft, said another 13ft was needed before two firemen could descend into the shaft and begin using pneumatic and electric drills to bore a horizontal runnel over to the boy.

Dr Fava said electronic instruments lowered into the well to monitor Alfredo's health showed he was breathing about 28 times a minute, well within normal limits under the circumstances. Dr Fava said the boy did not appear to be in any pain.

The 60-ton drill being used to bore the relief shaft came out of the ground intermittently with its spiral bit glowing red hot from grinding against the granite like rock.

After breaking through the rock stratus, the bit came up every few minutes to dump loose dirt. The first time loose dirt appeared, the crowd of 200 onlookers broke into applause.

At one point, at doctor's orders, a fireman was telling Alfredo fairy tales to keep him alert. The boy had not slept for 40 hours.

Signor Mando Broglio, a fireman, kept talking to him: "Alfredo, you hear the noise? My friend is arriving right now." Shortly after 11.30 am the boy again cried out, "Mamma".

Another dinner lady in closed shop dismissed

Another school meals helper yesterday lost her job with a council which operates a closed shop policy because she refused to join a union.

Mrs Wendy Clifft, a mother of three, of Hussey Road, Brownhills, West Midlands, was dismissed by the Labour-controlled Walsall council.

Mrs Clifft, who worked at St Francis Junior School, Shelfield, near Walsall, said the closed shop policy was blackmail. She said she was the second Walsall school meals helper to lose her job and added that she would not join any of the public service unions because she believed in freedom of choice.

Two more meals helpers in Walsall have until the end of the month to decide whether to joint a union or lose their jobs.

Snails may soon be off the menu

From Hubert Mora of Agence France-Presse, Lyons

French gastronomy is facing a serious setback. Edible snails are disappearing all over the world.

French chefs were once able to satisfy the nation's needs with home-grown snails until they became so popular here and abroad that a world shortage was caused. The result was a price increase. The usual Paris restaurant price is 50 francs (£4.50) a dozen.

The edible European snail is a threatened species, and the gourmet is not its only killer. Intensified farming methods with the use of pesticides have also contributed to its disappearance. Ants, frogs, lizards, tortoises, rats and especially birds are also to blame.

The French eat about 40.000 tonnes of snails a year and are being forced to turn more and more to imported snails. In 1979 about 7,000 tonnes were imported at a cost of 108m francs. This year those figures are expected to be considerably greater. The second largest importer is Italy with 1,187 tonnes.

France's main suppliers were initially countries like West Germany, Belgium and Switzerland; but then the net had to be cast much wider to Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Today it extends to the Far East with China, Indonesia, Taiwan and the Philippines.

France's exports of canned jellied snails, however, are rising, and 1979 figures showed them totalling 1,710 tonnes, with main buyers in the United States (354 tonnes); Canada (108 tonnes); the Netherlands (107 tonnes); Britain (69 tonnes); Switzerland (46 tonnes); Japan (45 tonnes); and Denmark (31 tonnes).

The snail is still regarded as a typically French luxury dish, and exports brought in 70m francs in 1976 and almost double that figure in 1978.

The Ministry of Agriculture is studying the report of a national committee urging the organization and development of breeding edible snails.

In the forefront is the town of Besançon, in central France, where the local authorities are planning to finance a special centre.

Experimental breeding is also being carried out at the national institute of agronomical research (INRA) at Jouy-en-Josas, the faculty of science at Rennes university and the laboratory of comparative pathology at Saint-Christol-les-Ales.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen takes salute at the Queen's Birthday Parade, Horse Guards, 11 am; takes salute at fly-past of Royal Air Force aircraft from balcony of Buckingham Palace, 1 pm.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend the parade, Horse Guards, 10.55 am.

Peasants' revolt pageant commemorating 600th anniversary of Wat Tyler's march, Mile End Grass, Burdett Road, 2 pm.

Farm weekend: Open days at Park Lodge Farm, Harvil Road, Harefield, Middlesex, 10 am-6 pm. Also Sunday.

Antiques fairs: Arnham Gallery, Fairfield Hall, East Croydon, 10 am-4 pm; Assembly Rooms, George Street, Edinburgh, 9 am-6 pm.

Steam rally: Wandle Park, Colliers Wood, 11 am-5 pm. Also Sunday.

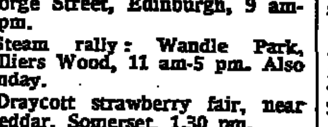
Draycott strawberry fair, near Cheddar, Somerset, 1.30 pm.

Talks, lectures:

Costume in art 1430-1530, Frances Musker. Victoria and Albert Museum. 12 pm; Costume in art 1530-1630, 3 pm.

The Quattrocento Madonna, Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 12 noon.

Maximum meaning from minimal art, Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3 pm.



Exhibitions:

The Artist's Dream, Ian Breakwell, Aberdeen Art Gallery, 10 am-5 pm.

Political cartoons, prints, caricatures, drawings and paintings by Richard Cole, Heffer Gallery, Sindey Street, Cambridge, 9 am-5.30 pm. Last day.

Ceremonial dress and photographs from E. M. Forster, British in India Museum, Sun Street, Colne, Lancashire, 2 pm-5 pm.

Approaches to modern art, reality and artifice, Holbourne of Menstrie Museum, Great Pulteney Street, Bath, 11 am-5 pm.

Walks:

Artistic London's bizarre fantasy, meet Goodge Street station, 9.50 am.

Billingsgate Market and Monument, meet Tower Hill station, 2 pm.

Environs of the museum, meet Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, 3 pm.

Wimbledon Park and Richmond Park, meet Wimbledon Park station, 2.30 pm.

Memorial Service: Sir Hugh Chance, Worcester Cathedral, 11 am.

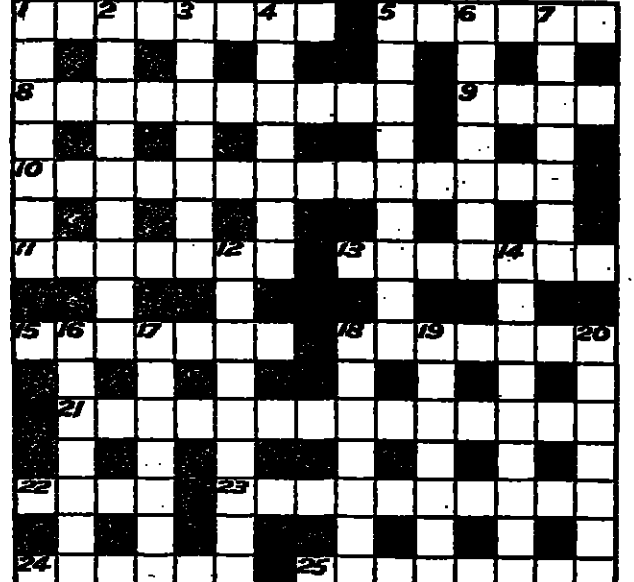
Walks:

Belgravia, upstairs and downstairs, meet Sloane Square station, 11 am.

Royal parks and palaces, meet Westminster station, 11 am.

Parliament and Whitehall, meet Westminster station, 2.30 pm.

The Times Crossword No. 15,551



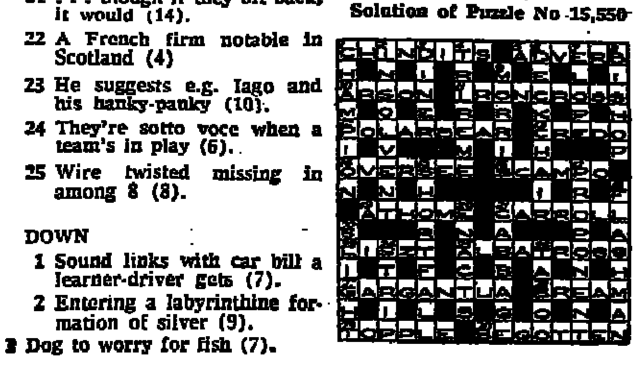
ACROSS

1 Horses enjoying courses, or a celebratory drink? (8).
5 Trouble with space back in the temple (6).
8 General Tim's remustering of the colonel's unit (10).
9 It's all right to limit writing in Siberia (4).
10 What constitutes rot in a car sometimes open to question (14).
11 City misses church—it goes in for salmon fishing (7).
13 Pancake girl (7).
15 He hopes to catch someone out during the 16 (7).
18 A man biting these may not achieve 21 . . . (3, 4).
21 . . . though if they bit back, it would (14).
22 A French firm notable in Scotland (4)
23 He suggests e.g. Iago and his hanky-panky (10).
24 They're sotto voce when a team's in play (6).
25 Wire twisted missing in among 8 (8).

DOWN

1 Sound links with car bill a learner-driver gets (7).
2 Entering a labyrinthine formation of silver (9).
3 Dog to worry for fish (7).
4 Read cursorily, like J. Walker, say? (3, 4).
5 Built poor structure into communist power group (9).
6 Farewell to a sound bargain (7).
7 Fruit locked up? (7).
12 Rock plant highly sought after (9).
14 Bell on such a bicycle? (3-6).
16 Hit-and-run affair, an inside job (7).
17 The last man to find people appealing (3, 4).
18 In biblical times he held one race on it (7).
19 Wife in tune with the old magistrate (7).
20 Deciphered truisms once rattled off in Egypt (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,550



Tomorrow's events

The Prince of Wales, patron of the International Year of Disabled People, attends national ride and drive event, Cirencester Park, Gloucestershire, 11 am.

The Duchess of Gloucester, vice-patron, Queen's Club, attends finals of Stella Artois Lawn Tennis Championships and presents prizes to winners of men's singles, 12.30 pm; as patron, St Peter's Research Trust, attends concert, Albert Hall, 7.15 pm.

Antique toys, dolls and miniatures fair, Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, 10 am-5 pm.

Record collectors' fair, Regent Centre Hotel, Carburton Street, noon-5 pm.

Museum action day: Behind the scenes of National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, Hampshire, 10 am-6 pm.

National Daimler owners' rally, Belton Park, Grantham, Lincolnshire, 11 am-5 pm.

White Rose historic vehicle rally, Embassy, nr Skipton, North Yorkshire, noon-5 pm.

SSAFA air display, RAF Church Fenton, Tadcaster, North Yorkshire, 10.30 am-5.30 pm.

Dog shows:

Jack Russell terrier show, Putney Lower Common, Lower Richmond Road, 1 pm.

Hound and terrier show, Helbeck Road, Brough, Cumbria, 2 pm.

Talks, lectures:

Gothic Art, Catherine Oakes, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.30 pm.

Education in a rational society, Peter Heales, South Place Ethical Society, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, 11 am.

Victorian riches in paint, Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3 pm.

Band Concerts:

St James's Park 3 pm and 6 pm; Regent's Park 3 pm and 6 pm; Hyde Park 3 pm and 6 pm; Kensington Gardens, 3 pm; Greenwich Park, 3 pm and 6 pm.

Garden open day in aid of National Gardens Scheme, Boughton House and Dower House, Lettering, Northants, 2 pm-6 pm.

The Pound

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.79	1.72
Austria Sch	34.70	32.60
Belgium Fr	80.50	76.50
Canada $	2.40	2.31
Denmark Kr	15.22	14.52
Finland Mkk	9.05	8.65
France Fr	11.46	10.96
Germany DM	4.86	4.62
Greece Dr	115.00	109.00
Hongkong $	11.14	10.54
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.26
Italy Lir	2365.00	2265.00
Japan Yn	463.00	438.00
Netherlands Gld	5.41	5.15
Norway Kr	12.06	11.46
Portugal Esc	125.00	119.00
South Africa Rd	2.15	2.00
Spain Pta	188.50	179.50
Sweden Kr	10.33	9.80
Switzerland Fr	4.28	4.06
USA $	2.00	1.93
Yugoslavia Dnr	77.50	72.50

Rates for small denomination banknotes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: FT Index closed at 535.8 (0.4 down).

New York: The Dow Jones Industrials average closed 1.14 point down to 1006.28.

The Papers

In its main editorial, the Washington Post warns Moscow of the grave dangers of Soviet intervention in Poland. The front page of the paper continues to be dominated by the latest developments in Poland and the Middle East. In Germany the Frankfurter Allgemeine says Bonn is deeply worried about the long-term consequences of the Israeli attack. Islam and third world countries may return to the old solidarity against Israel. In Paris Le Matin says that as the French election campaign closes the left is well placed to win.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Holt Products Trophy (11 am to 6.30 pm): Middlesex v Australians at Lord's. County championship (11 am to 6.30 pm unless stated): Derbyshire v Essex at Derby; Kent v Sussex at Tunbridge Wells; Leicestershire v Glamorgan at Leicester; Somerset v Gloucestershire at Bath (11.30 am to 7 pm); Worcestershire v Hampshire at Worcester (11.30 am to 7 pm); Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire at Bradford. Tour match: Combined Universities v Sri Lanka at Oxford.

Tomorrow: Holt Products Trophy (1.30 to 7 pm): Middlesex v Australians at Lord's. John Player League (2 pm): Derbyshire v Hampshire at Derby; Leicestershire v Glamorgan at Leicester; Somerset v Gloucestershire at Bath; Surrey v Northamptonshire at The Oval; Worcestershire v Essex at Worcester.

Athletics: Windsor marathon; (today and tomorrow) East Germany v Britain at Dresden.

Croquet: England v Scotland at The Saffrons, Eastbourne (11 am).

Equestrianism: Cornwall Show at Wadebridge; South of England Show at Ardingly.

Football: Schoolboys International: England v West Germany at Wembley (3.20 pm).

Golf: (today and tomorrow) Greater Manchester Open at Wilmslow; Berkshire Trophy at Ascot; Scottish strokeplay championship at Renfrew and Erskine.

Motor racing: Le Mans 24 hour race.

Polo: (tomorrow) Oxford v Cambridge at Carrer barracks, Debden, Saffron Walden.

Racing: Meetings at Bath, Carlisle, Leicester, Sandown Park, York. Tomorrow: French Oaks at Chantilly (3.25 pm).

Rowing: Cambridge May Races.

Tennis: (today and tomorrow) Queen's Club tournament; Surbiton tournament.

Roads

London and the South East: Horse Guars apprdoach road will be closed from 9 am, for the Trooping the Colour ceremony and from 9.45 am many streets will be closed. Through traffic should avoid the area until 2 pm. The South of England show is being held at Ardingly, West Sussex. The A22, A23 and A272 are likely to be busy. The Essex County Show at Great Leighs will affect roads in the Braintree/Chelmsford area, such as the A120, A130 and A131. The eastbound carriageway of the A4 Hammersmith Flyover will be closed between 8 am and 5 pm today and tomorrow. The Blackwall Tunnel southbound northern approach is closed until midnight on Sunday at the junction with Abbott Road.

Rail

There will be no trains tomorrow between: Ashford and Charing, all day; Ramsgate and Deal, until 6.30 pm; Ramsgate and Minster, until 6.30 pm; Tunbridge Wells Central and Tonbridge, all day; Catford and Victoria, all day; Streatham and Tulse Hill, until 10 pm; Horsham and Three Bridges, until 9.35 am; Horsham and Faygate, until 8.40 pm; Tonbridge and Godstone, until 6.30 pm; Reading and Wokingham, until 8 pm; Fareham and Eastleigh, until 6 pm.

Air

No disruption of services is expected at Heathrow airport, London, today and tomorrow.

In the garden

Trim hedges—yew, box, privet, lonicera and conifers. Do not use shears on laurels because if you cut a laurel leaf in half the bottom half will go brown and die. Prune laurels with secateurs. Do not clip beech or hornbeam hedges until August. Trimmed then the old leaves will hang on until they are pushed off by the new leaves in the spring. Give aubrietia a good haircut. Trim off all old foliage. The new shoots make excellent cuttings in a few weeks. Feed plants in tubs, window boxes or hanging baskets, as well as pot plants in the greenhouse or indoors with a soluble general fertilizer and repeat once a week from now on.

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Weather

A ridge of high pressure will move slowly E with frontal troughs near N Scotland.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, central S, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, sunny periods developing; wind mainly S, light; max temp, 21-24C (70-75F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny periods, some coastal mist or fog patches; wind mainly SW, light; max temp, 20-22C (68-72F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 19-21C (66-70F).

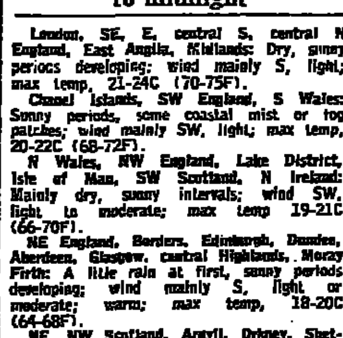
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth: A little rain at first, sunny periods developing; wind mainly S, light or moderate; warm; max temp, 18-20C (64-68F).

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy with rain or drizzle at times, some sunny intervals; wind mainly SW, moderate or fresh; max temp, 15-17C (59-63F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Outbreaks of rain in some parts of N at first, otherwise mainly dry with some sunshine; very warm at first, becoming cooler from N.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel E: wind variable, light; sea smooth.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: wind S, light, increasing moderate; sea smooth, becoming moderate.

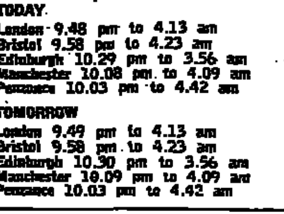


TODAY

Sun rises: 4.43 am. Sun sets: 9.18 pm. Moon sets: 3.4 am. Moon rises: 4.56 pm. Full Moon: June 17

TOMORROW

Sun rises: 4.43 am. Sun sets: 9.19 pm. Moon sets: 3.26 am. Moon rises: 6.0 pm. Full Moon: June 17



Lighting up time

TODAY

London 9.48 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.29 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.08 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.42 am

TOMORROW

London 9.49 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.30 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.09 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.42 am

Yesterday's weather

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	15	59	Guernsey	c	15	59
Birmingham	c	13	55	Inverness	s	13	55
Blackpool	f	14	57	Jersey	c	16	61
Bristol	c	15	59	London	c	15	59
Cardiff	c	16	61	Newcastle	f	12	54
Edinburgh	s	15	59	Ronaldsway	f	13	55
Glasgow	s	15	59				

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

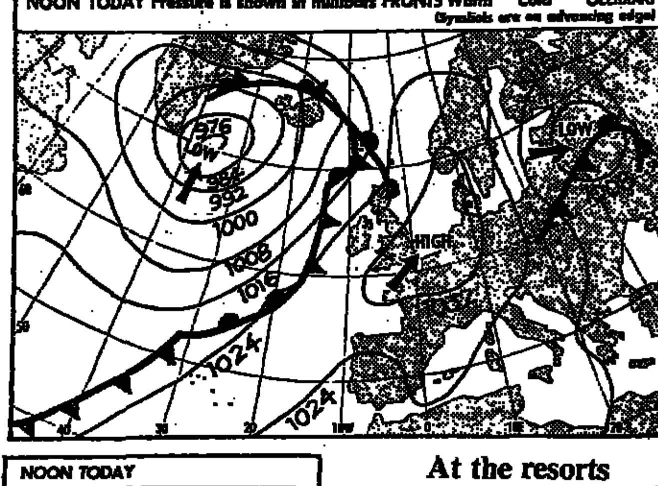
LONDON: Cosmos 956R: 23.31-23.35; WSW; 25 NW; N. Seasat (June 14) 0.13-0.22; NNE; 55 NW; SW.

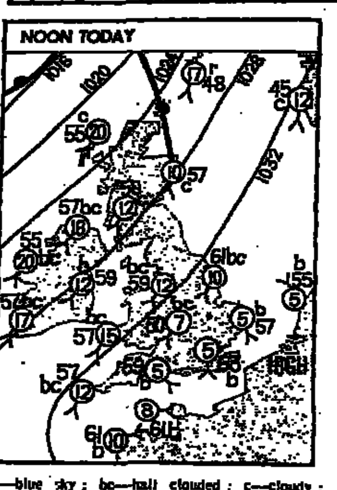
MANCHESTER: Cosmos 956R: 23.31-23.35; SW; 40 WNW; N. Seasat 0.12-0.22; NNE; 70 WNW; SW.

TOMORROW

LONDON: Cosmos 956R: 23.0-23.4; SW; 45 NW; N. Seasat: 23.41-23.51; NNE; 85 NE; SSW.

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 956R: 23.0-23.5; SSW; 70 W; NNE; Seasat 23.41-23.50; NE; 70 SE; SSW.





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—snow; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; prs—periodical rain with snow. Wind speed in mph

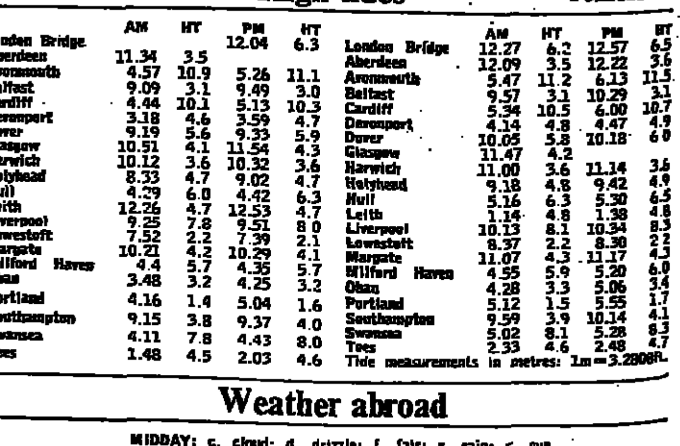
At the resorts

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	11.1	.02	14	57	Sunny
Bridlington	10.3	—	16	61	Sunny
Gorleston	7.5	—	15	59	Sun pds
Clacton	0.3	.02	15	59	Cloudy
Margate	0.1	—	14	57	Cloudy
S COAST					
Hastings	1.5	—	17	63	Cloudy
Eastbourne	1.4	.09	17	63	Rain
Bognor	1.4	—	17	63	Cloudy
Southsea	1.1	—	17	63	Cloudy
Sandown	0.9	—	17	63	Cloudy
Bournemouth	3.6	—	19	66	Cloudy
Exmouth	2.5	—	18	64	Cloudy
Torquay	3.3	—	*	*	Cloudy
Falmouth	0.3	.02	15	59	Cloudy
W COAST					
Morecambe	9.0	—	19	66	Sun pds
Ilfracombe	3.7	.04	16	61	Sun ints
Newquay	3.0	.02	17	63	Cloudy

London weather

Temp: Max, 7 am to 7 pm, 16C (61F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 7 pm, 75 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1029.7 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

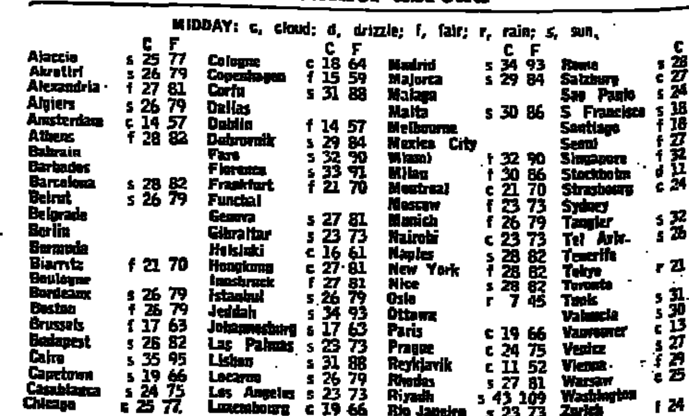
High tides



	Today AM	HT	Today PM	HT	Tomorrow AM	HT	Tomorrow PM	HT
London Bridge			12.04	6.3	12.27	6.2	12.57	6.5
Aberdeen	11.34	3.5			12.09	3.5	12.22	3.6
Avonmouth	4.57	10.9	5.26	11.1	5.47	11.2	6.13	11.5
Belfast	9.09	3.1	9.49	3.0	9.57	3.1	10.29	3.1
Cardiff	4.44	10.1	5.13	10.3	5.34	10.5	6.00	10.7
Devonport	3.18	4.6	3.59	4.7	4.14	4.8	4.47	4.9
Dover	9.19	5.6	9.33	5.9	10.05	5.8	10.18	6.0
Glasgow	10.51	4.1	11.54	4.3	11.47	4.2		
Harwich	10.12	3.6	10.32	3.6	11.00	3.6	11.14	3.6
Holyhead	8.33	4.7	9.02	4.7	9.18	4.8	9.42	4.9
Hull	4.29	6.0	4.42	6.3	5.16	6.3	5.30	6.5
Leith	12.26	4.7	12.53	4.7	1.14	4.8	1.38	4.8
Liverpool	9.25	7.8	9.51	8.0	10.13	8.1	10.34	8.3
Lowestoft	7.52	2.2	7.39	2.1	8.37	2.2	8.30	2.2
Margate	10.21	4.2	10.29	4.1	11.07	4.3	11.17	4.3
Milford Haven	4.4	5.7	4.35	5.7	4.55	5.9	5.20	6.0
Oban	3.48	3.2	4.25	3.2	4.28	3.3	5.06	3.4
Portland	4.16	1.4	5.04	1.6	5.12	1.5	5.55	1.7
Southampton	9.15	3.8	9.37	4.0	9.59	3.9	10.14	4.1
Swansea	4.11	7.8	4.43	8.0	5.02	8.1	5.28	8.3
Tees	1.48	4.5	2.03	4.6	2.33	4.6	2.48	4.7

Tide measurements in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Weather abroad



MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	25	77	Cologne	c	18	64	Madrid	s	34	93	Rome	s	28	82
Akrotiri	s	26	79	Copenhagen	f	15	59	Majorca	s	29	84	Salzburg	c	27	81
Alexandria	f	27	81	Corfu	s	31	88	Malaga				Sao Paulo	s	24	75
Algiers	s	26	79	Dallas				Malta	s	30	86	S Francisco	s	18	64
Amsterdam	c	14	57	Dublin	f	14	57	Melbourne				Santiago	f	18	64
Athens	f	28	82	Dubrovnik	s	29	84	Mexico City				Seoul	f	27	81
Bahrain				Faro	s	32	90	Miami	f	32	90	Singapore	f	32	90
Barbados				Florence	s	33	91	Milan	f	30	86	Stockholm	d	11	52
Barcelona	s	28	82	Frankfurt	f	21	70	Montreal	c	21	70	Strasbourg	c	24	75
Beirut	s	26	79	Funchal				Moscow	f	23	73	Sydney			
Belgrade				Geneva	s	27	81	Munich	f	26	79	Tangier	s	32	90
Berlin				Gibraltar	s	23	73	Nairobi	c	23	73	Tel Aviv	s	26	79
Bermuda				Helsinki	c	16	61	Naples	s	28	82	Tenerife			
Biarritz	f	21	70	Hongkong	c	27	81	New York	f	28	82	Tokyo	r	21	70
Boulogne				Innsbruck	f	27	81	Nice	s	28	82	Toronto			
Bordeaux	s	26	79	Istanbul	s	26	79	Oslo	r	7	45	Tunis	s	31	88
Boston	f	26	79	Jeddah	s	34	93	Ottawa				Valencia	s	30	86
Brussels	f	17	63	Johannesburg	s	17	63	Paris	c	19	66	Vancouver	c	13	55
Budapest	s	26	82	Las Palmas	s	23	73	Prague	c	24	75	Venice	s	27	81
Cairo	s	35	95	Lisbon	s	31	88	Reykjavik	c	11	52	Vienna	f	29	84
Capetown	s	19	66	Locarno	s	26	79	Rhodes	s	27	81	Warsaw	c	25	77
Casablanca	s	24	75	Los Angeles	s	23	73	Riyadh	s	43	109	Washington			
Chicago	c	25	77	Luxembourg	c	19	66	Rio Janeiro	s	23	73	Zurich	f	24	75

هكذا من الاصل